

Viking



Volume 21
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Cleveland, Ohio



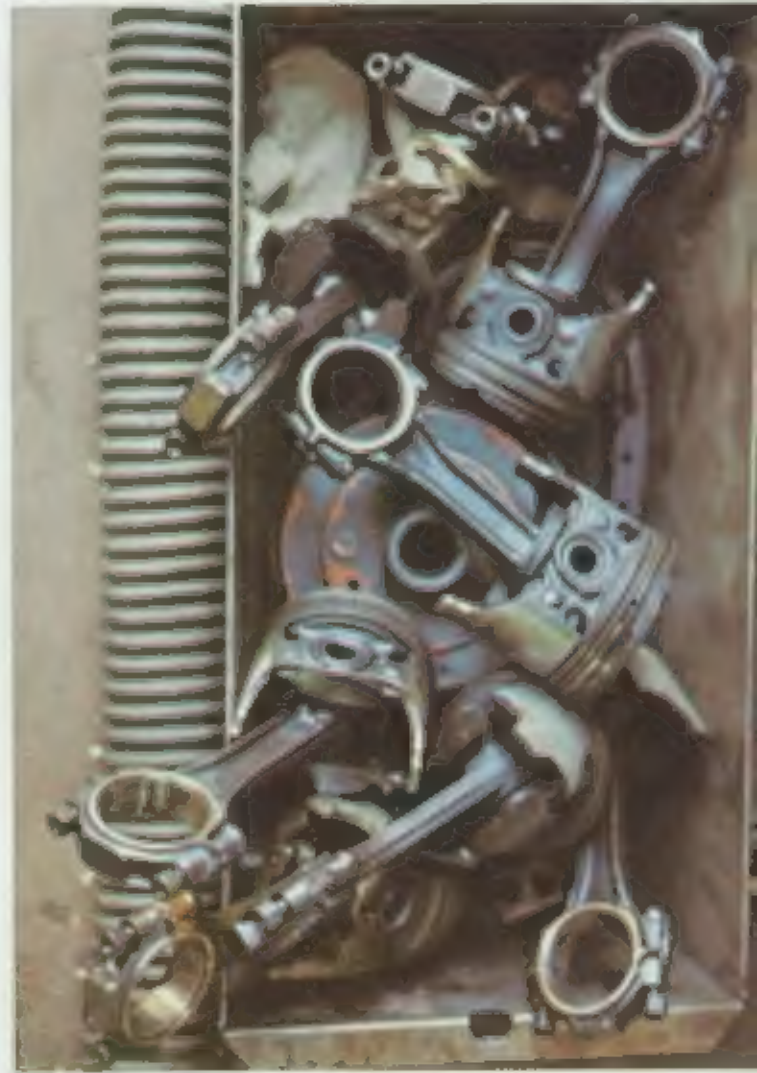
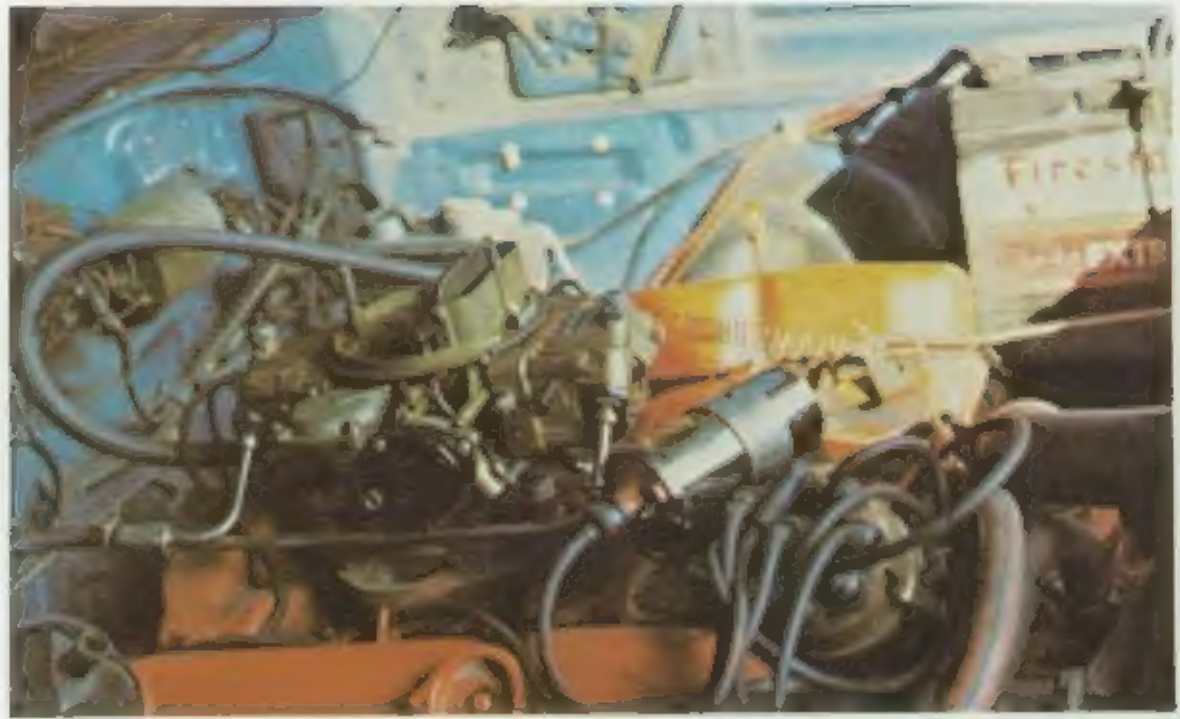
This is the Twenty-First edition of the VIKING. It gives to you the reader, a portable recap of the places, times, and events, that were associated with the 1973-1974 school year. This book represents a return to conformity, but with this traditionalism comes our own new innovations to the already accepted. You will soon notice that the copy for individual sections is now centralized in a sixteen page story. The story itself follows the general layout of the book. The purpose of this story is to fill in the gaps that the pictures leave. Also the staff has introduced many new ideas in modern graphics to the book. The addition of an

Academics section to the book was also accomplished this year, for all of us spend six hours a day in class and this section may help you in remembering those classes you enjoyed and those you disliked. One of the first things that you will notice is the lack of a dedication. To us, it seemed like a popularity contest on who's your favorite teacher. We also felt that last year's dedication rightfully ended the tradition. We hope the efforts we put forward in this book will be appreciated in the years to come as a time capsule of a great part of our lives.



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Perk vs. carney

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Homecoming

The 1973 Homecoming Queen and her Court: The fourth attendant; Debbie Mas-trangelo, wearing a blue top and maroon pants. The third attendant; Lori Milner, wearing a red blazer and blue pants. The second attendant; Molly Deinhart, wearing a white sweater and gray pants. The first attendant; Mary Dowd, wearing a maroon blazer and biege pants. The queen; Karen Pumeske wearing a maroon sweater and plaid pants





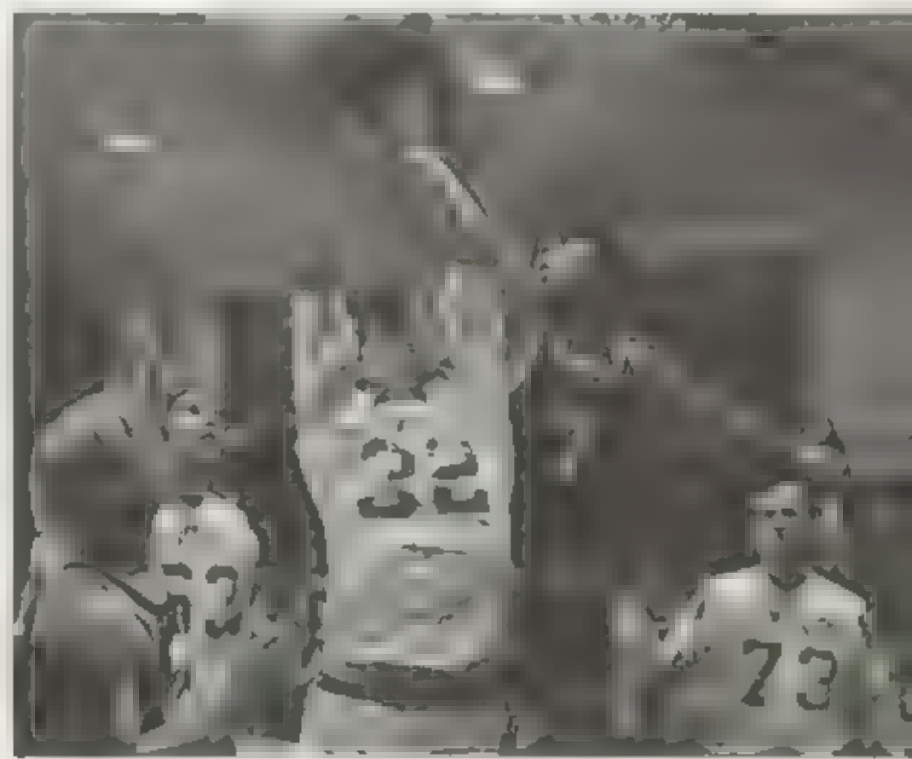




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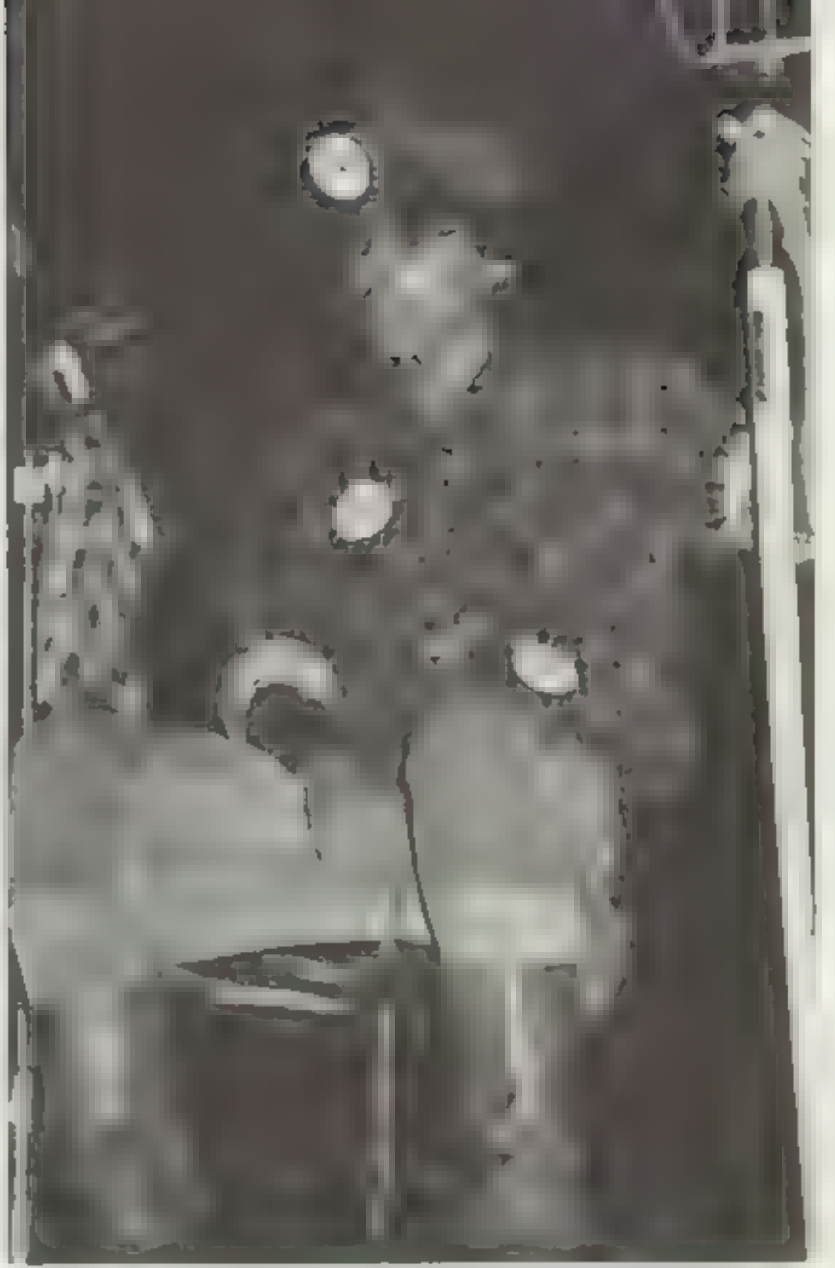




Cheerleaders



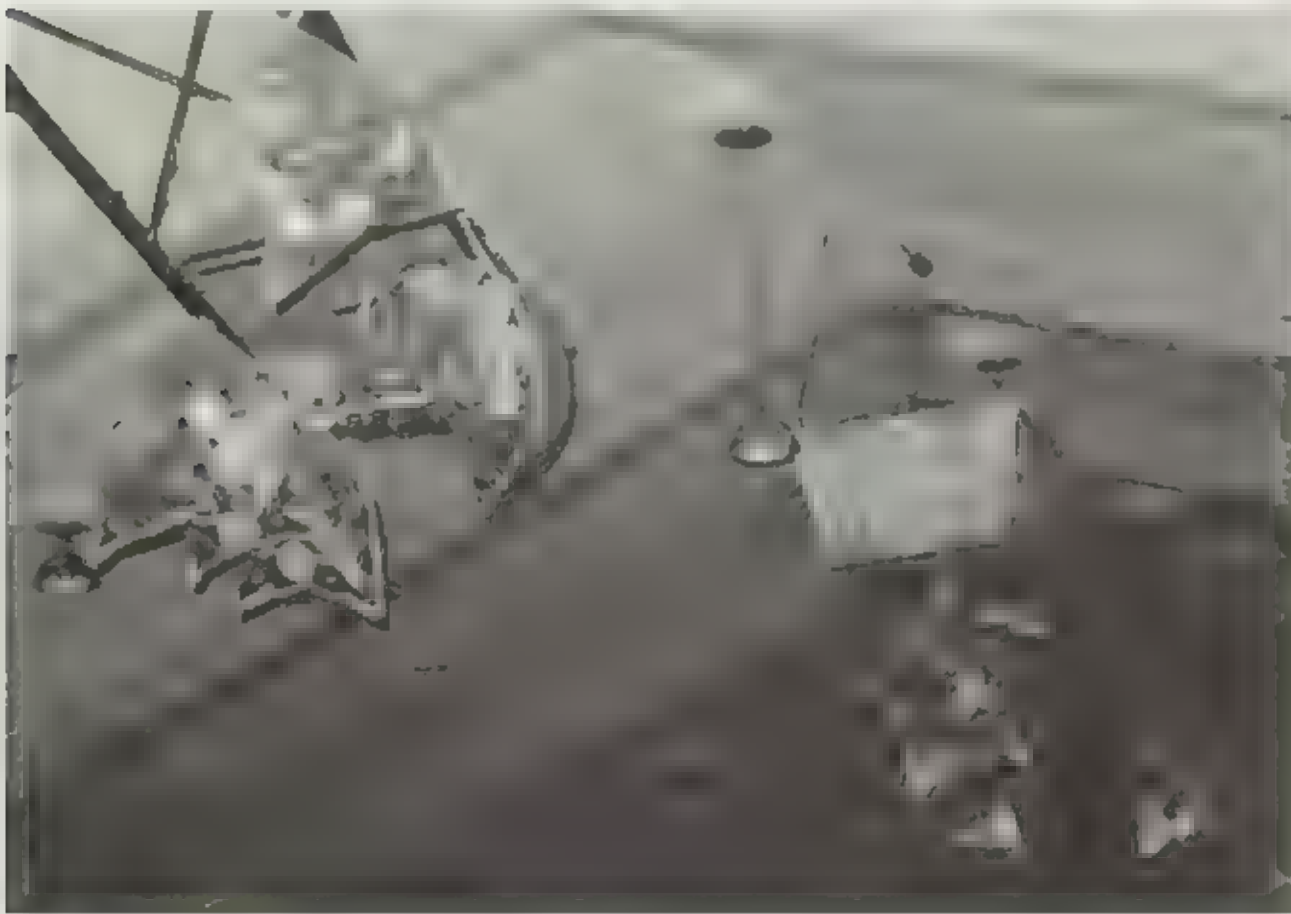




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Kismet





Dick Goddard, Weatherman — WIW TV

Guest Speakers



James Carney, Democratic candidate



Mayor Ralph Perk



Herb Score and Walt Williams

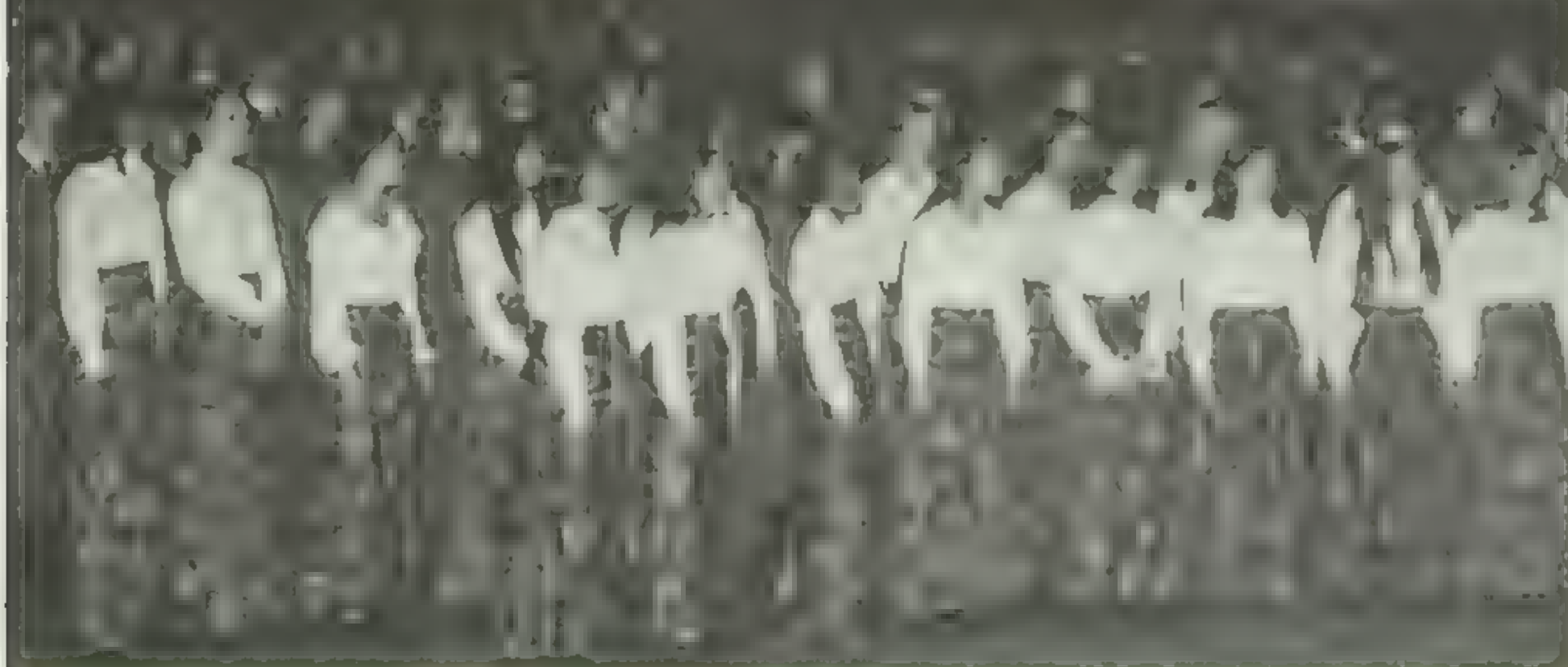


Intramurals





Christmas

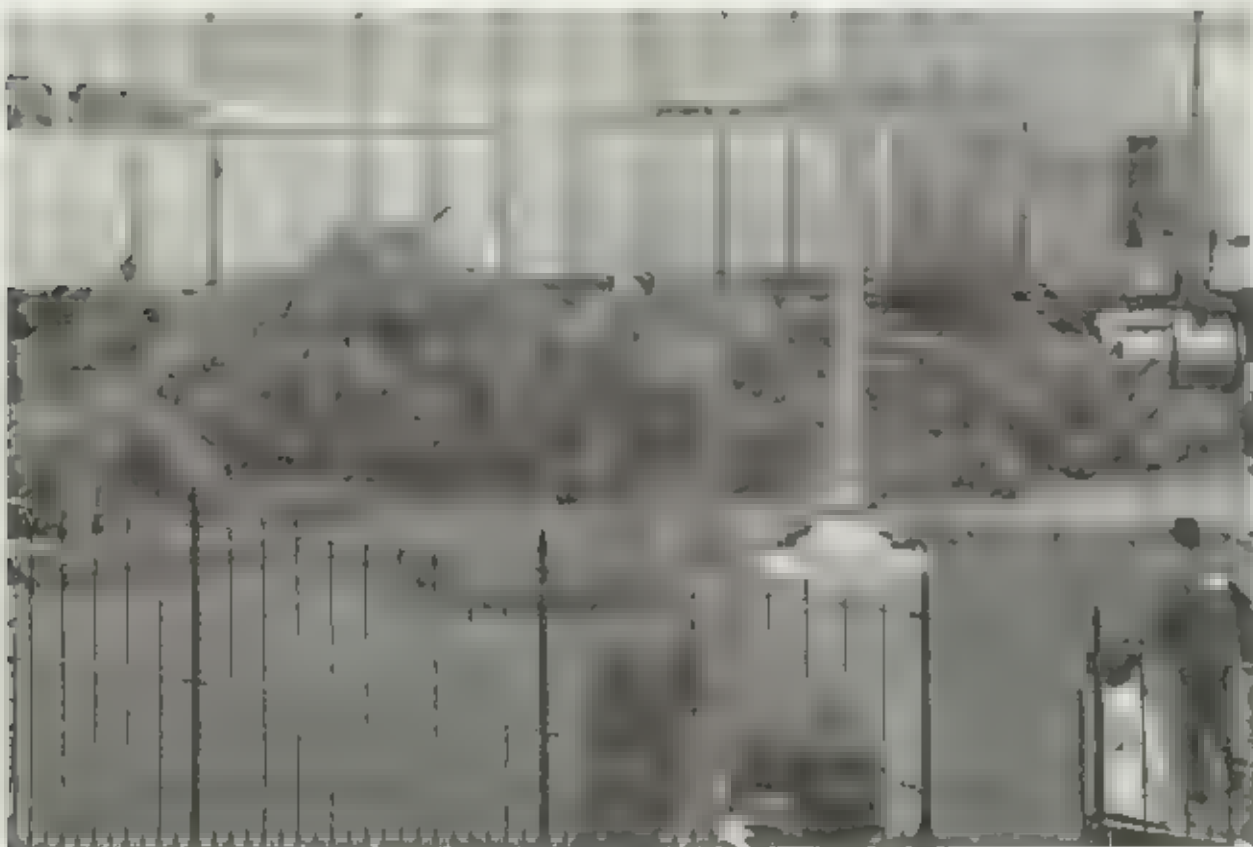


Glee Club
Concert



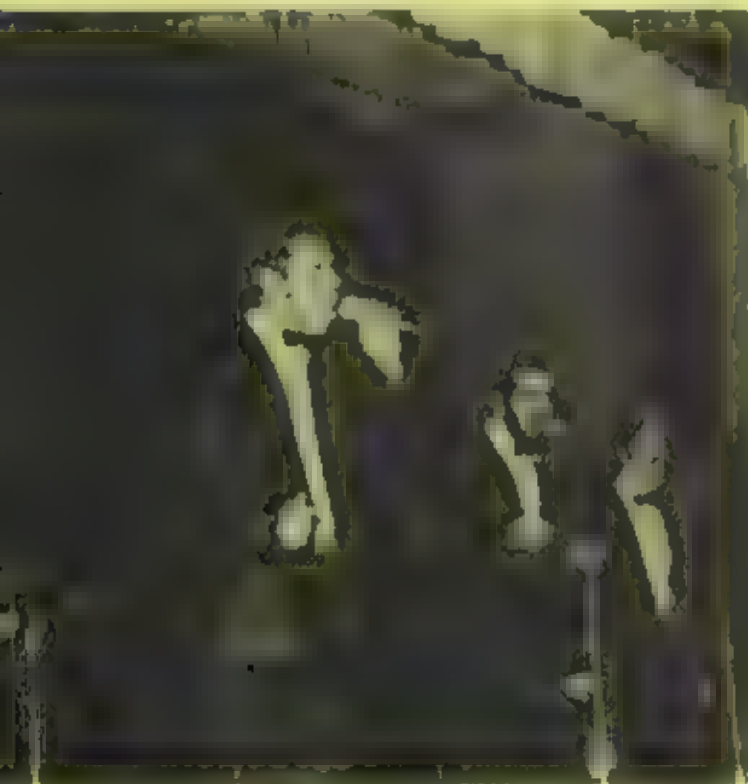


Junior Class Tree Sale

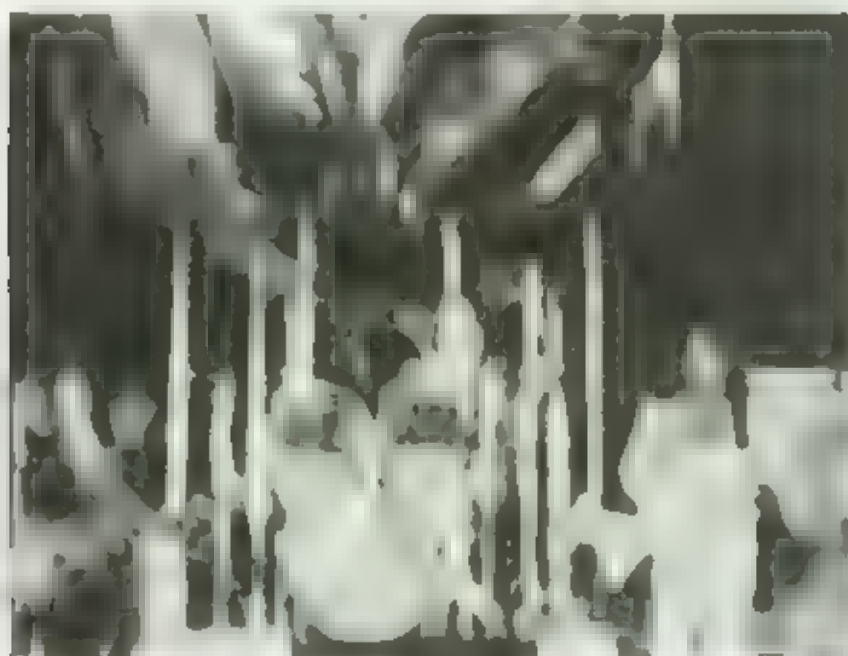
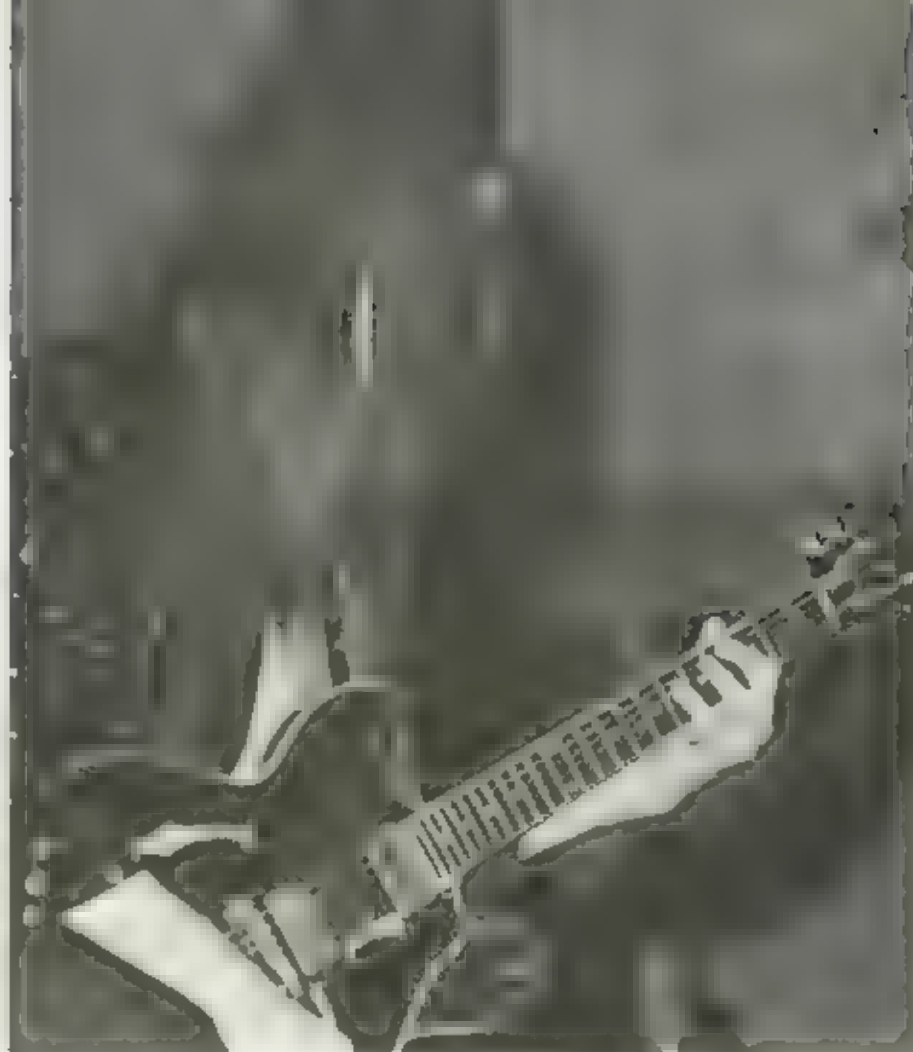
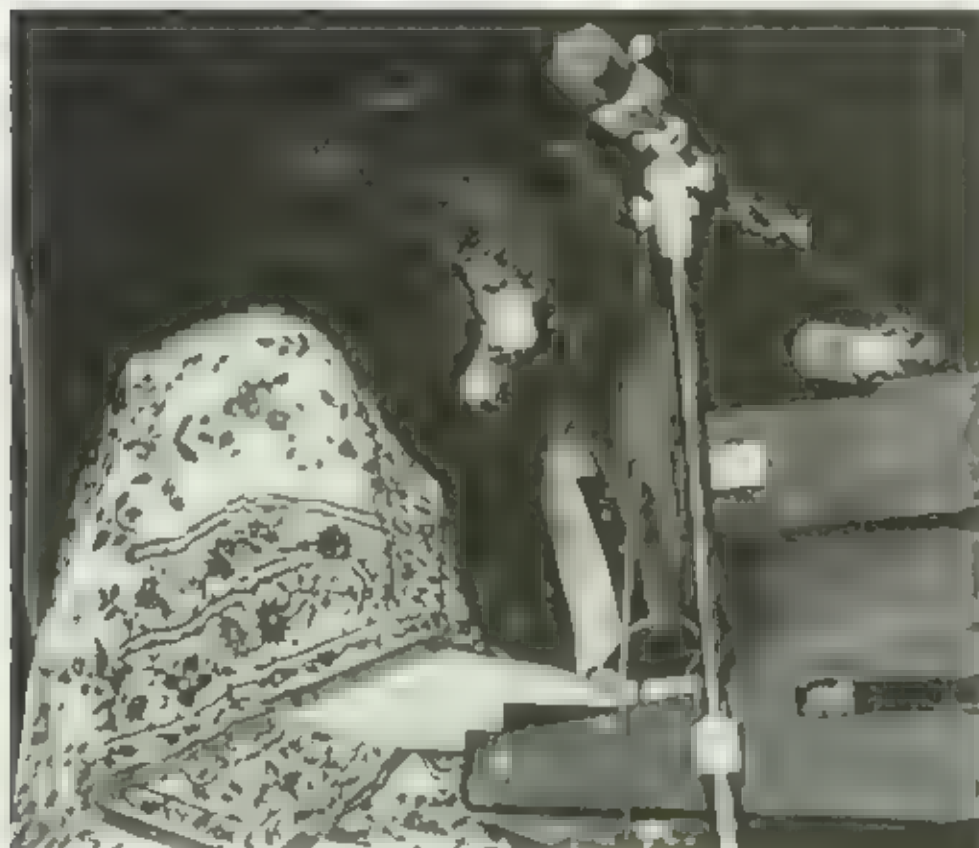


Dances





Spirit

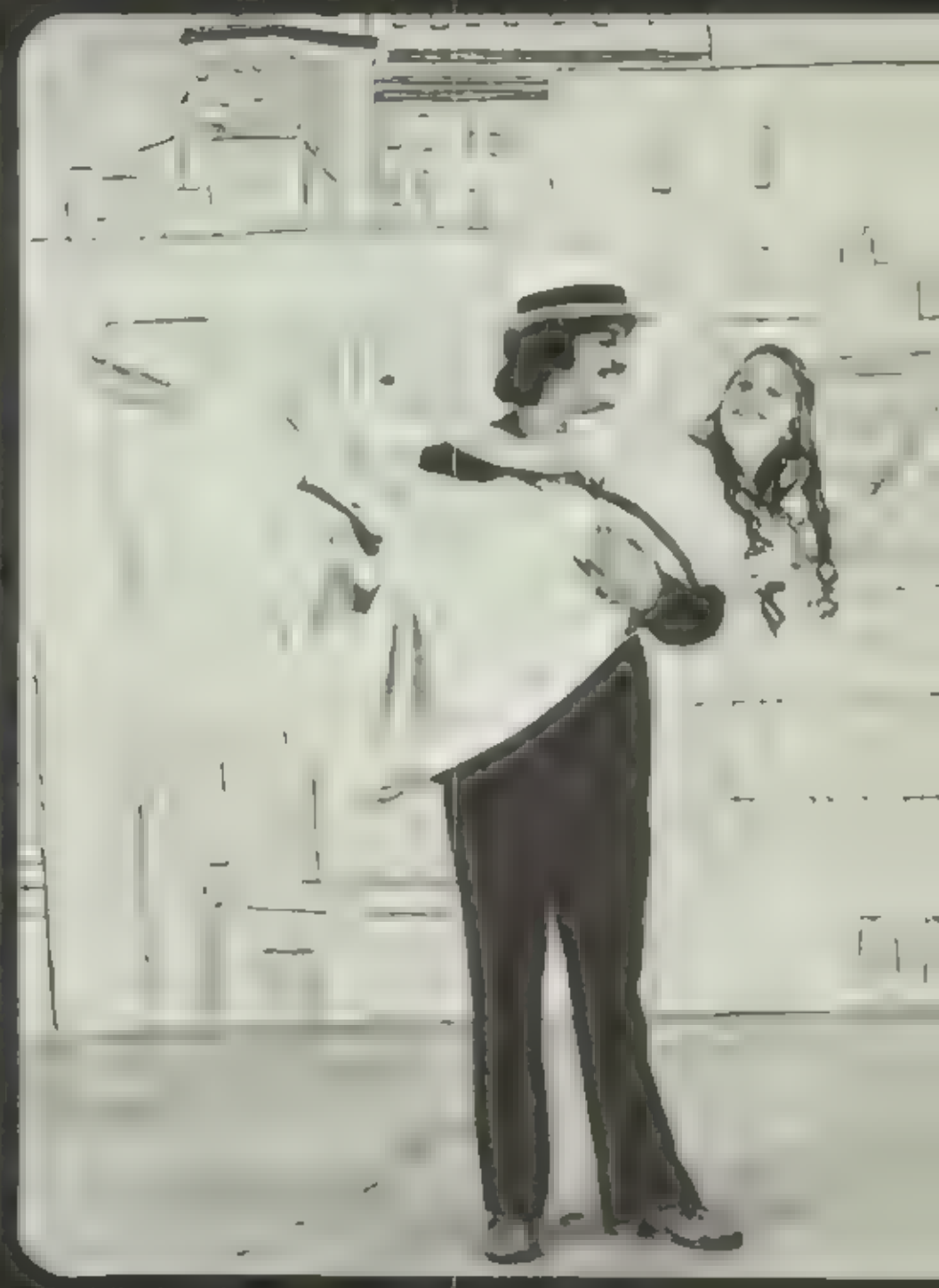
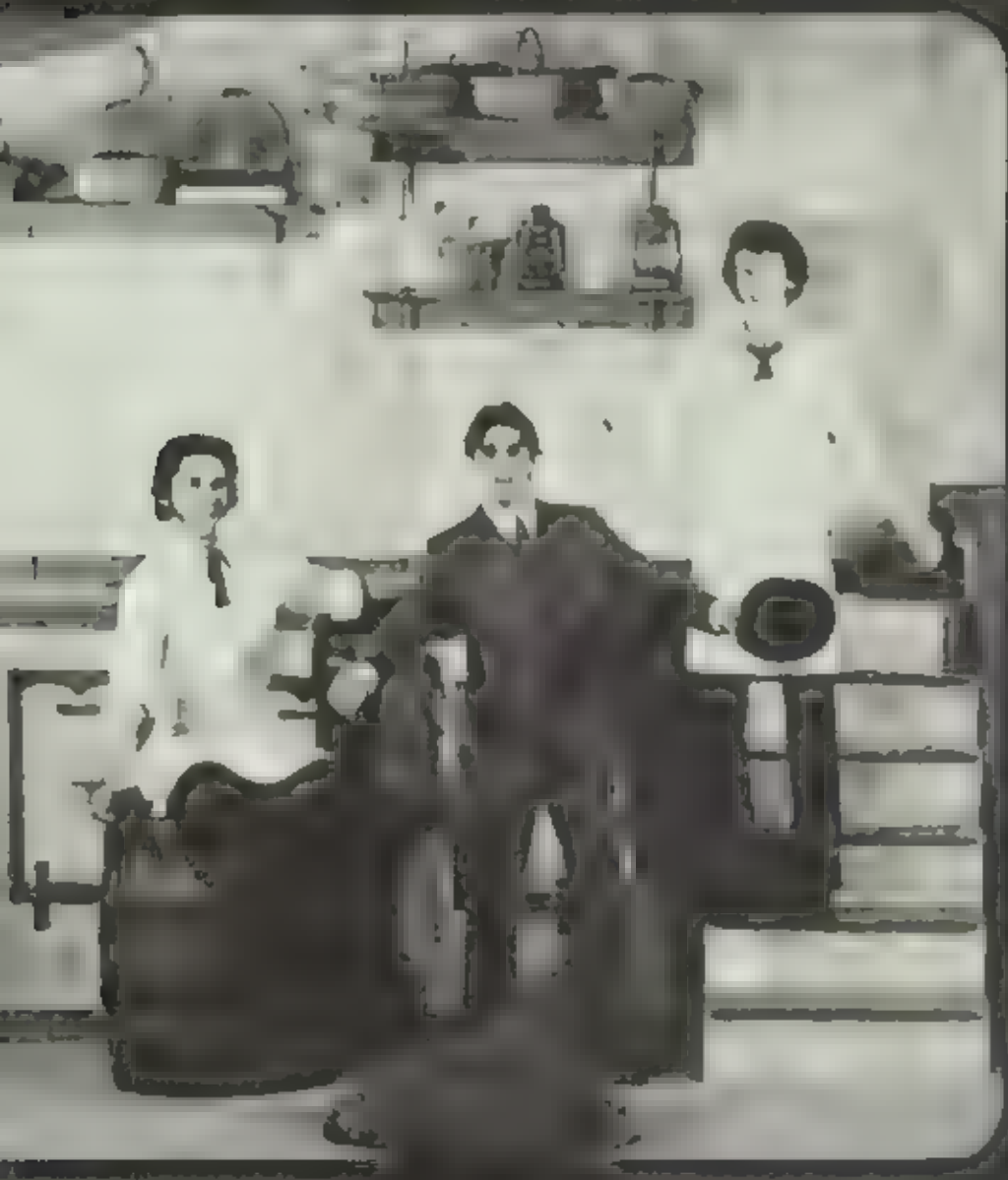


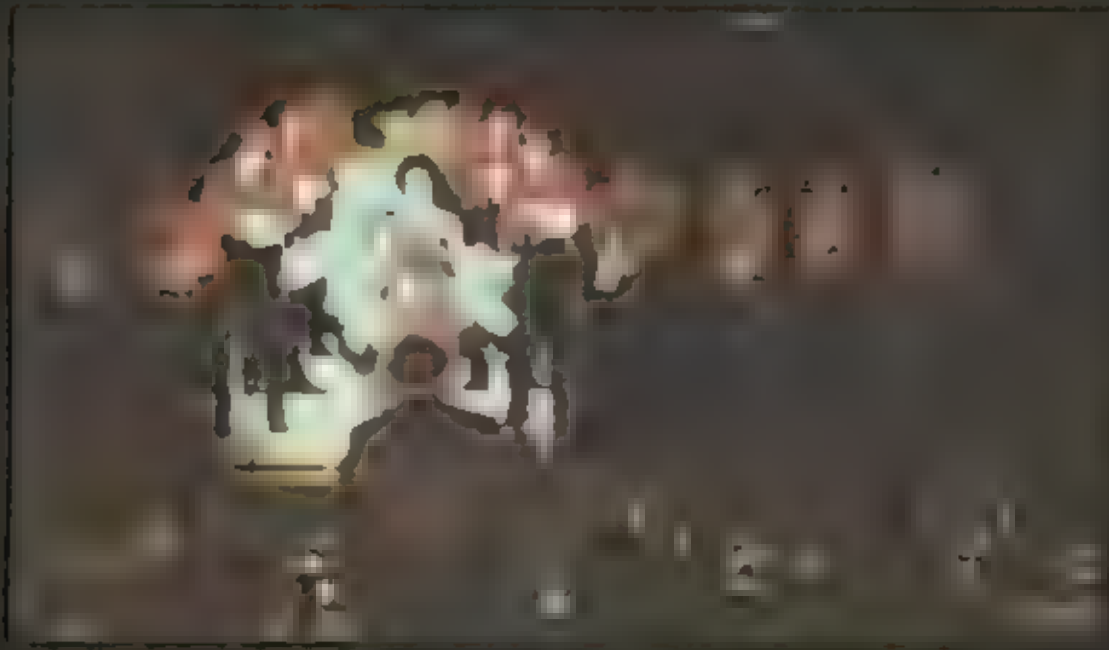


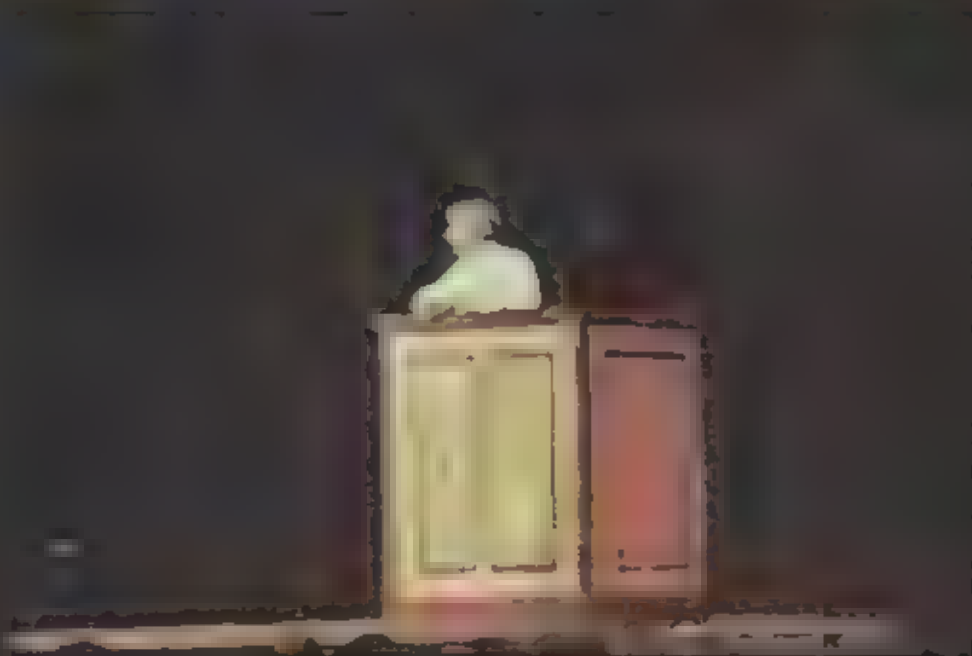
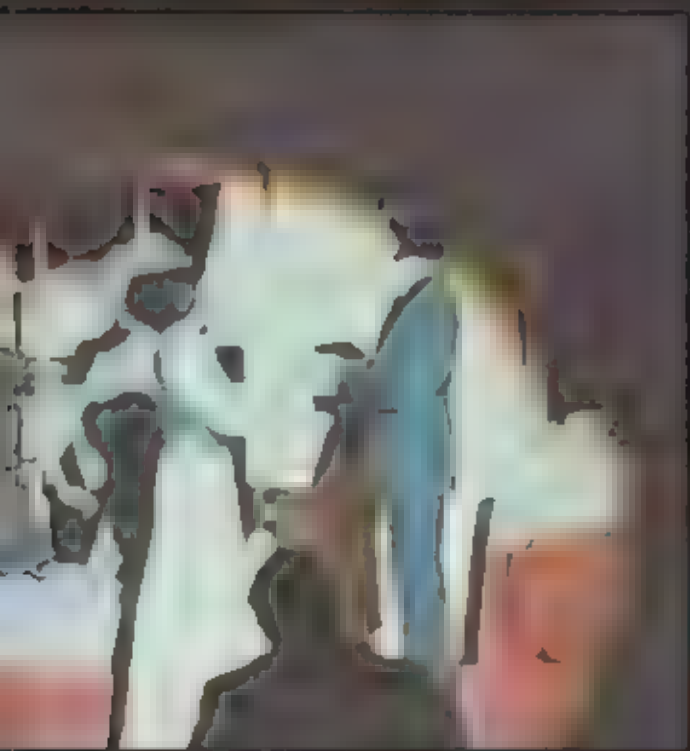
Rainbow Canyon

Hello Dolly



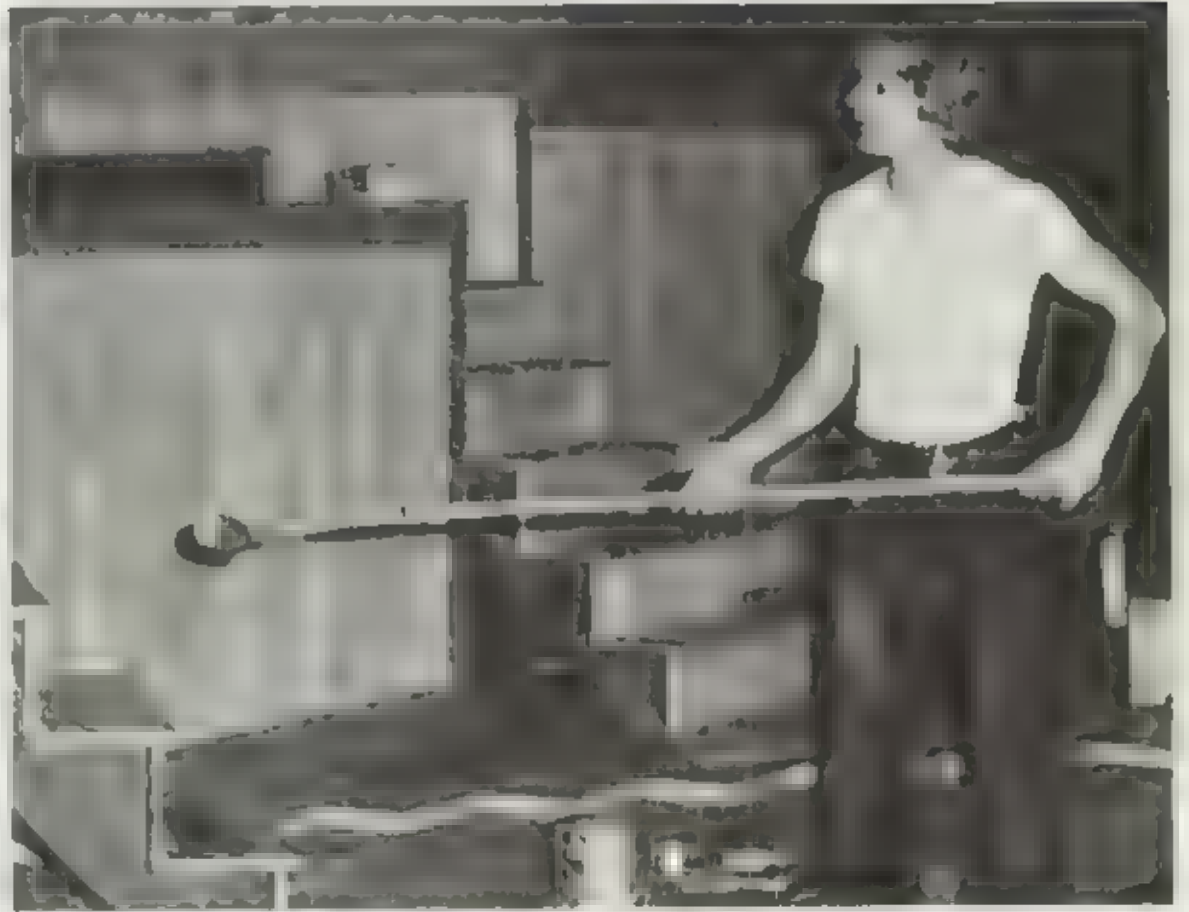


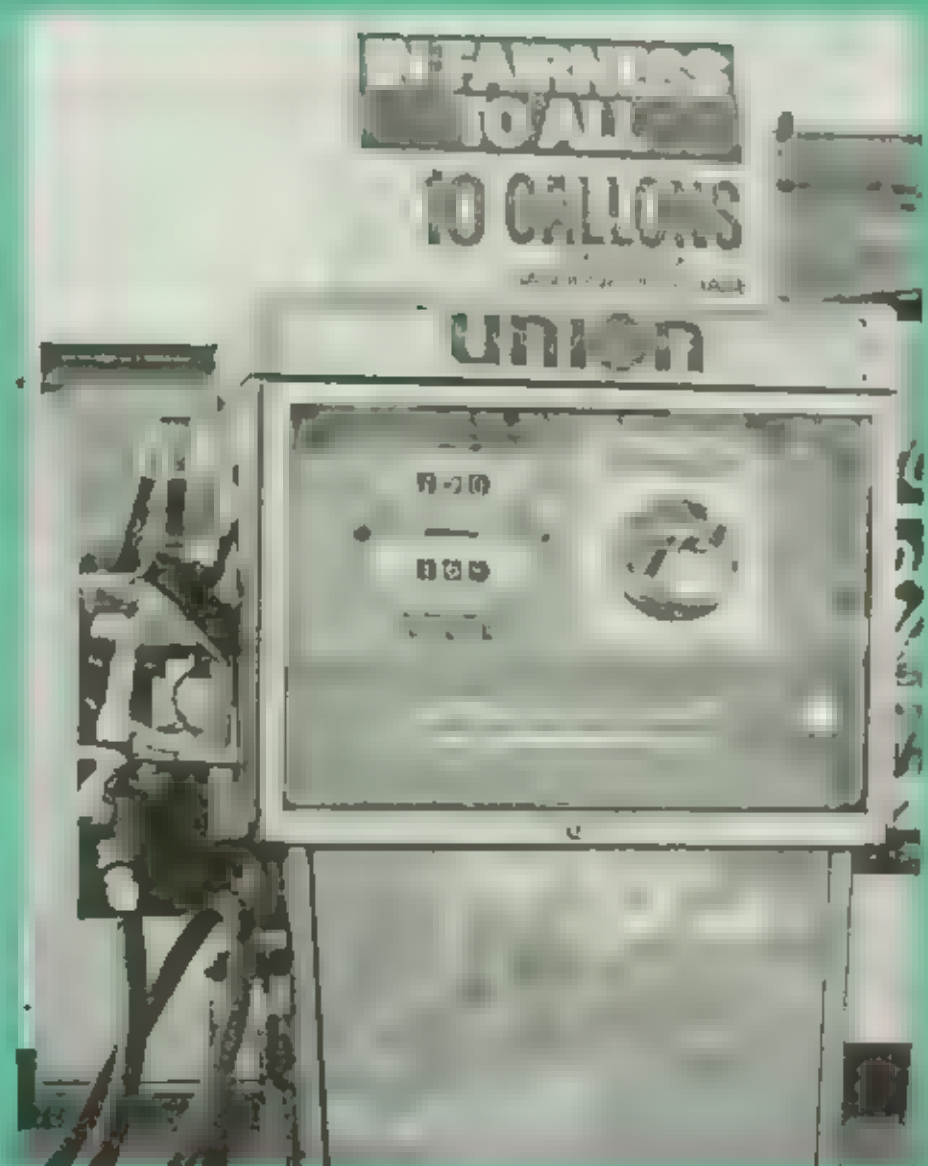
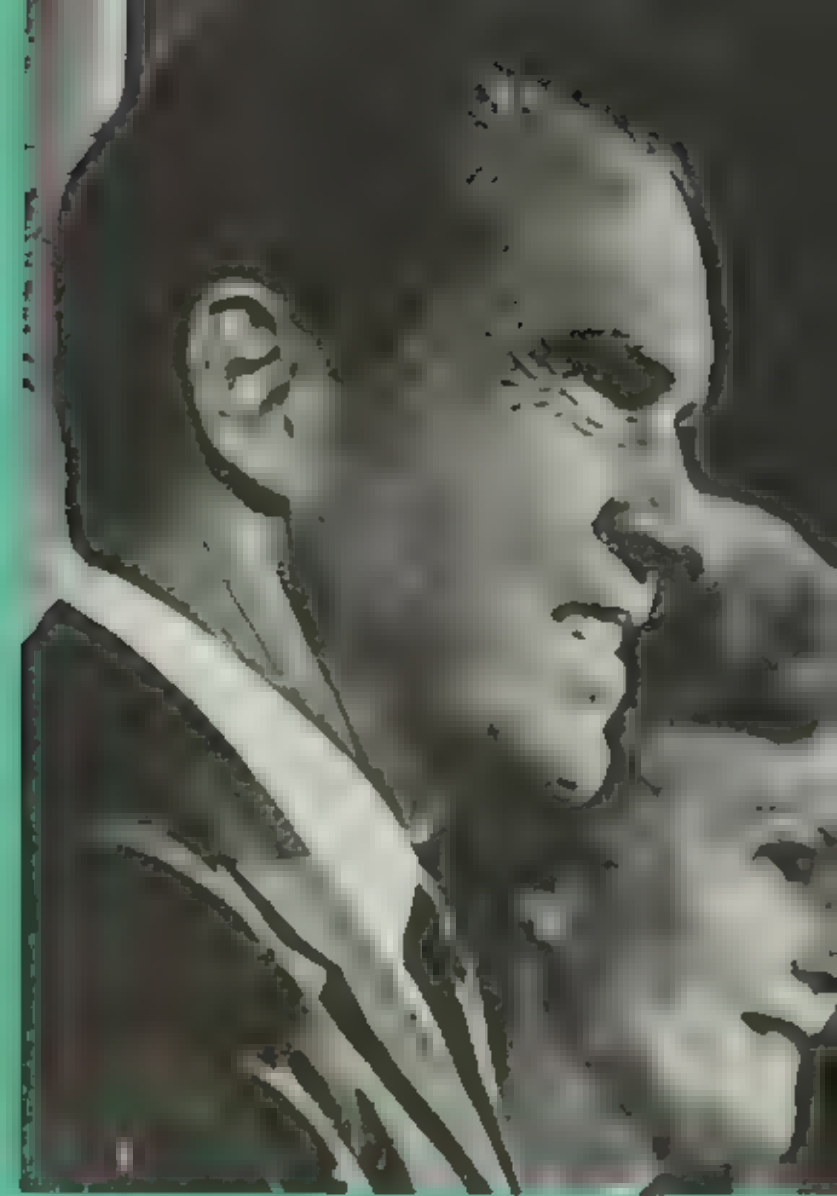




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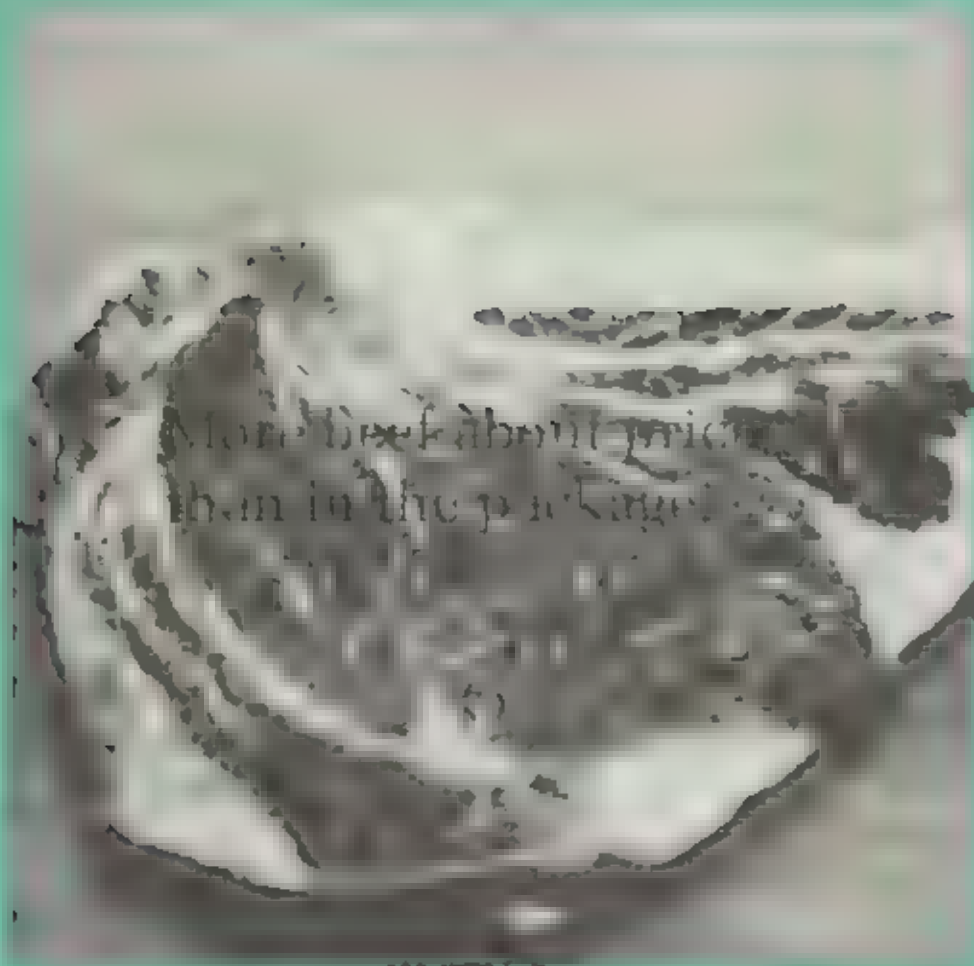




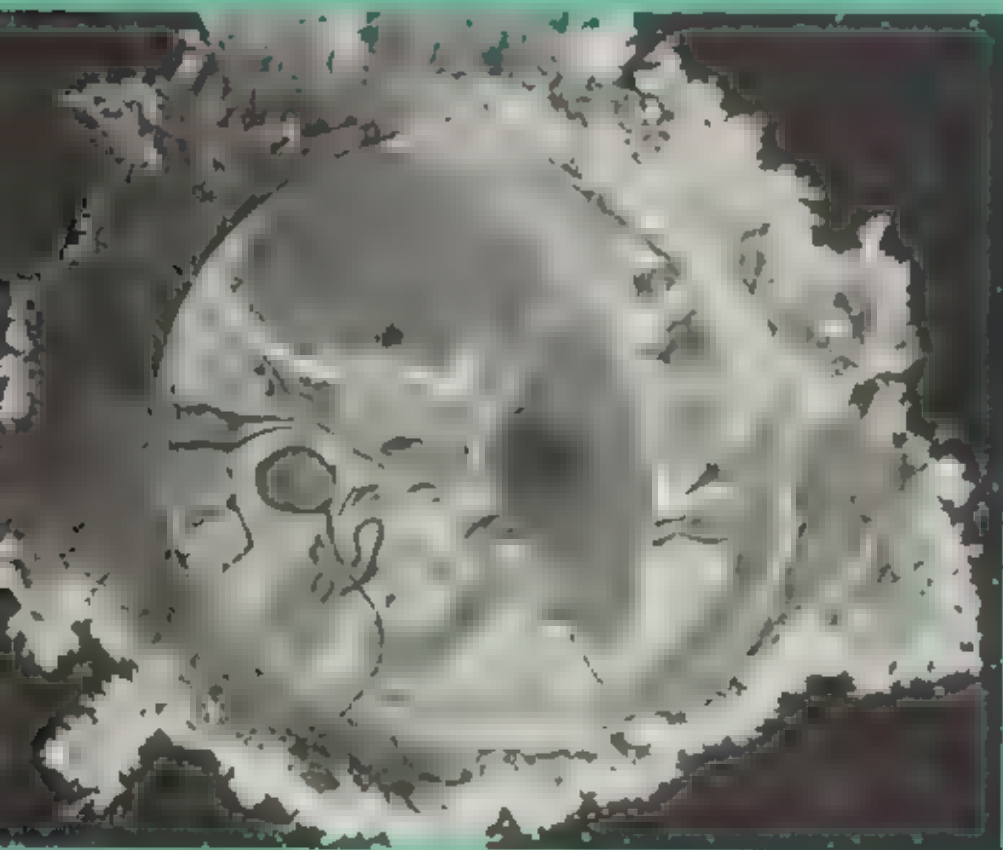


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Fuel Crunch



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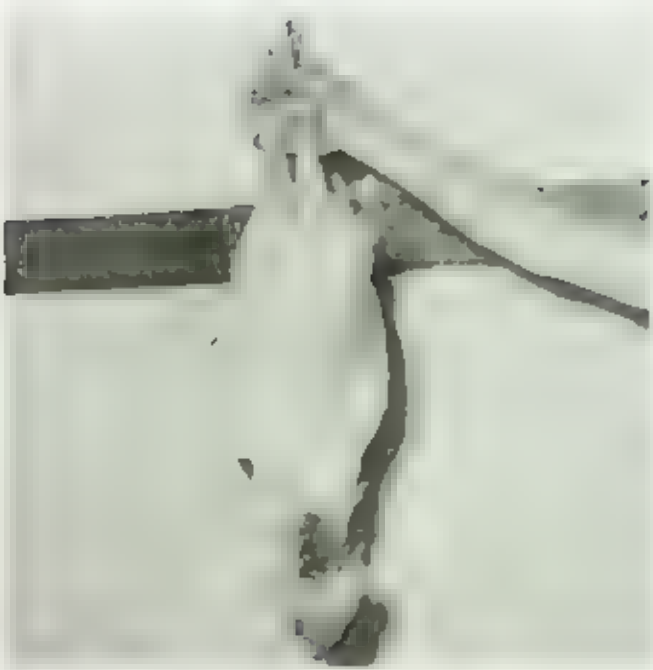
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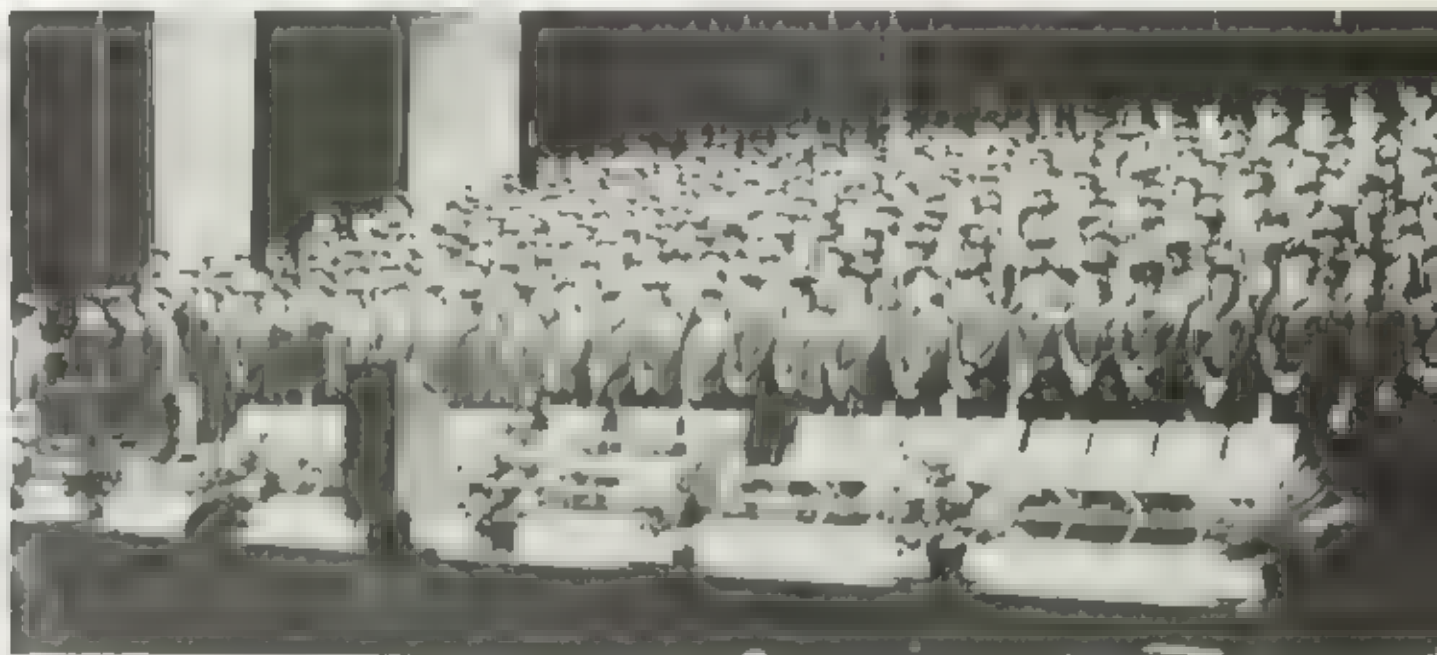
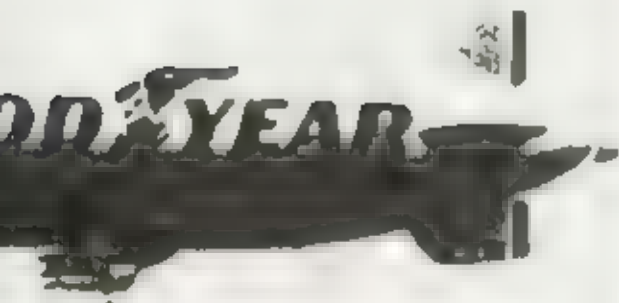
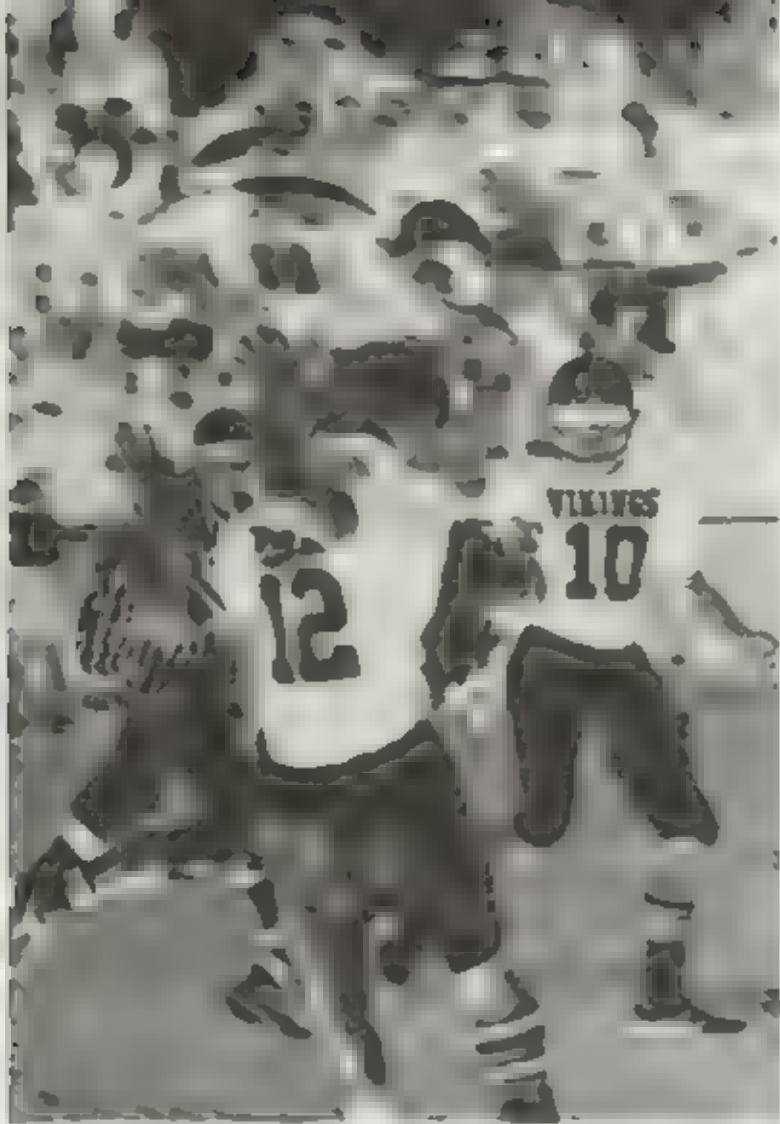


Legalize Marijuana???



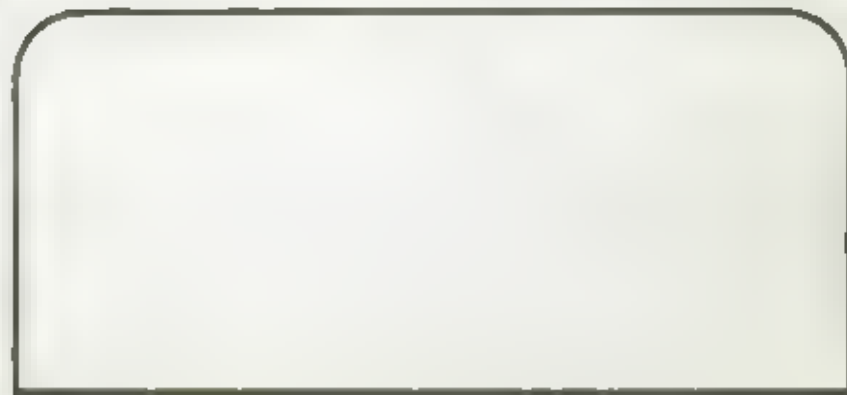
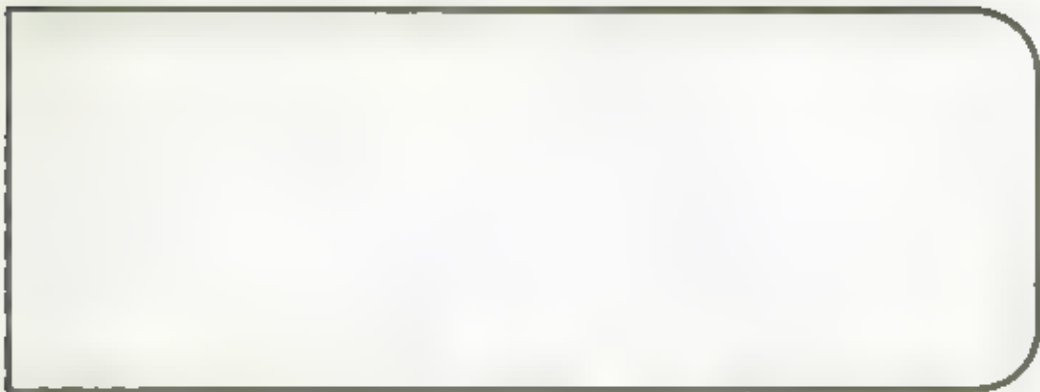
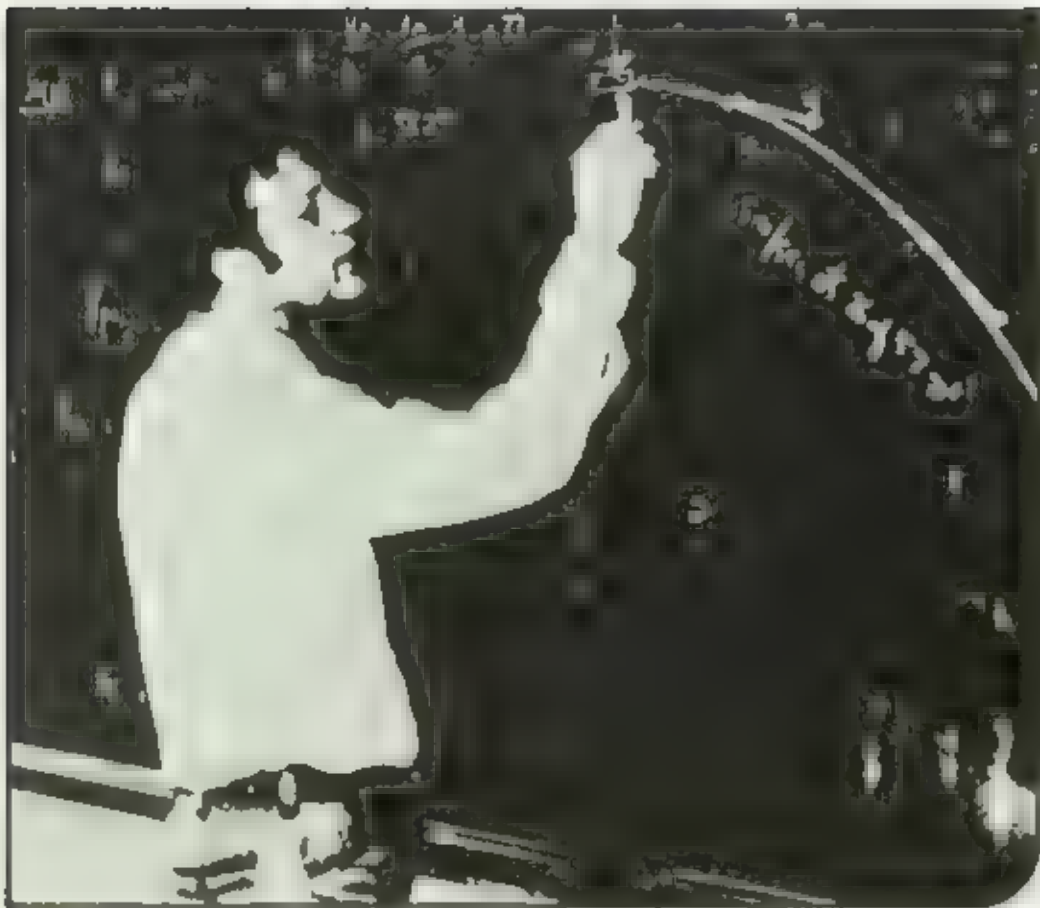
Arabs Vs. Israelis

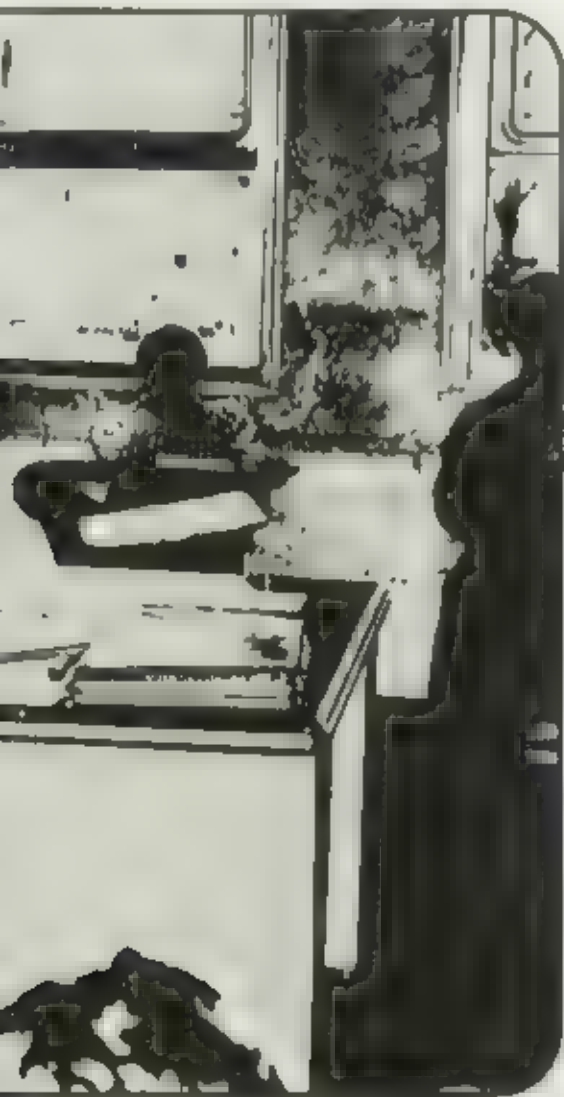
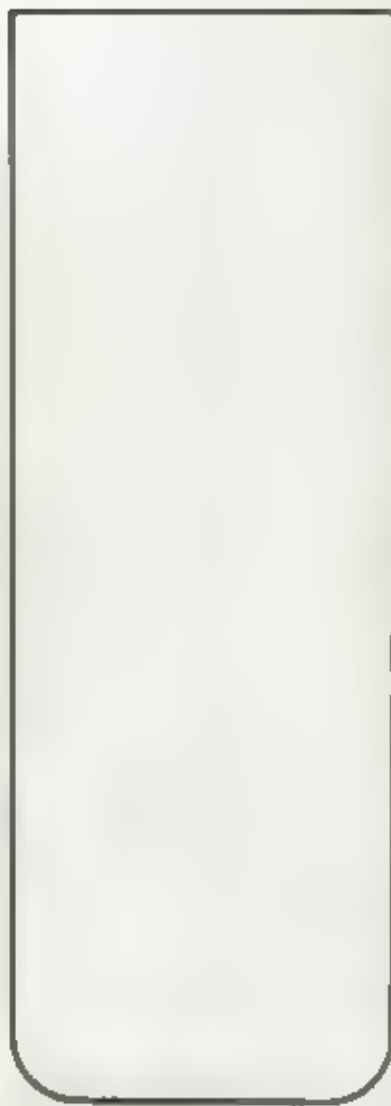




"We're Out Of Here!"







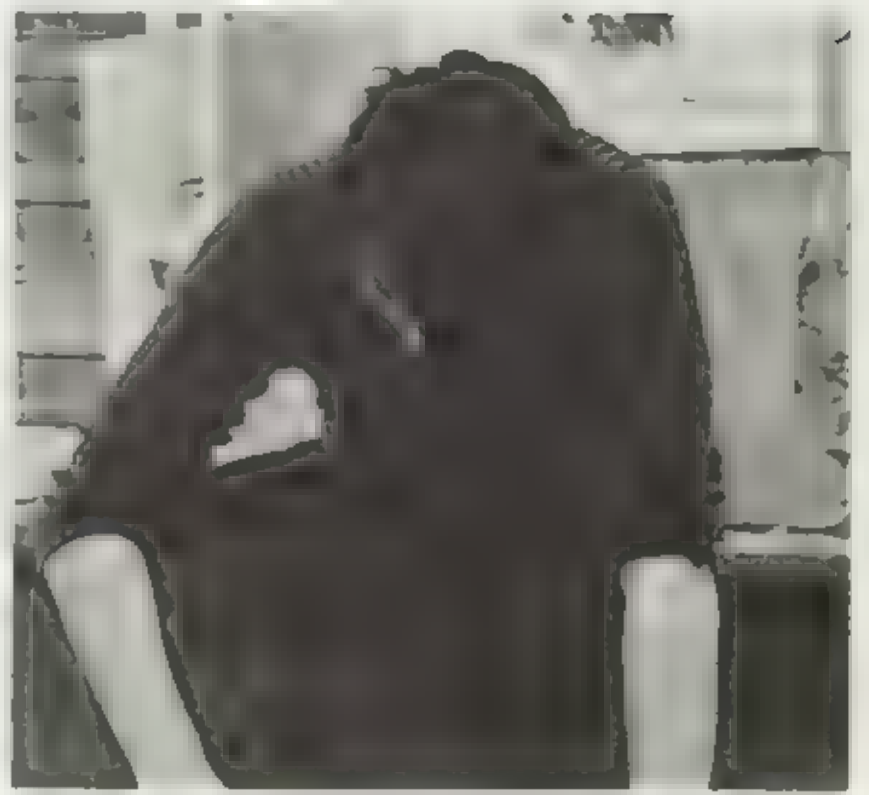
Academics

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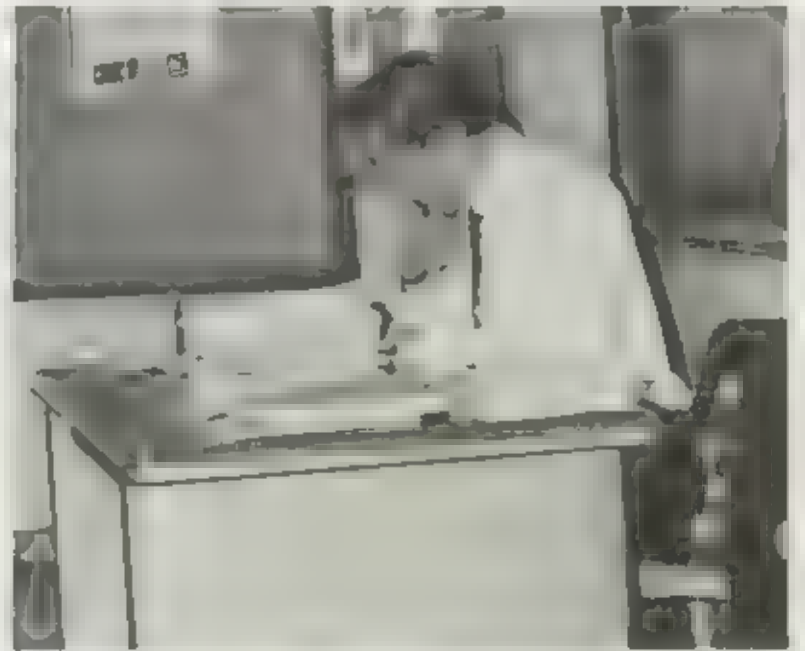
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Religion



Social Studies



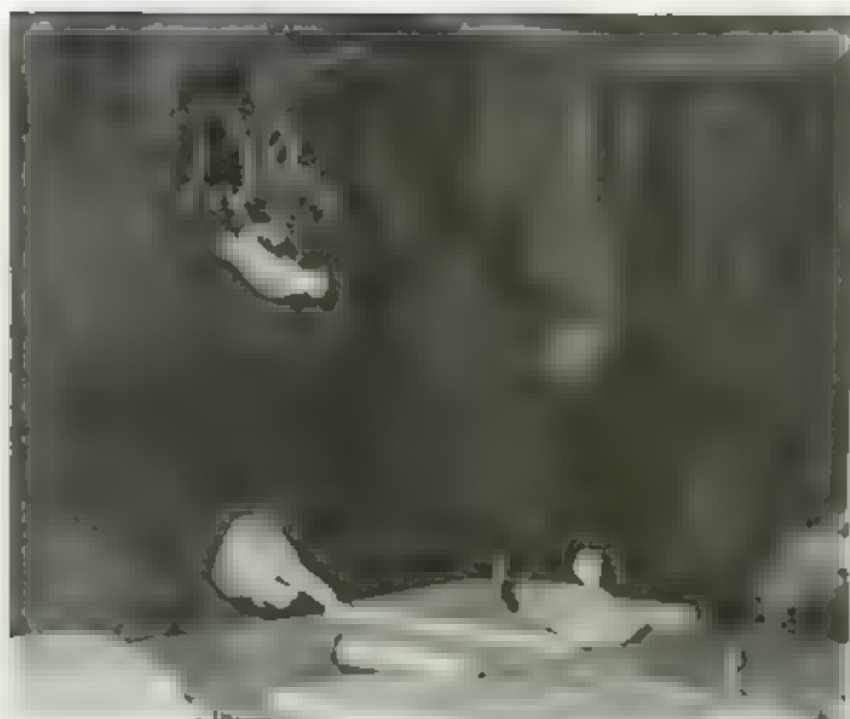
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Language



Technical Education



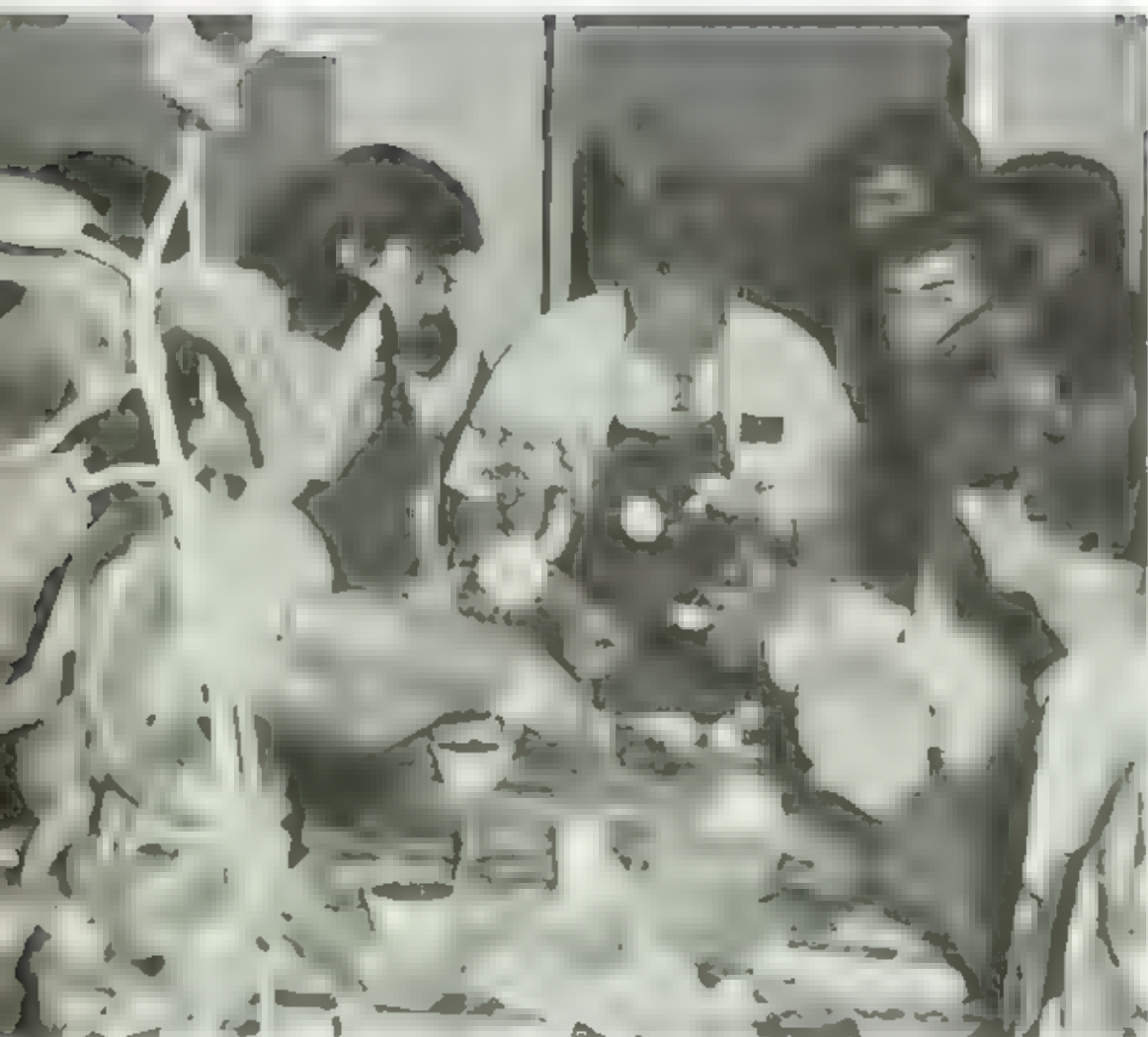






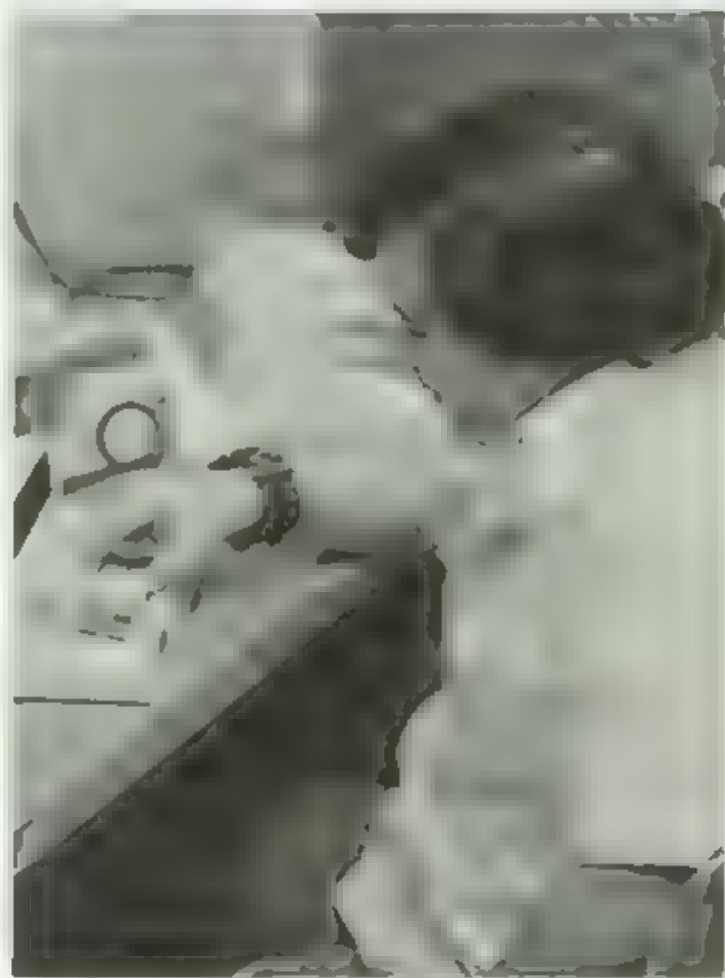
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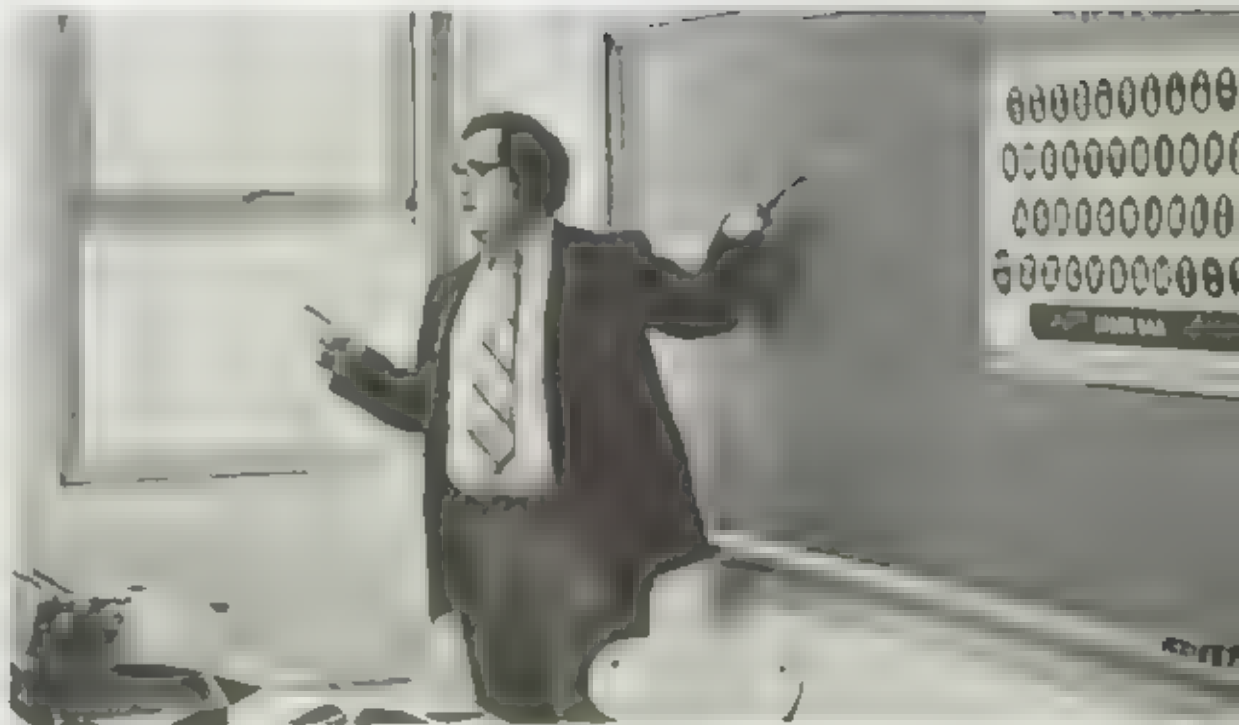


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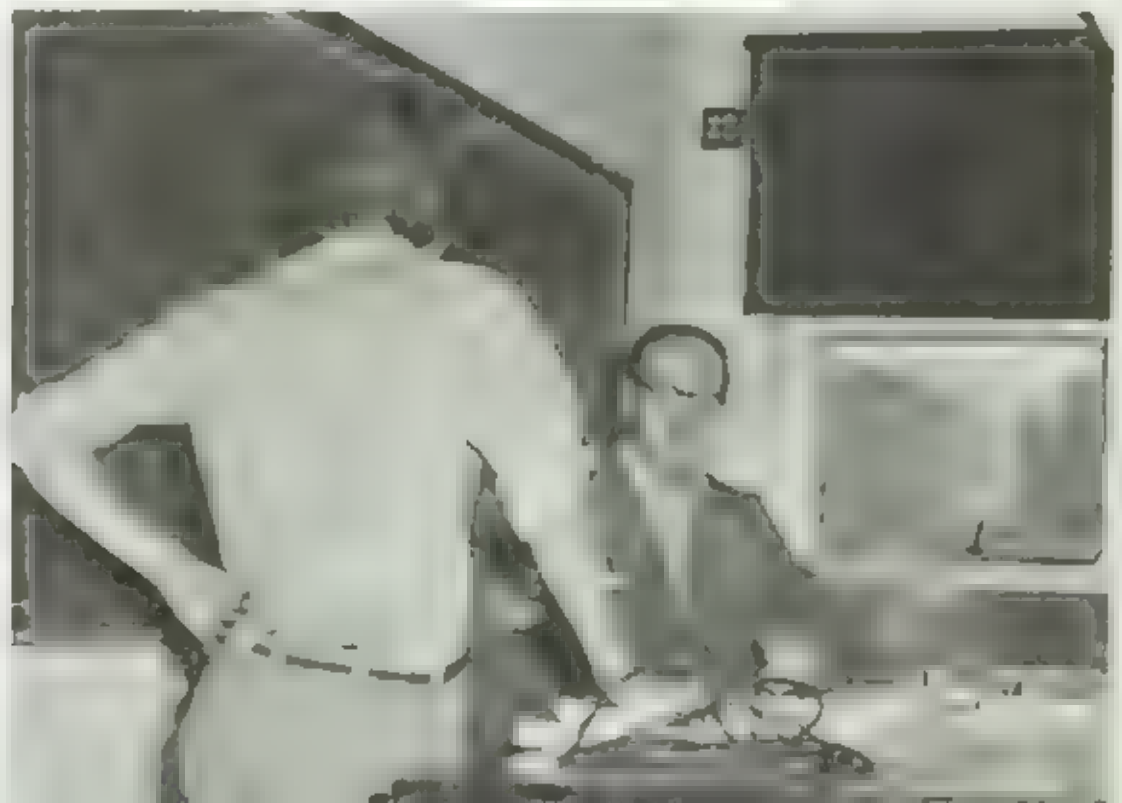




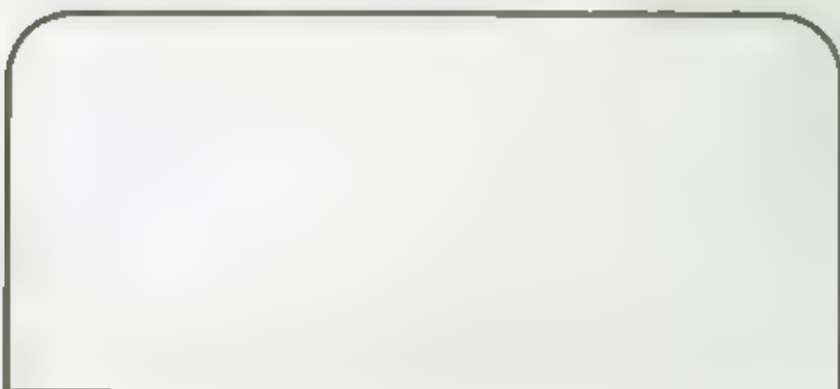
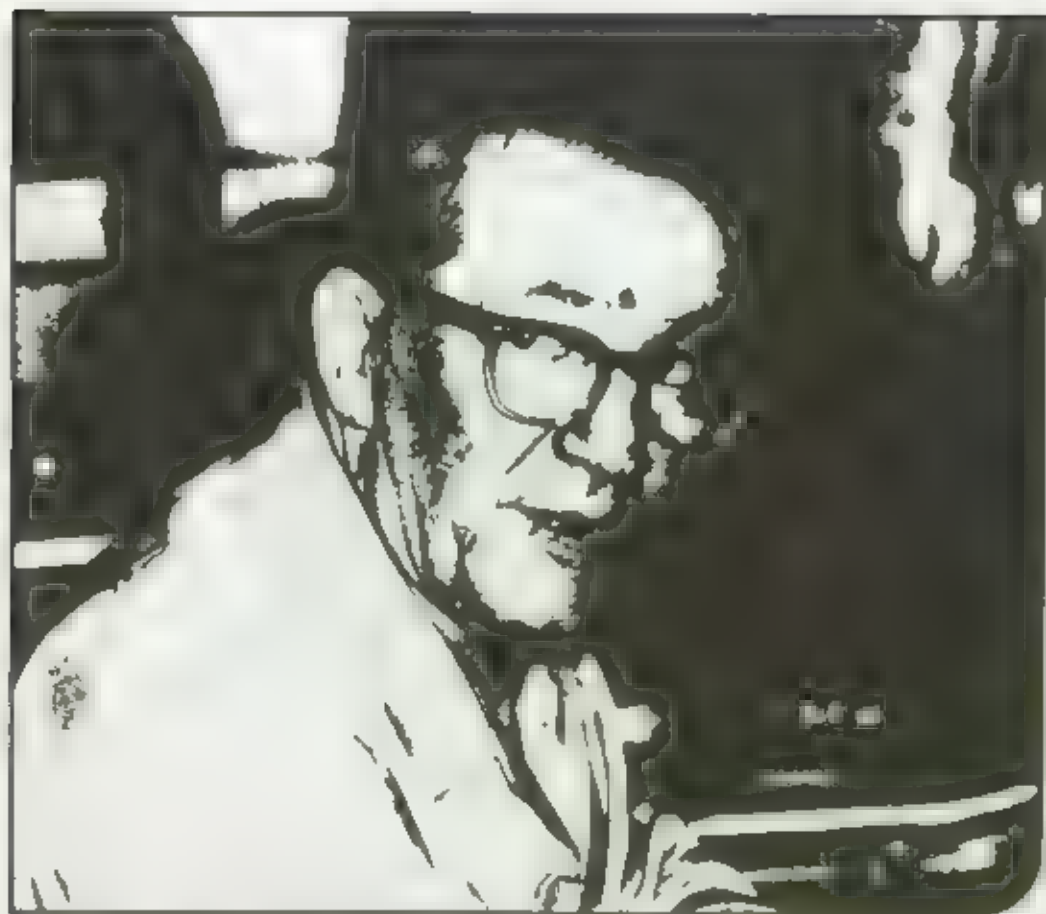
Business



Health and Physical Education









Faculty



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The Most Reverend
William M. Cosgrove, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop



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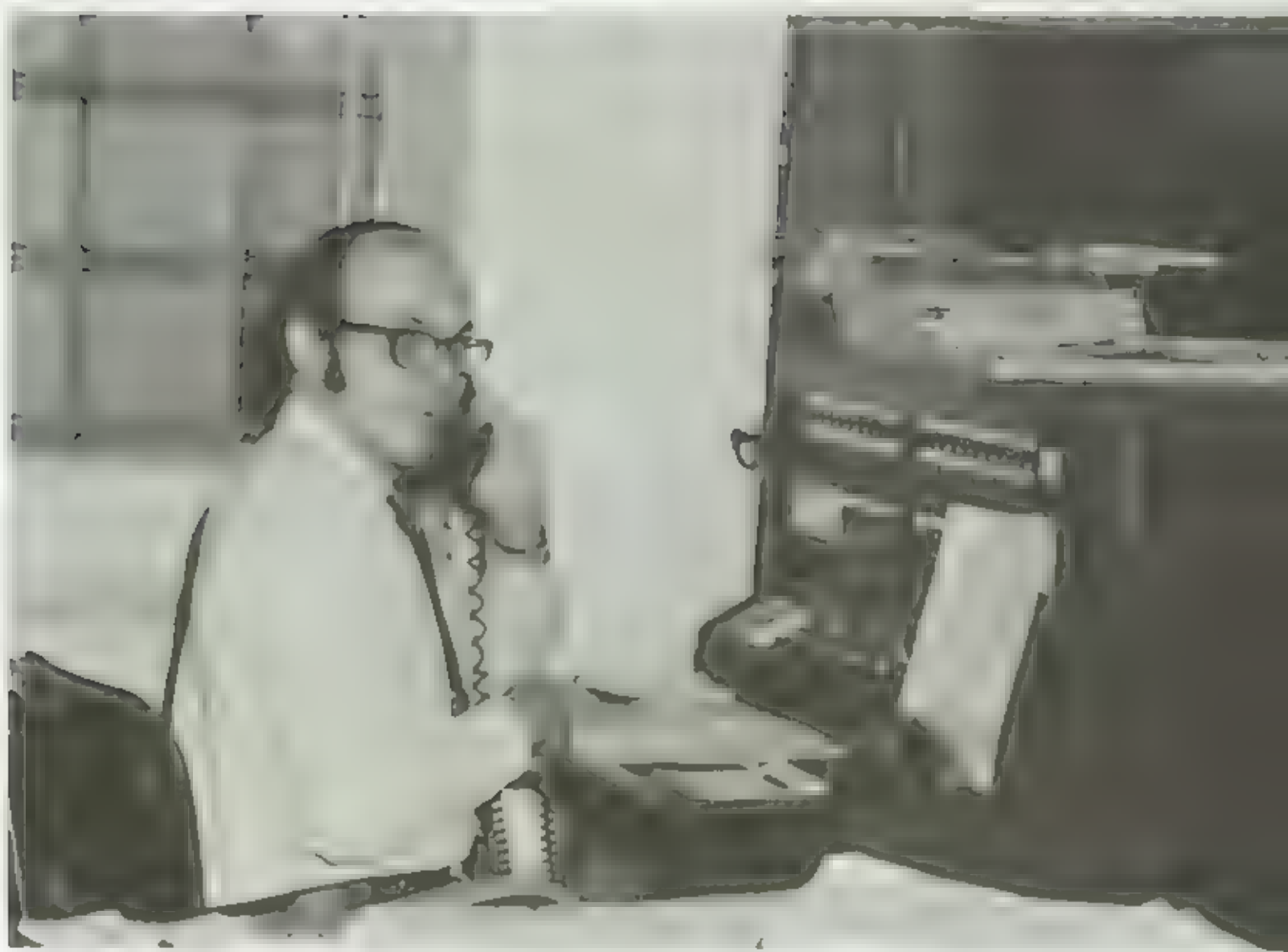
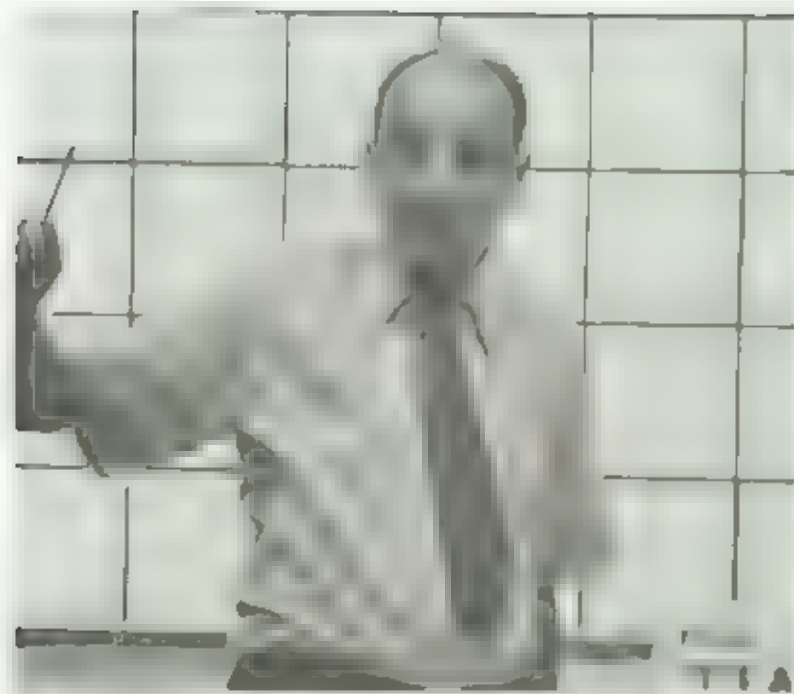


“gentlemen . . .”



Joseph A. Radwin
Principal
Social Studies



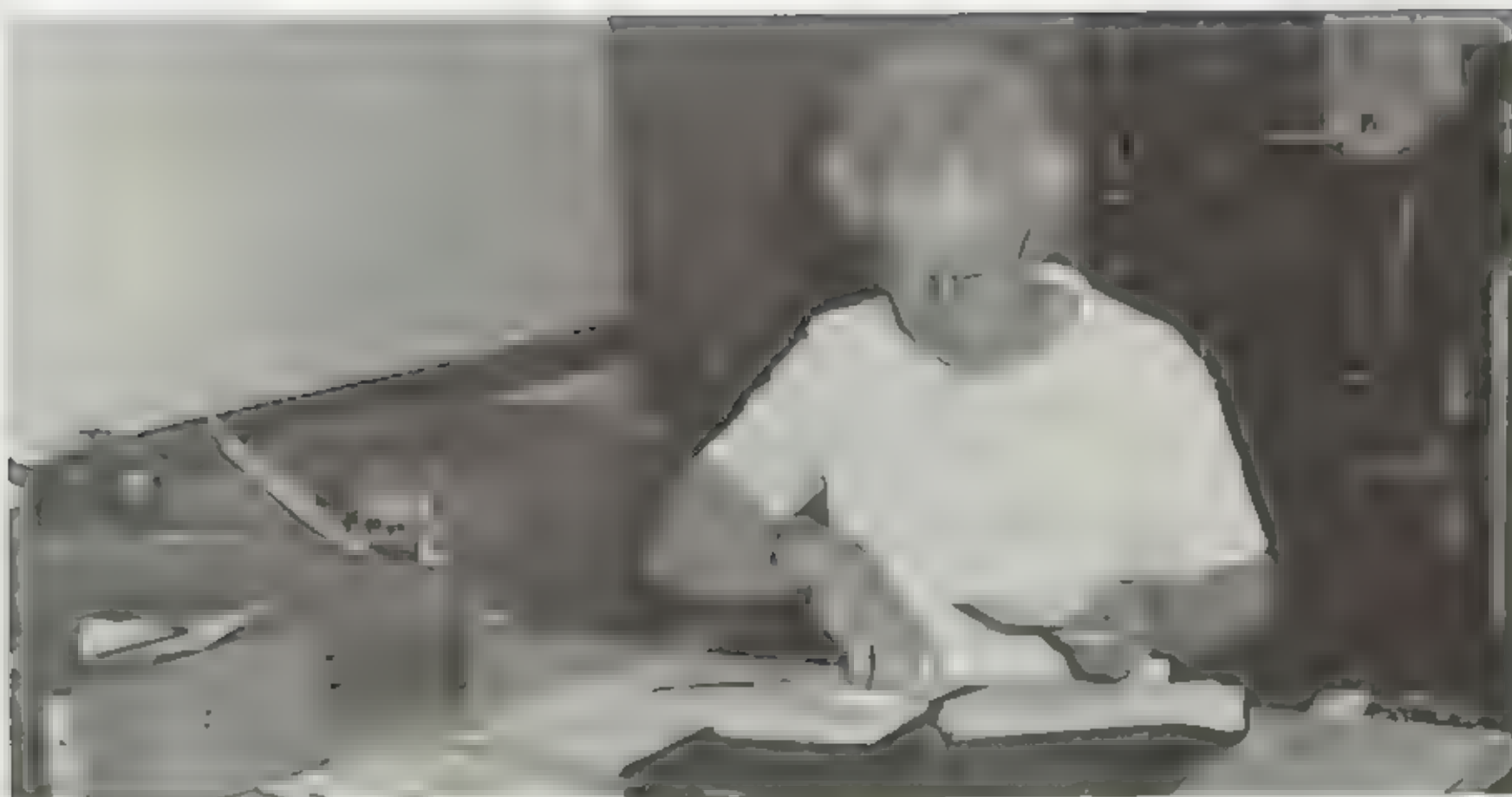


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Dean of Students

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Attendance Officer

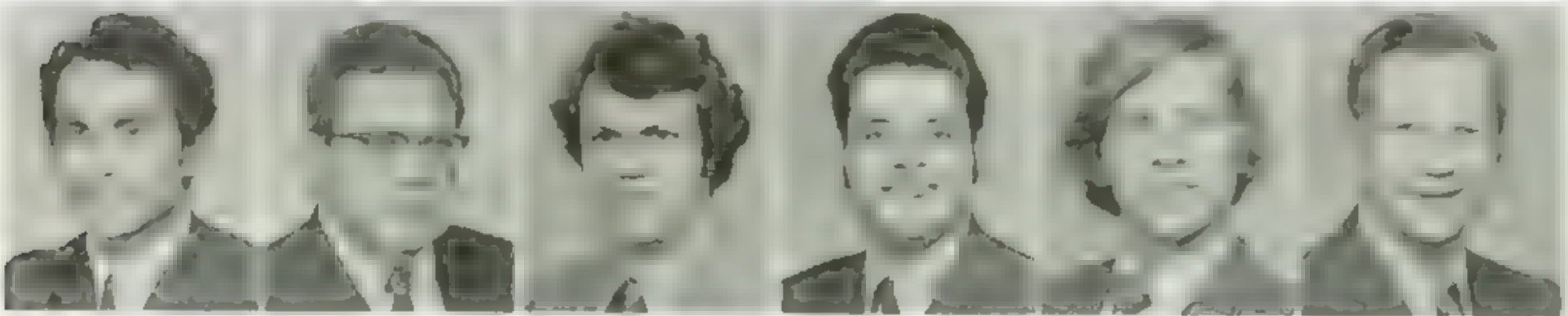
Daniel Pournaras
Business Manager

Robert Swallow, S.M.
Asst. Principal
Dean of Academics



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Language

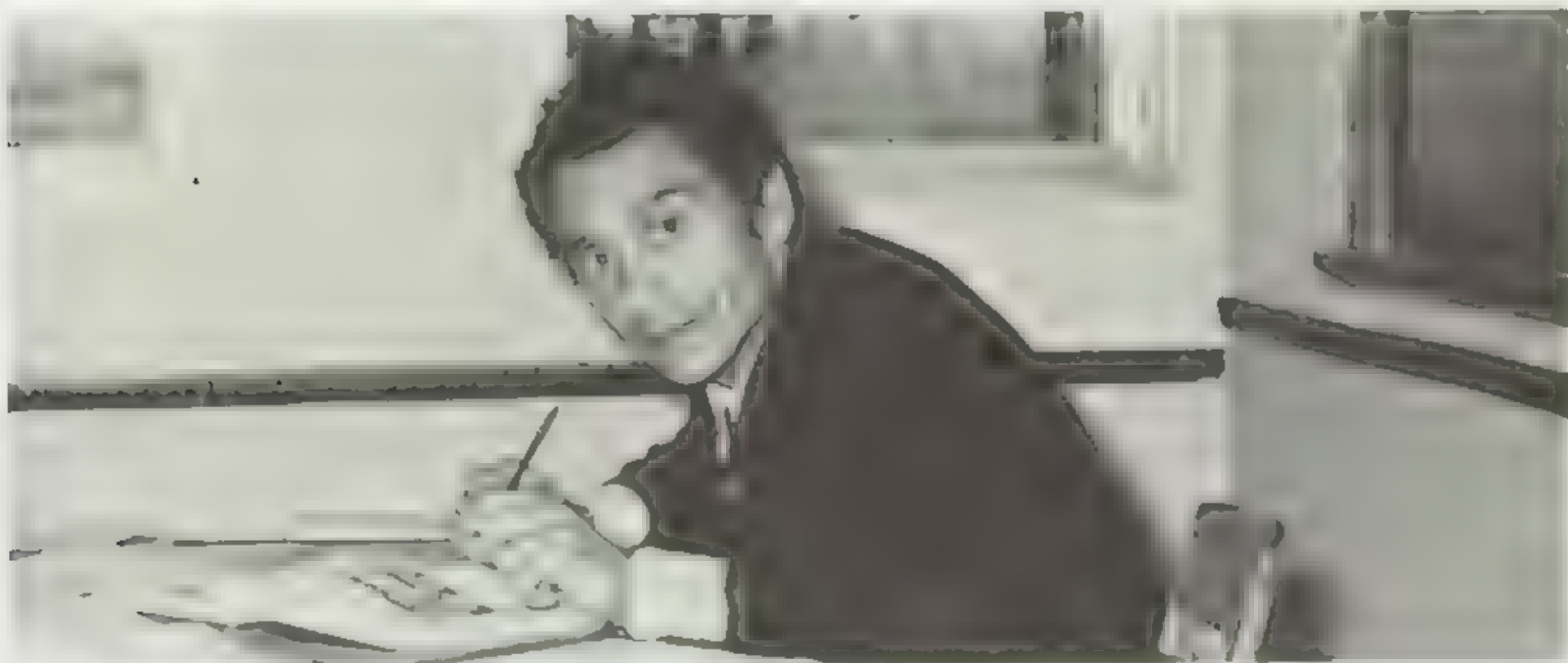
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James Bochnstein, S.M.
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Mathematics

Jim S. Cohen
Mathematics

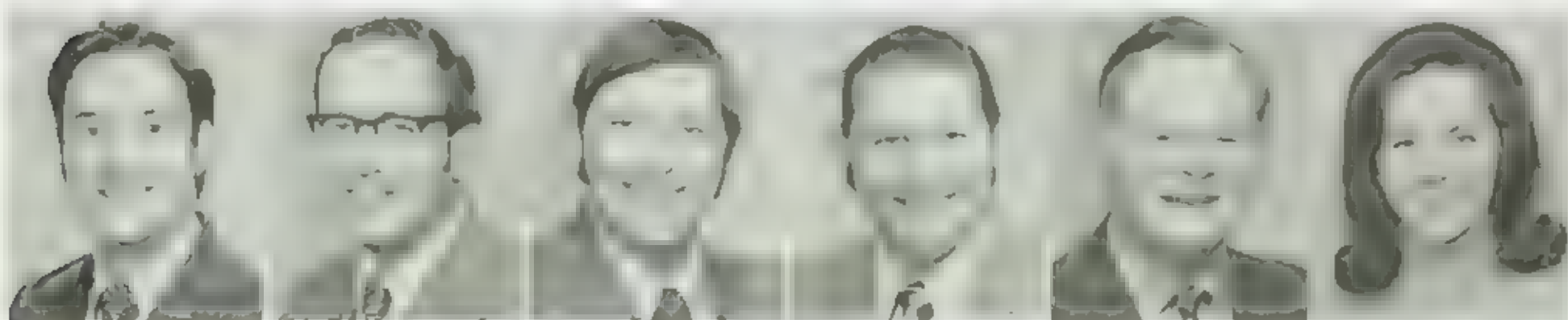
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S.M.
Religion

Thomas Corrigan S.M.
Religion

Clarence Cummins
Guidance

Michael A. Harris
Social Studies

“It’s all in a nutshell, gentlemen.”



Ronald DeCaro
Social Studies

Libby Dempsey, S M
Guidance

Gerard Dwyer, S M
Music

Paul Dwyer, S M
Bookstore

John Faragher
Social Studies

Ellen Gorman
English



GILBERT, J. for SM
Mathematics

CY, G. for SM
Social Studies

James, G. for SM
Business

R. G. for SM
Physical Education

B. G. for SM
Science

W. G. for SM
High School Physical
Education



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Ed Technology

David H. Hark
Soc Sci

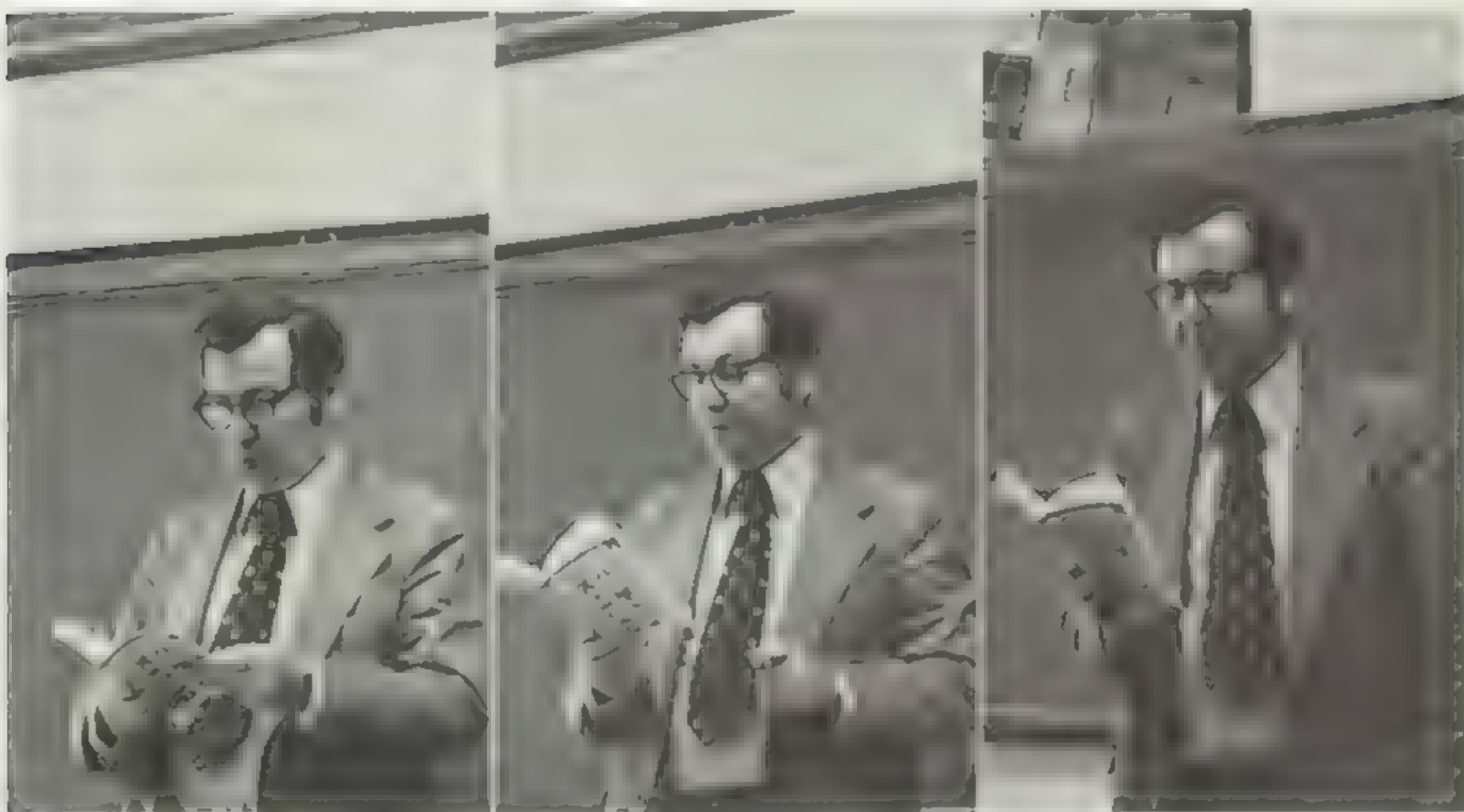
Patricia Hark
Art

John Hark
Ed Technology

Francis Ivory S M
Ed Technology

Ronald Ivory
Ed Tech

“ . . . the definition of the code hero . . . ”



Anthony Lekan
Instructional Re-
sources, Librarian

James Lennon
English

Robert Lindeman
S.M.
Instructional
Resources

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Religion

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Mathematics

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Music



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English

Eugene Oberst
Mathematics

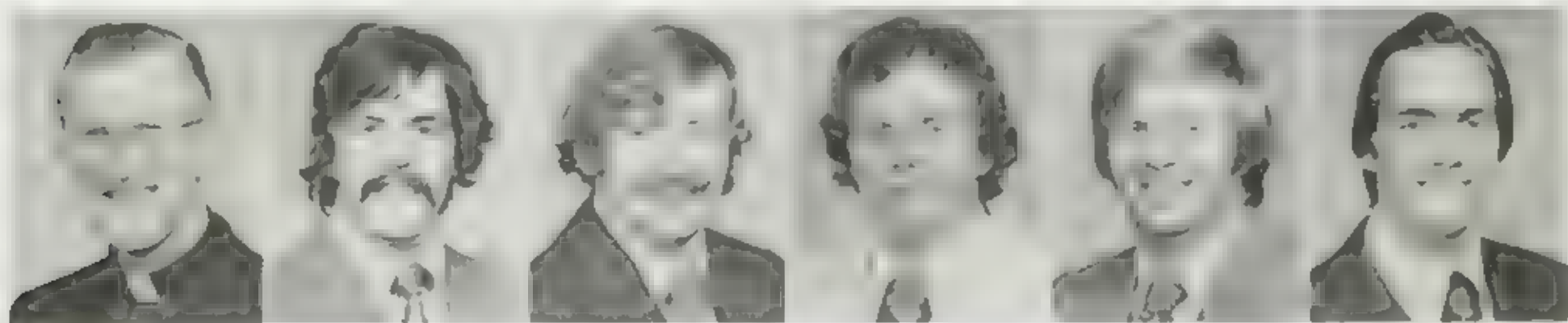
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S.M. Religion

Louis Pelton
Ed Technology

John Poelking
Business

William Raddell
Religion

“I already gotcha”



Rev. Henry Richey
SM Teacher
Guidance

James Reinhard
Teacher Art

Michael Ring
SM Teacher

Robert Reach
English Language

Timothy Robertson
Mathematics

Michael Rogers
Mathematics

“ . . . in your
posterior region”



Rev. Lawrence
Schoettelkotte, S.M.
Religion

Frederick Schroeder
Ed. Technology

Robert Searson
English

Alfred Srp
Science

John Storey
Health and Physical
Education

Robert Straub
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English



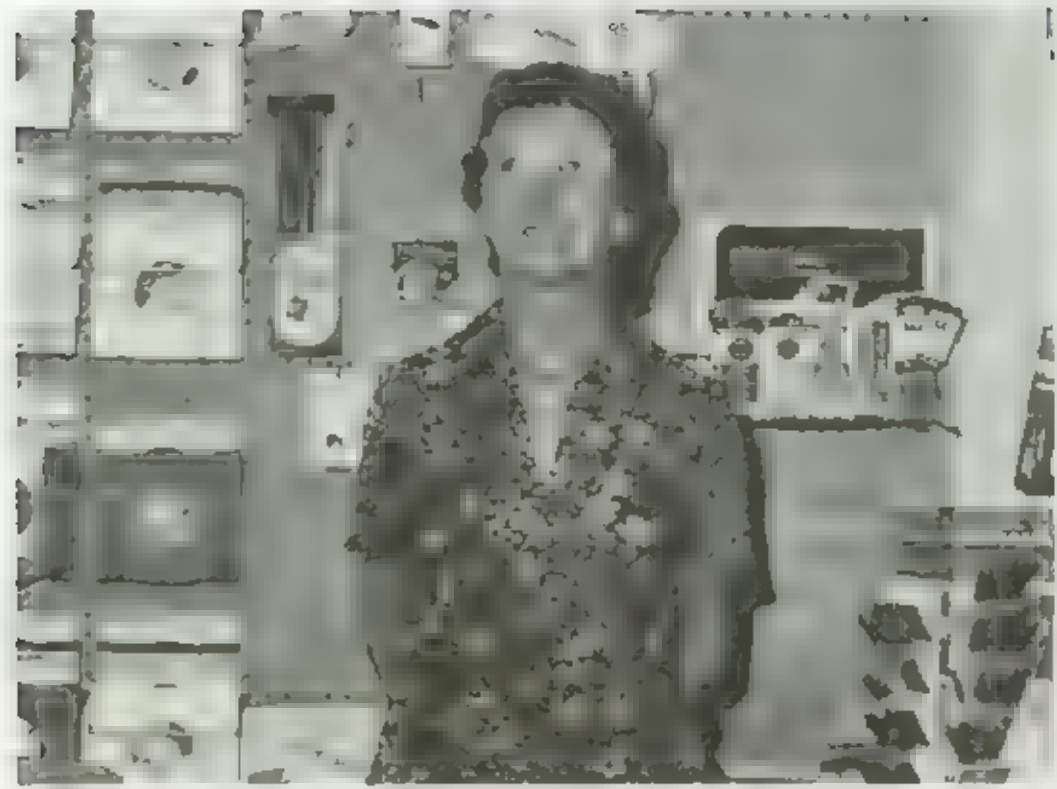
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Library Assistant



Thomas Weiss
Music



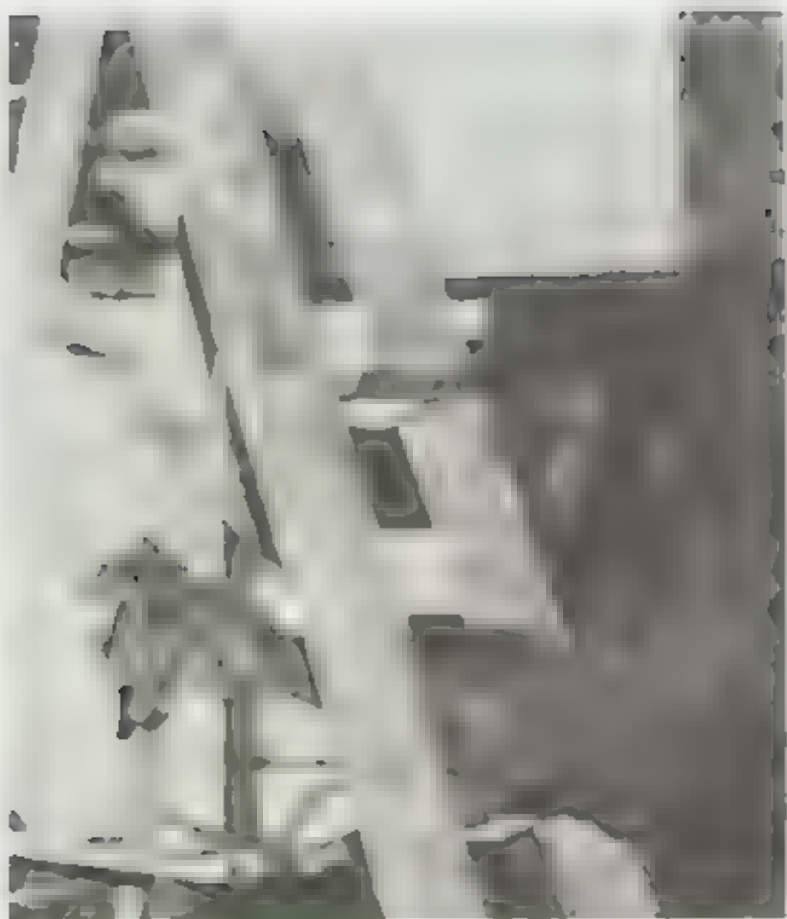
Henry Wroblewski
Science



BOOKSTORE — Mrs. Mary Tompkins Missing Mrs. Alene Markert



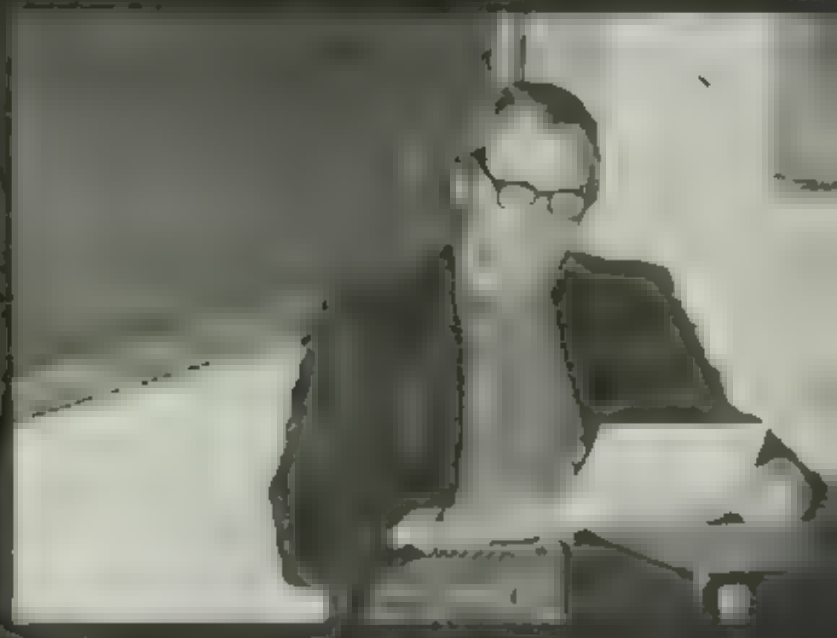
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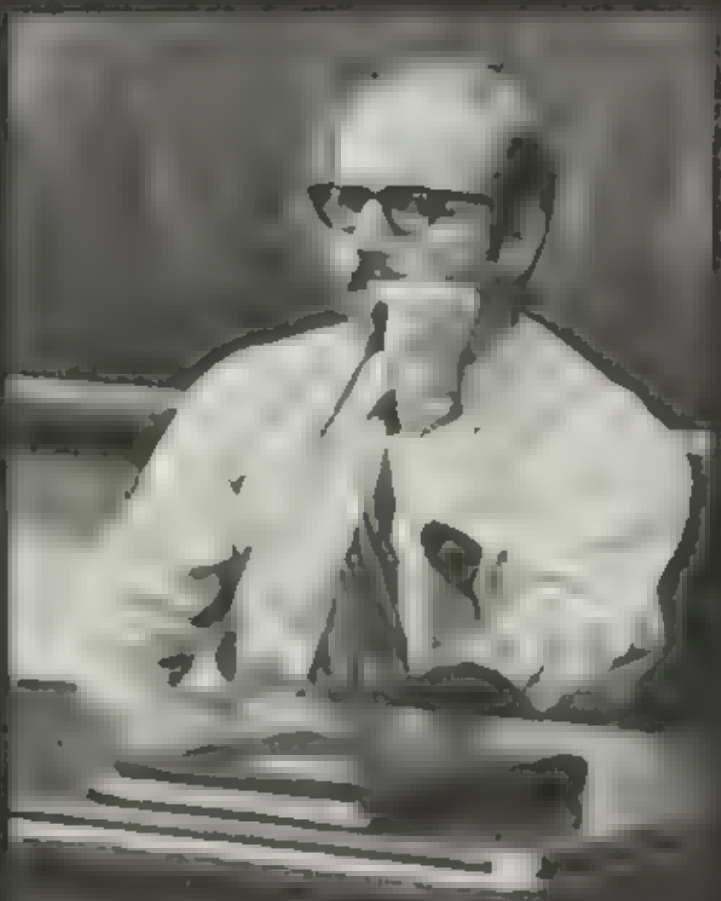


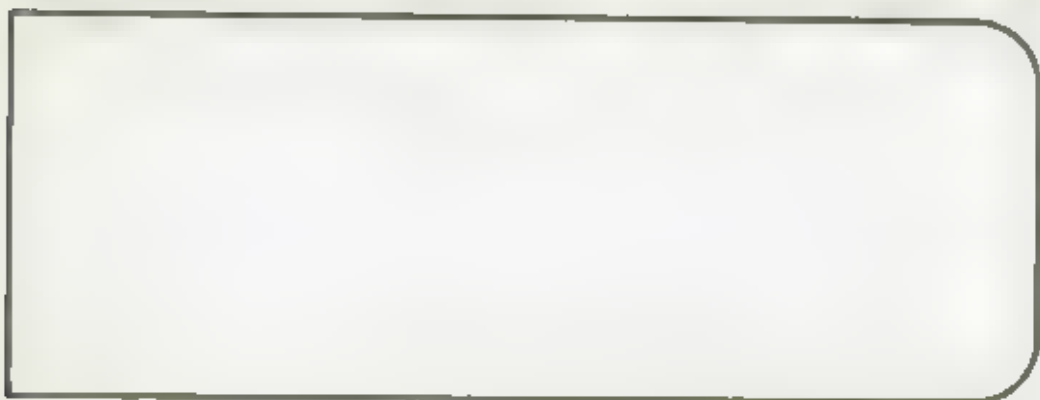
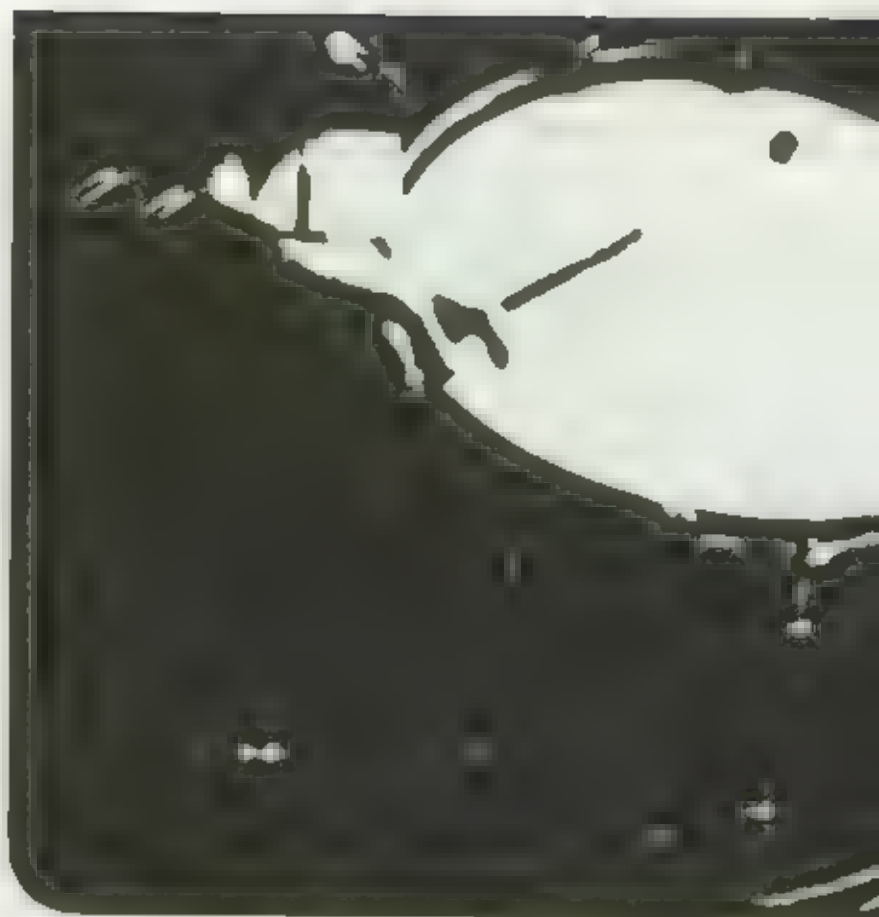
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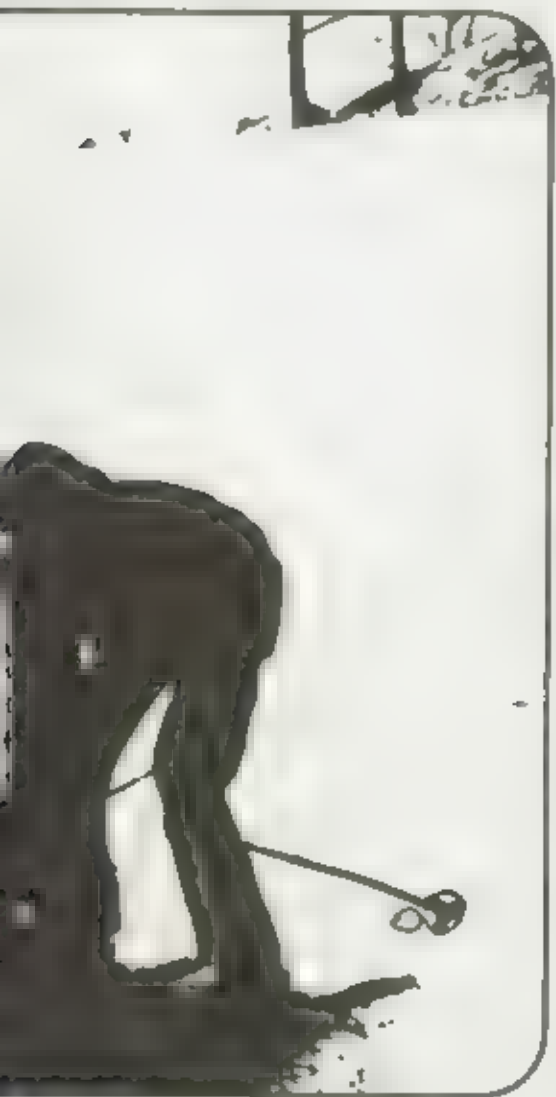


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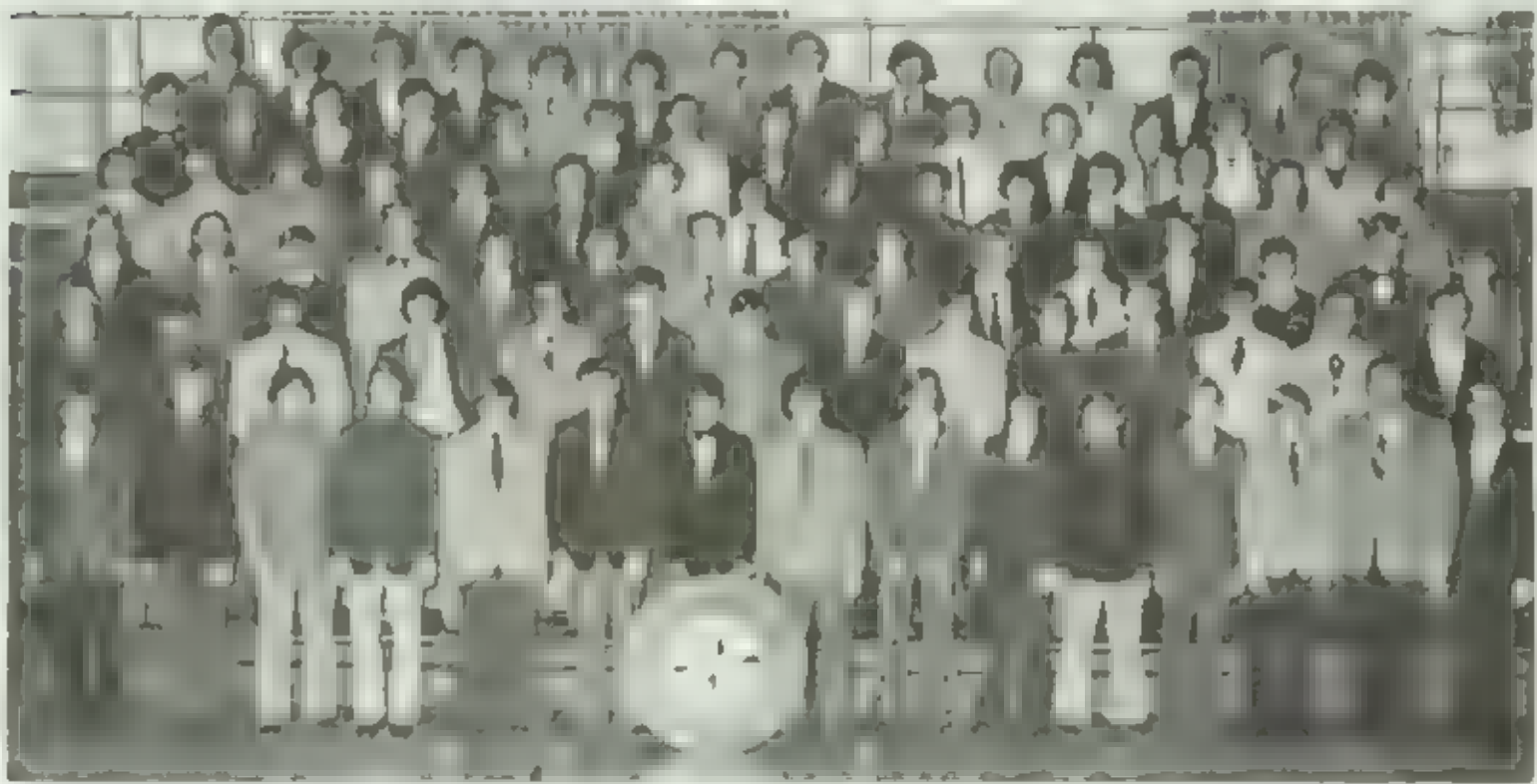






Organizations

Glee Club



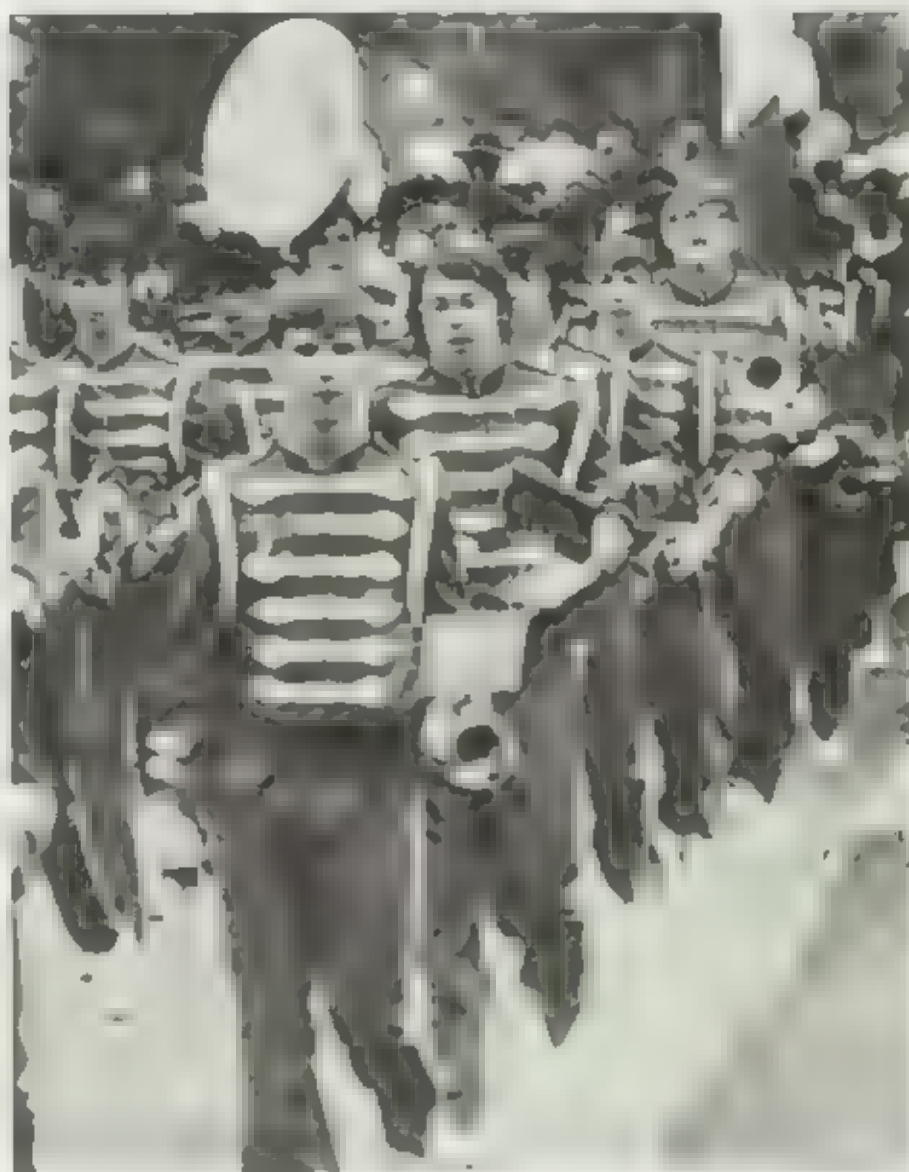
Father & Son Bowling

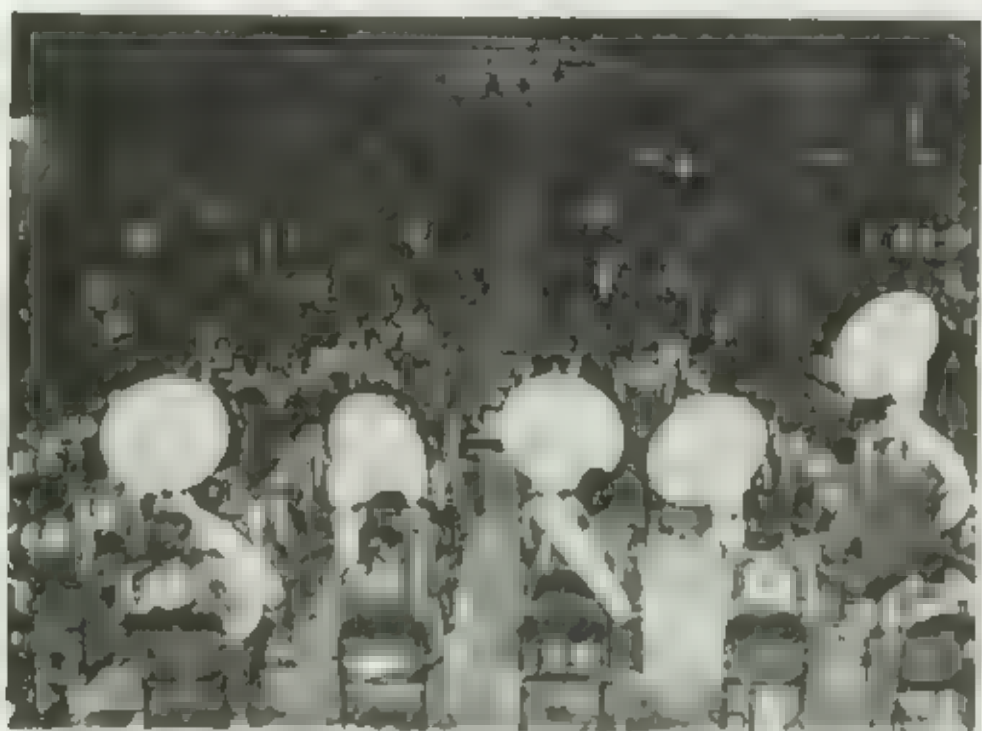
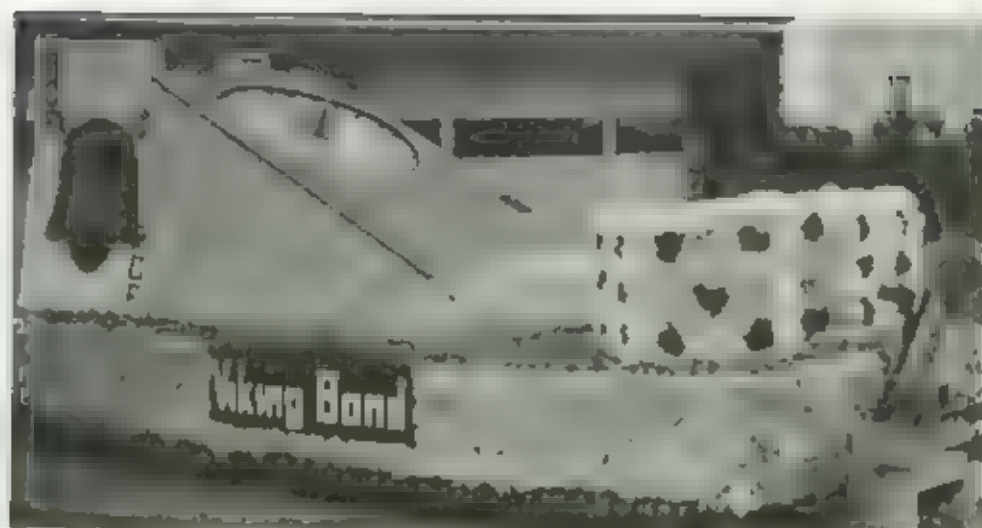






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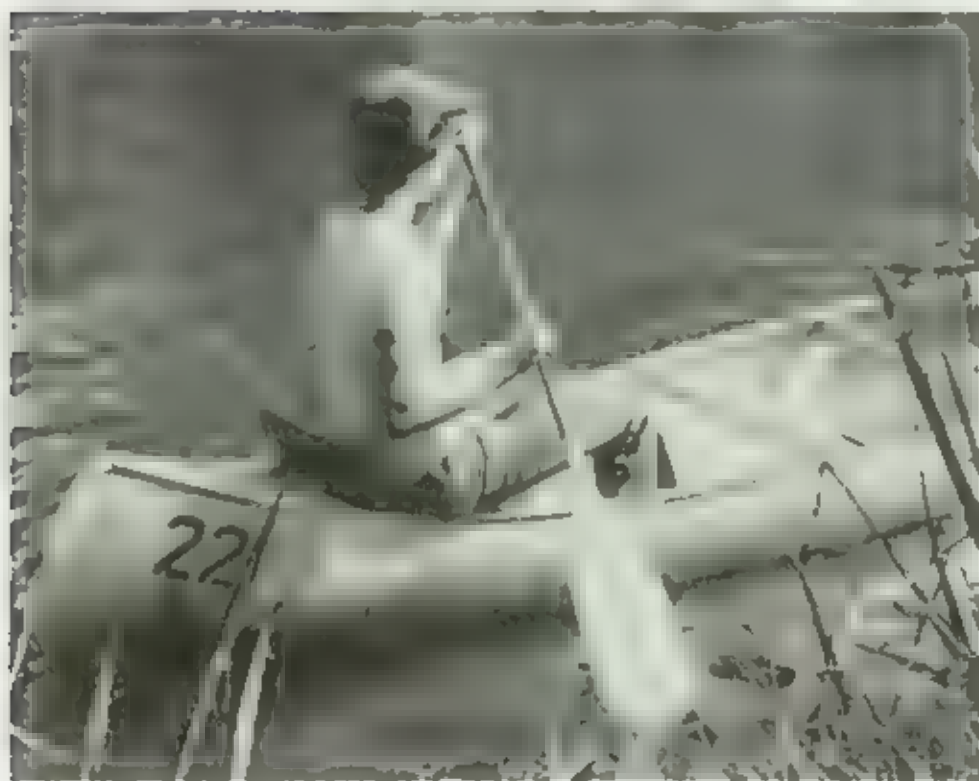




BIG BROTHERS



CANOE CLUB





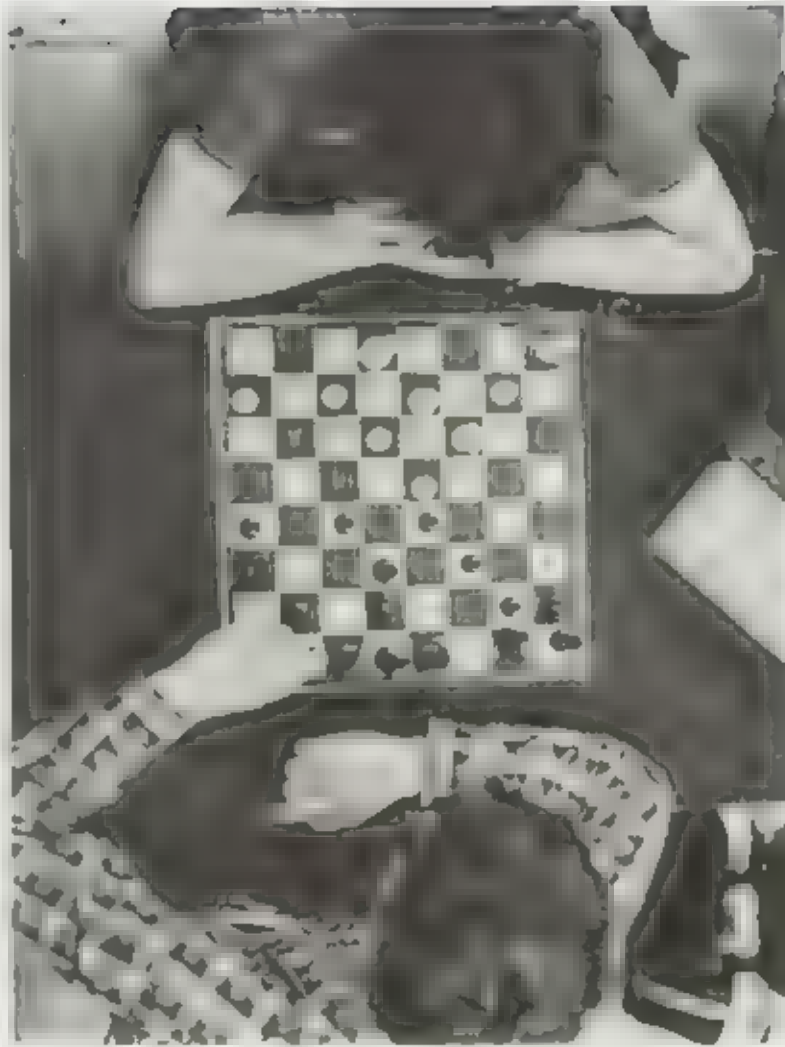
Booster Club



CARPENTER



Chess





Drama





Film Arts



JCOWA



Language Club



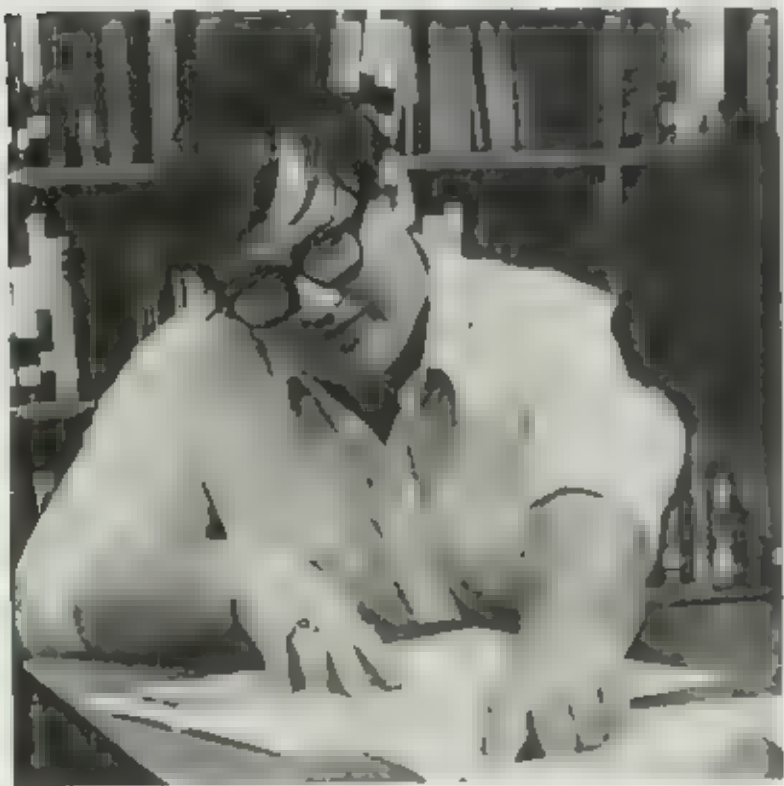
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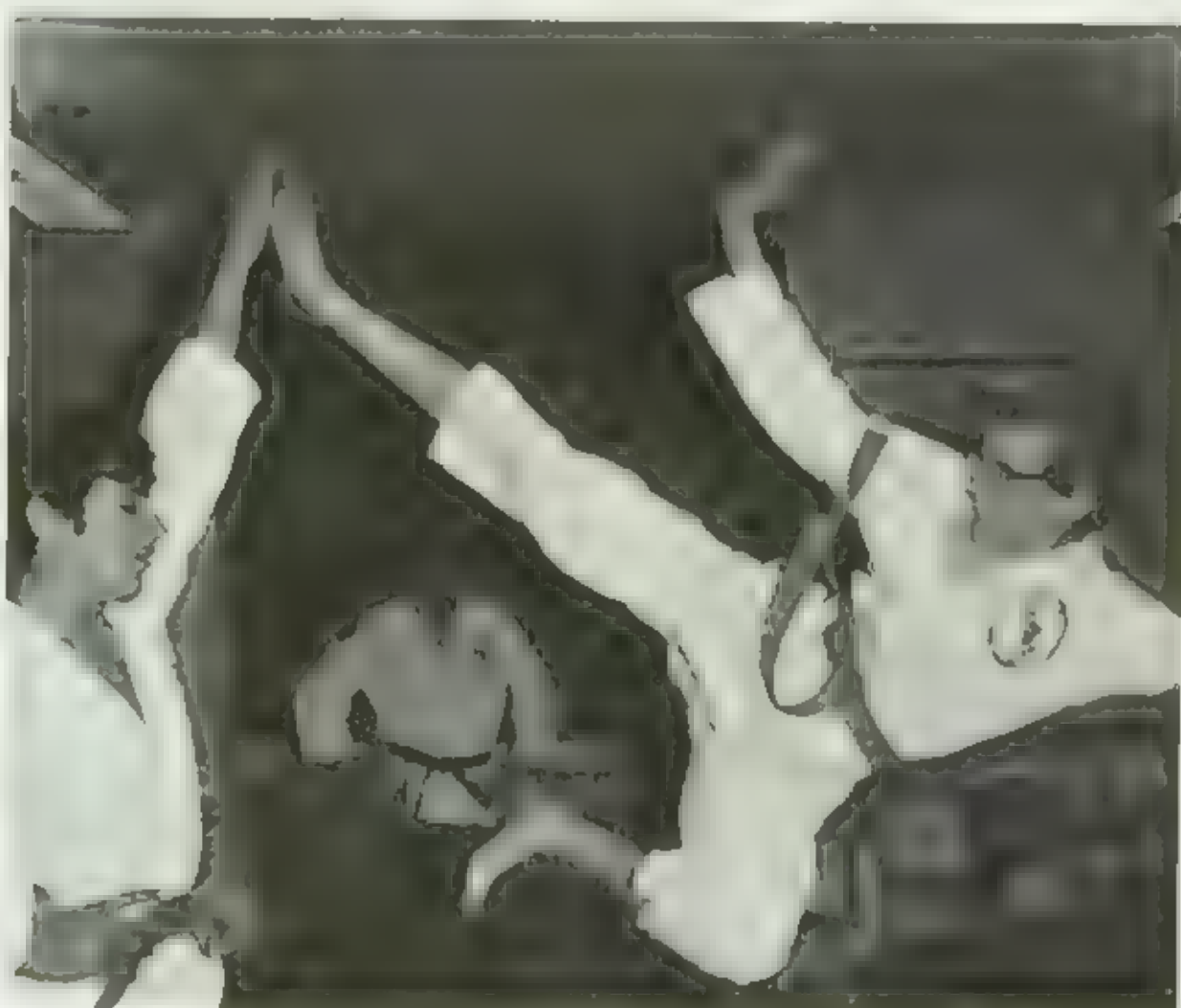
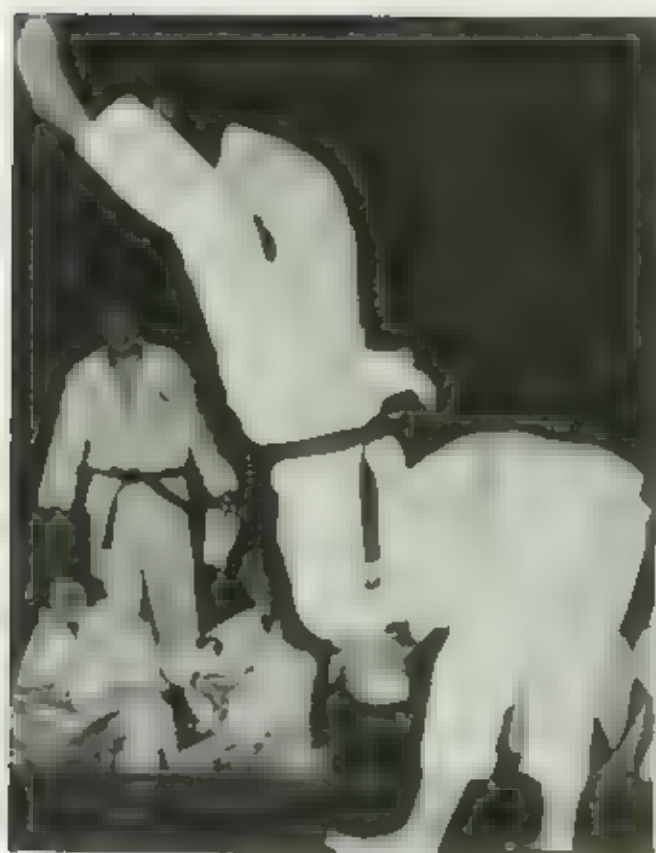
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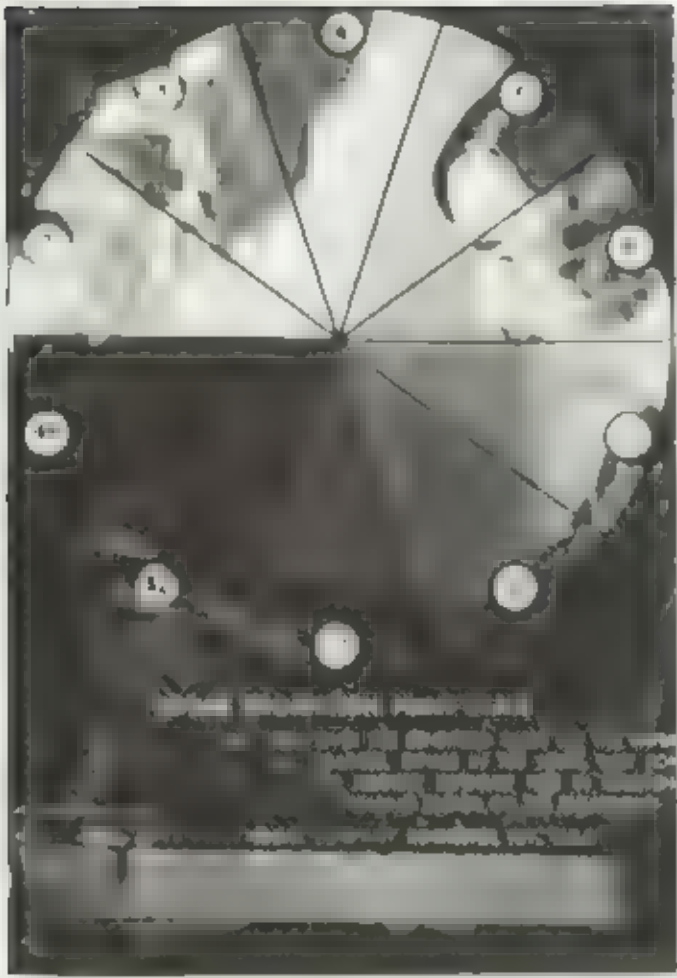


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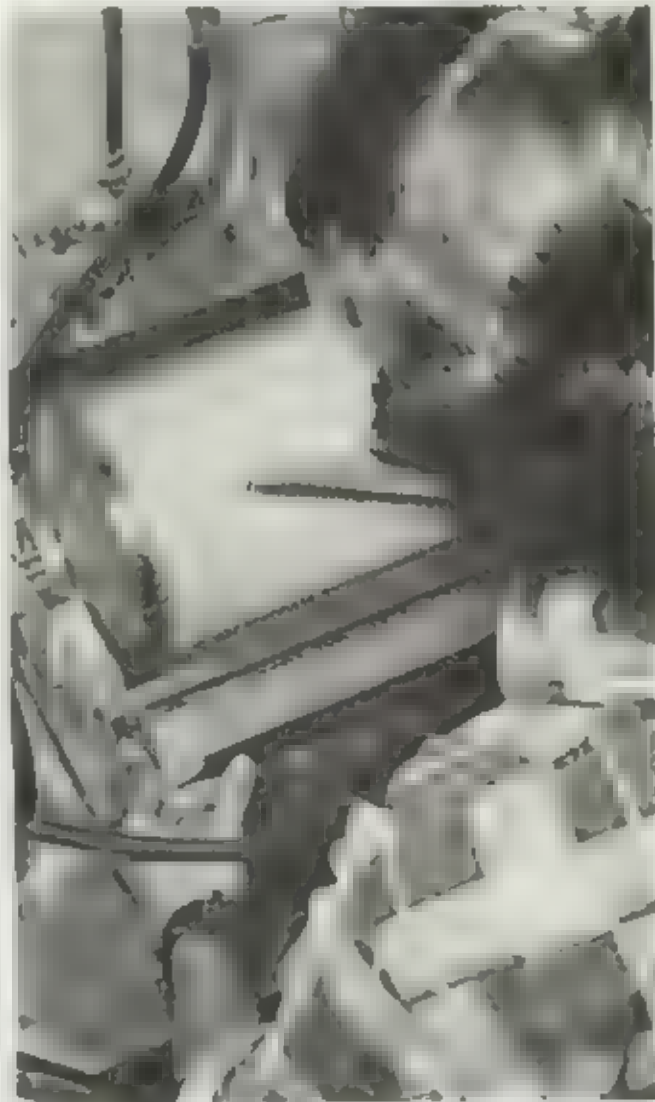


Karate





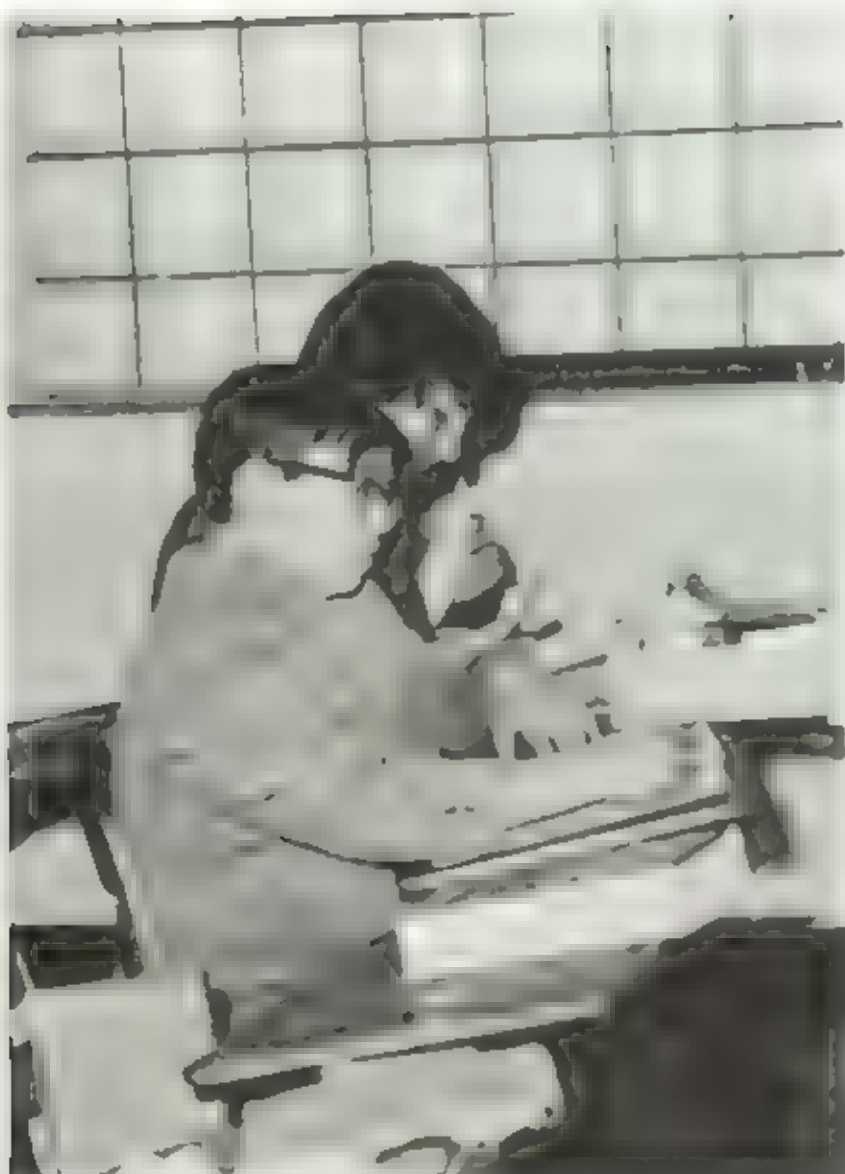
Photography Club



Radio



Speech & Debate



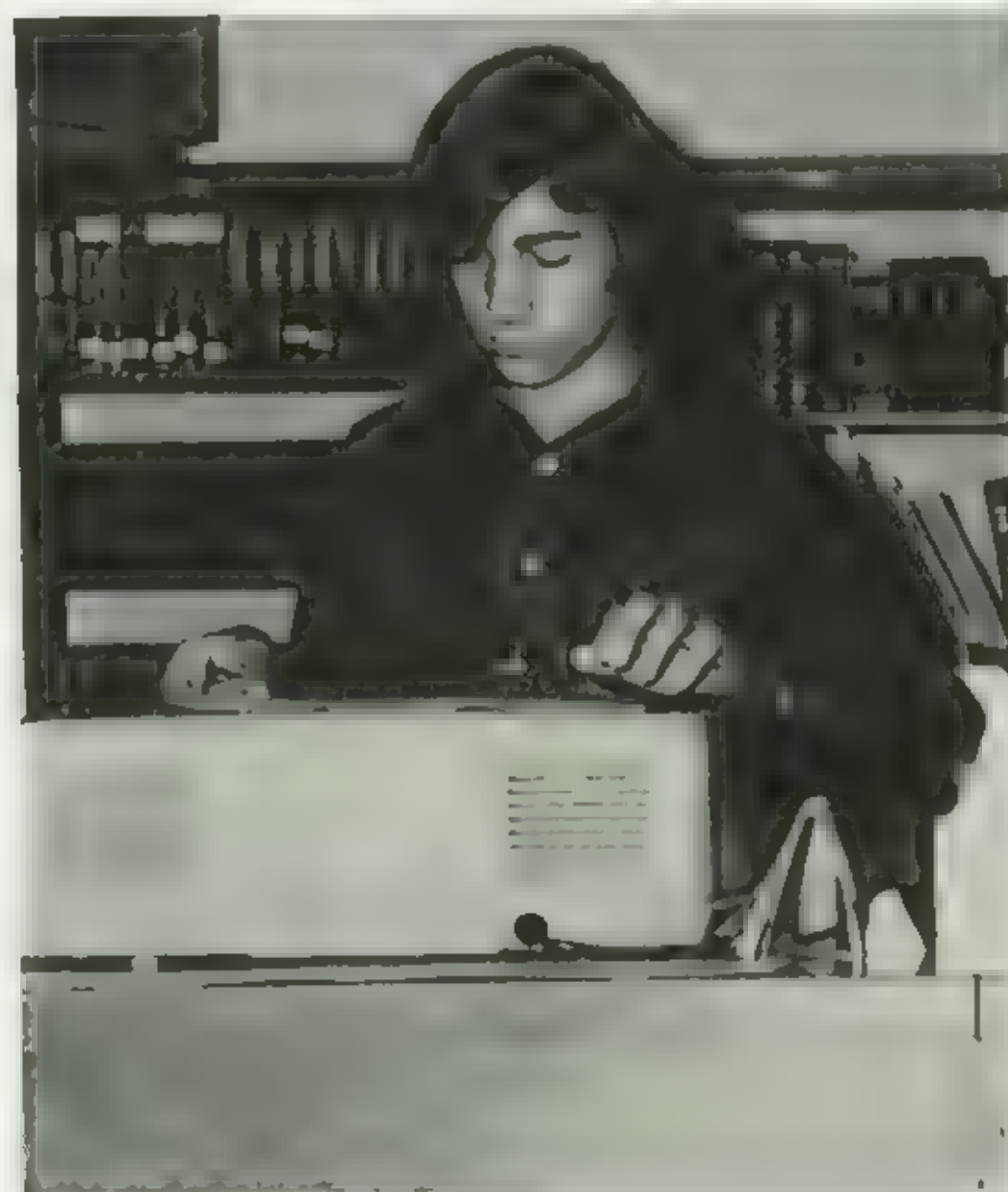
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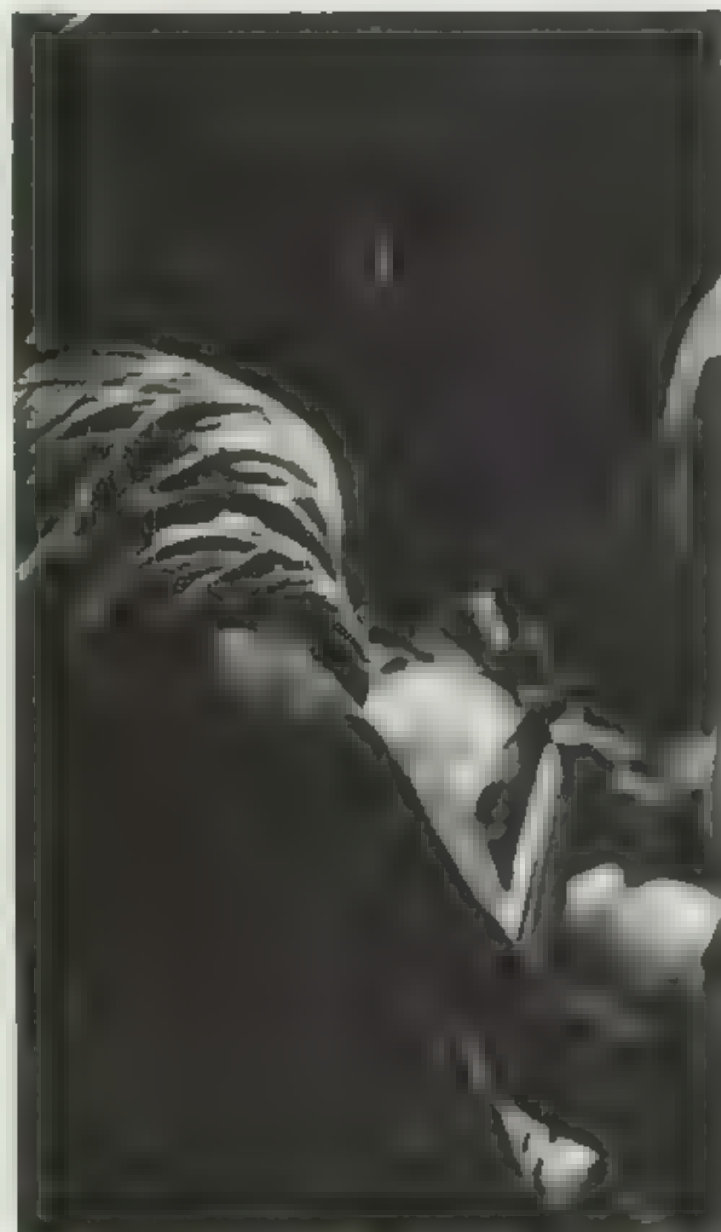
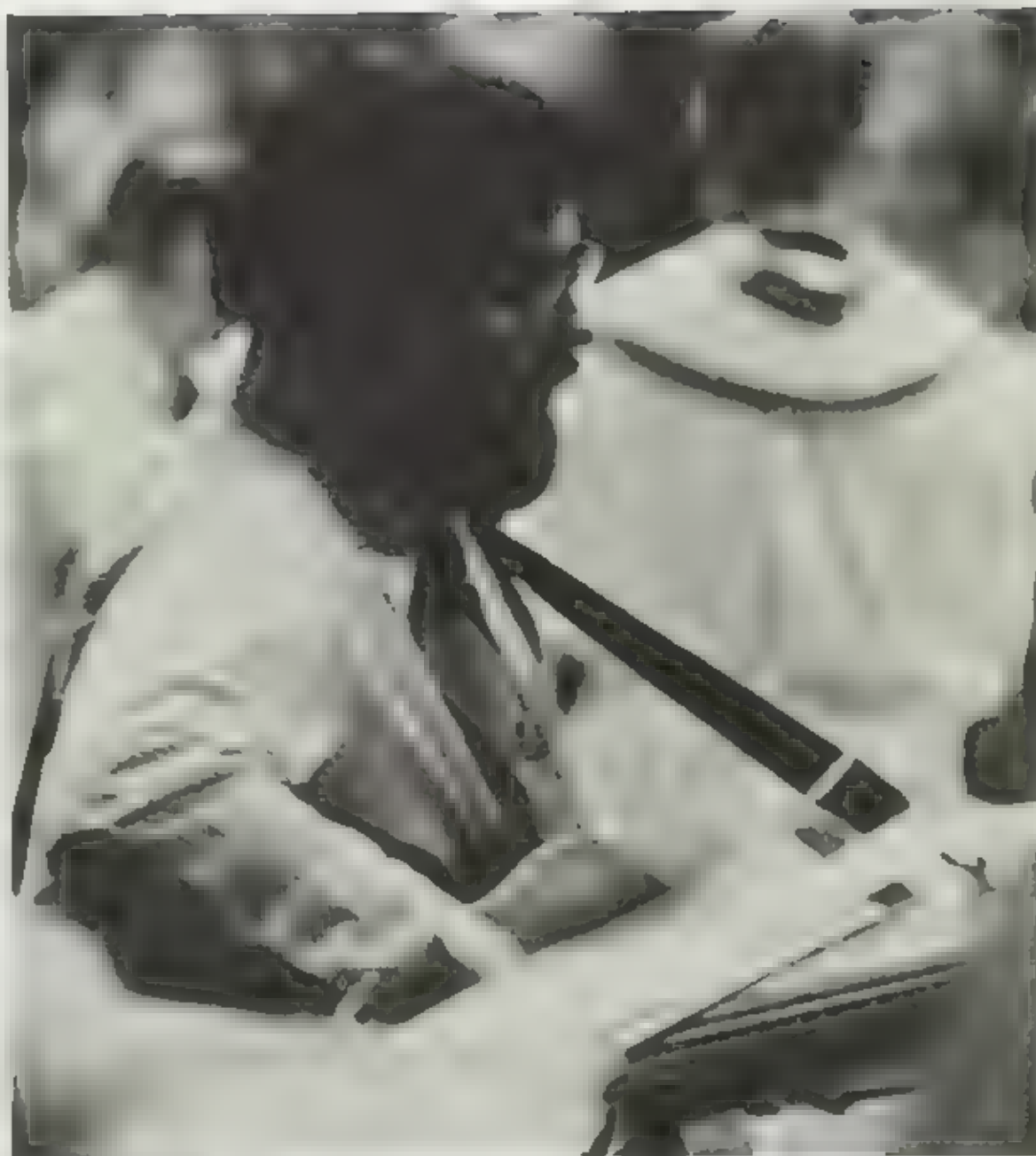
Joseph Cregan, President; Terrence Meakins, 1st Vice President; John Hastings, 2nd Vice President; Irene Arbachewski, Secretary; Eleanor Scotese, Treasurer



LIBRARY CLUB

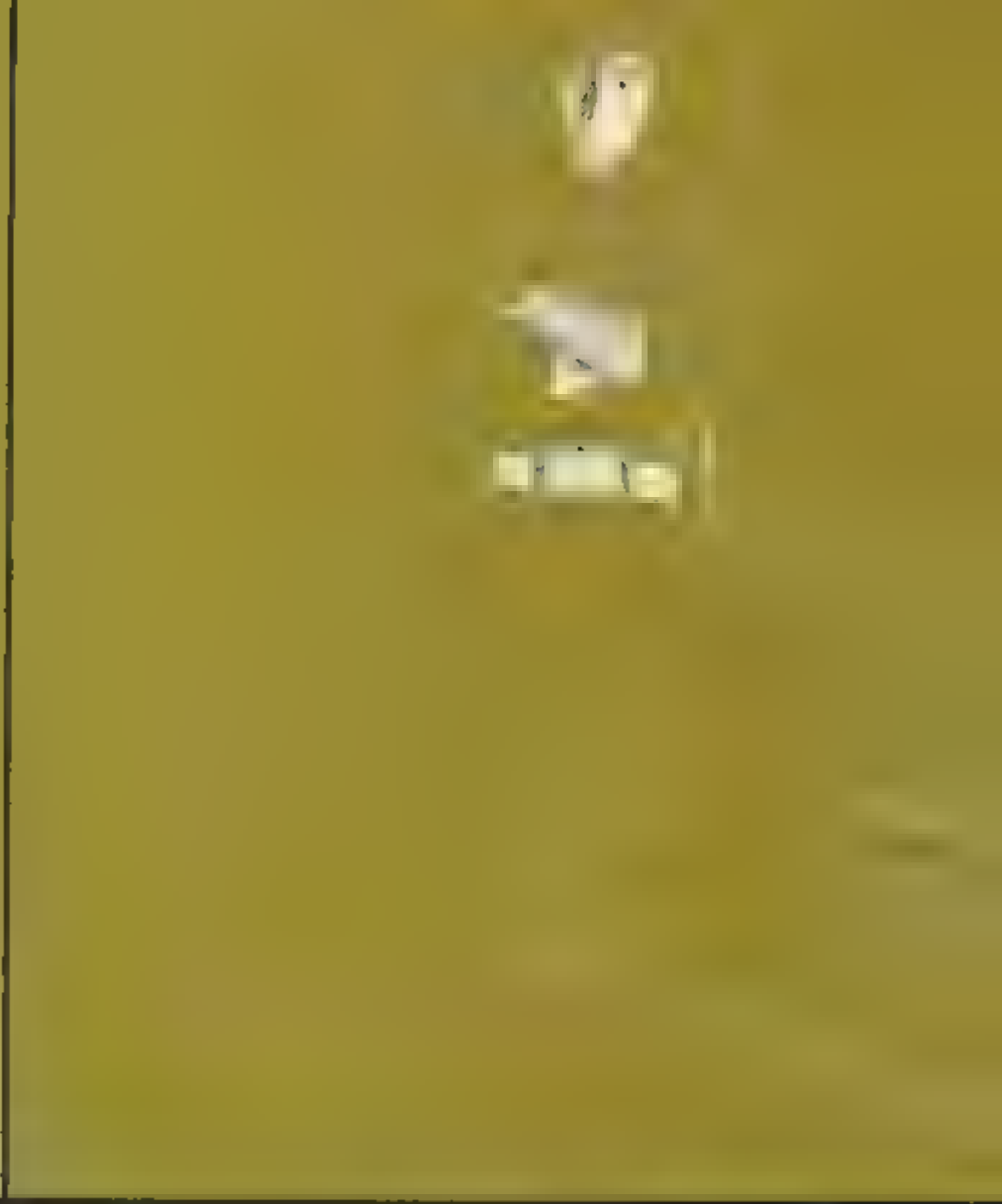


SHALOM





Mr. [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]

Student Council

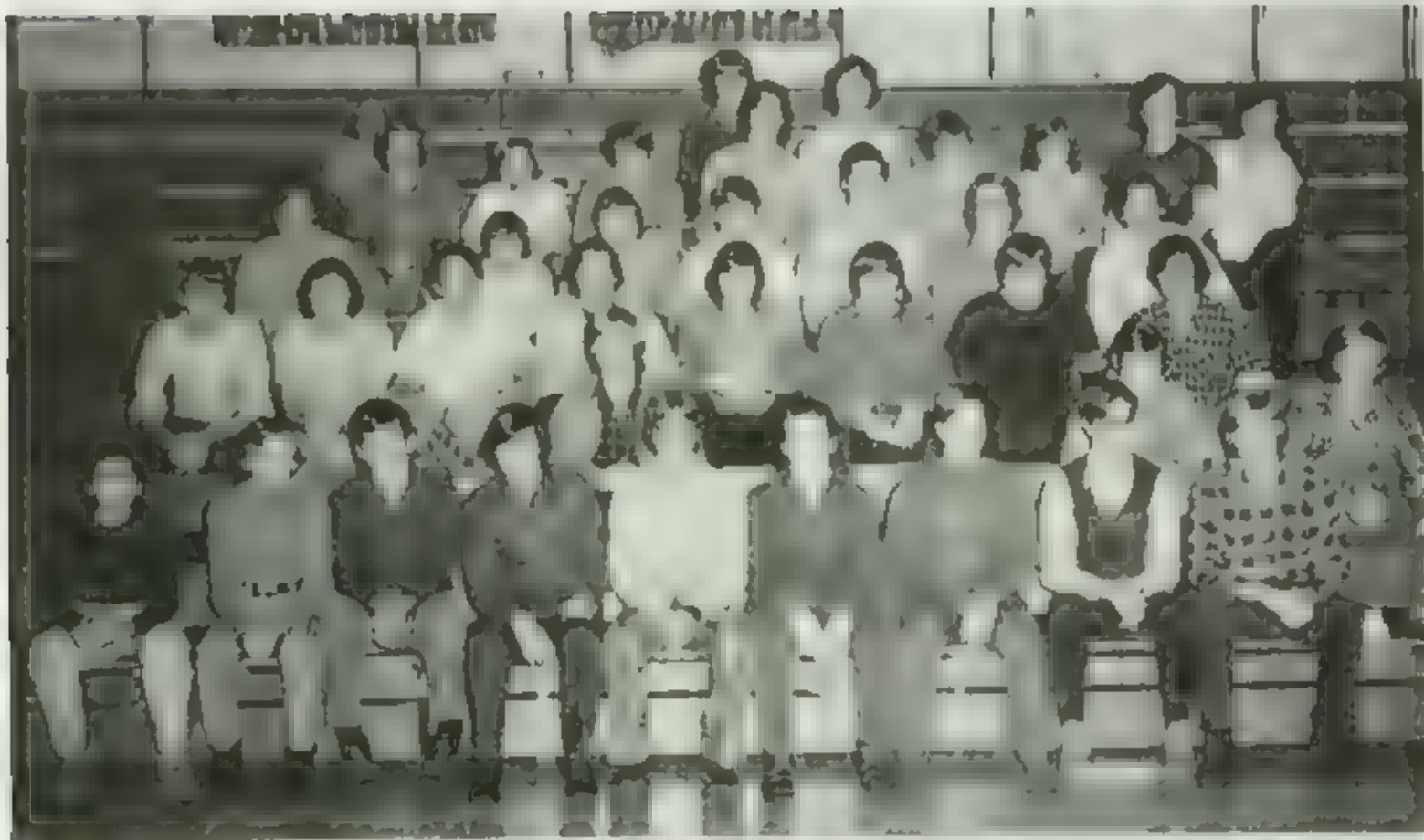


Top Row: J. Smith, F. Popocky, N. Jacobs, G. Shode, R. Blazic, C. Garapio
Bottom row: B. Laska, G. McCann, J. Palmer, T. Bonetti, B. Boimachas

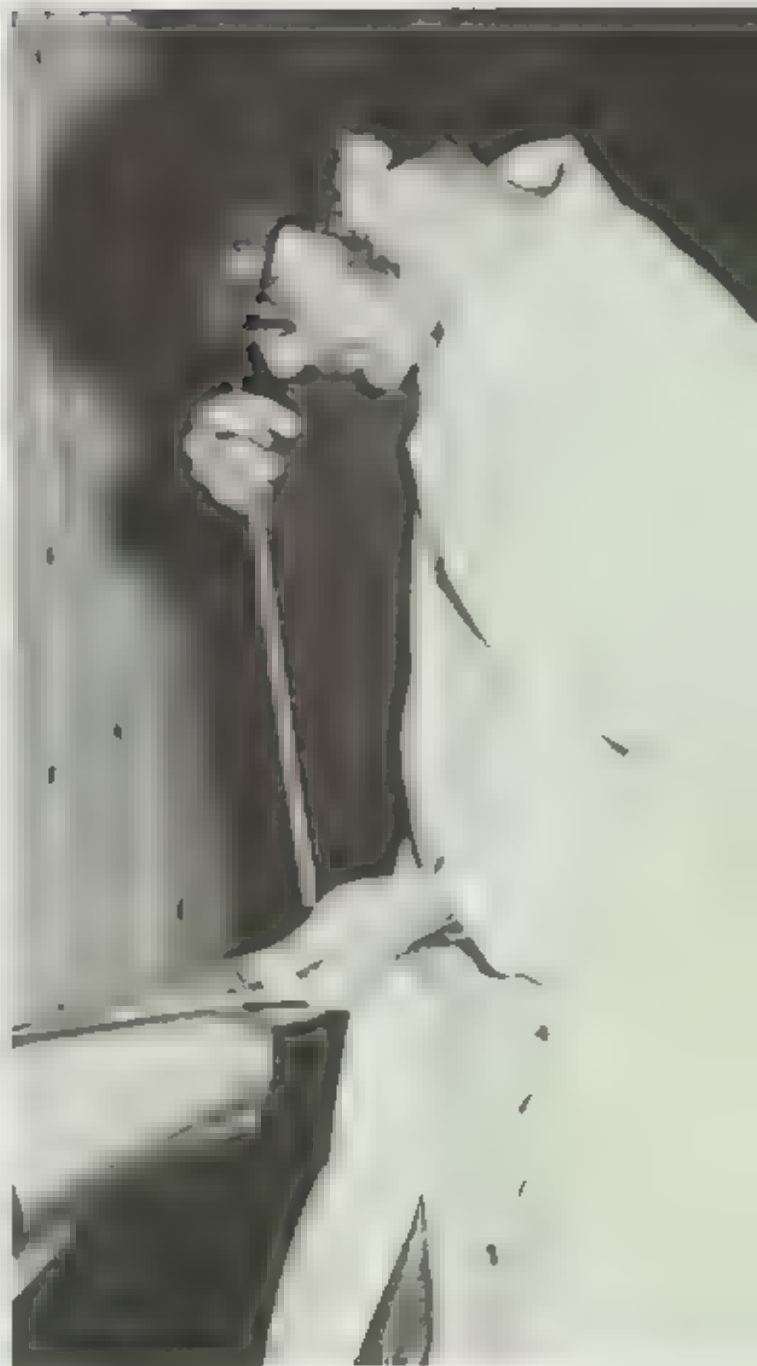


Moderator: Bro. Mike Relling S.M.

Ski Club

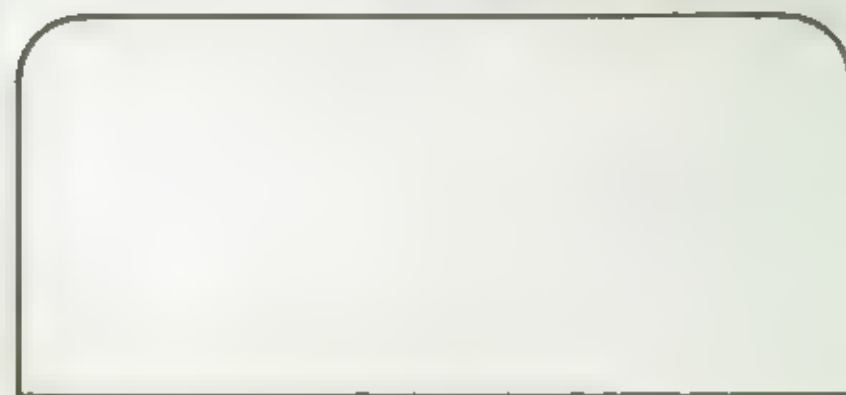
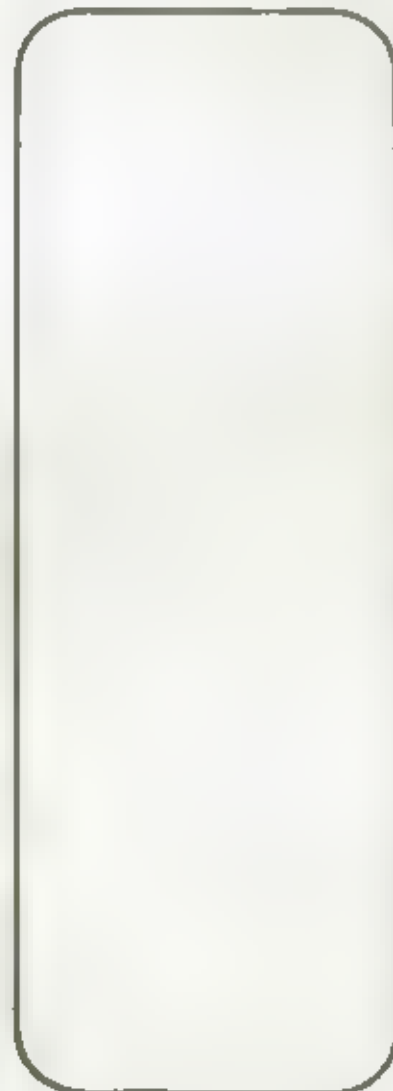
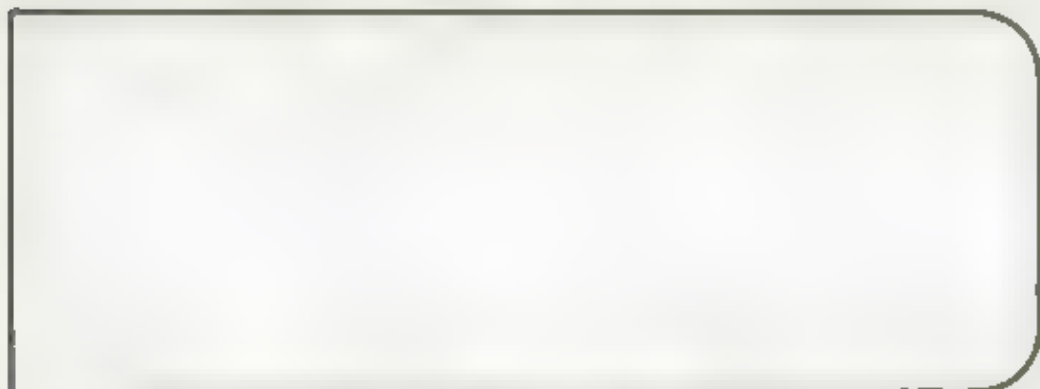


Art Club





MIGHTY VIKINGS PLUS



THE EAGLES



Sports

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SHOCK



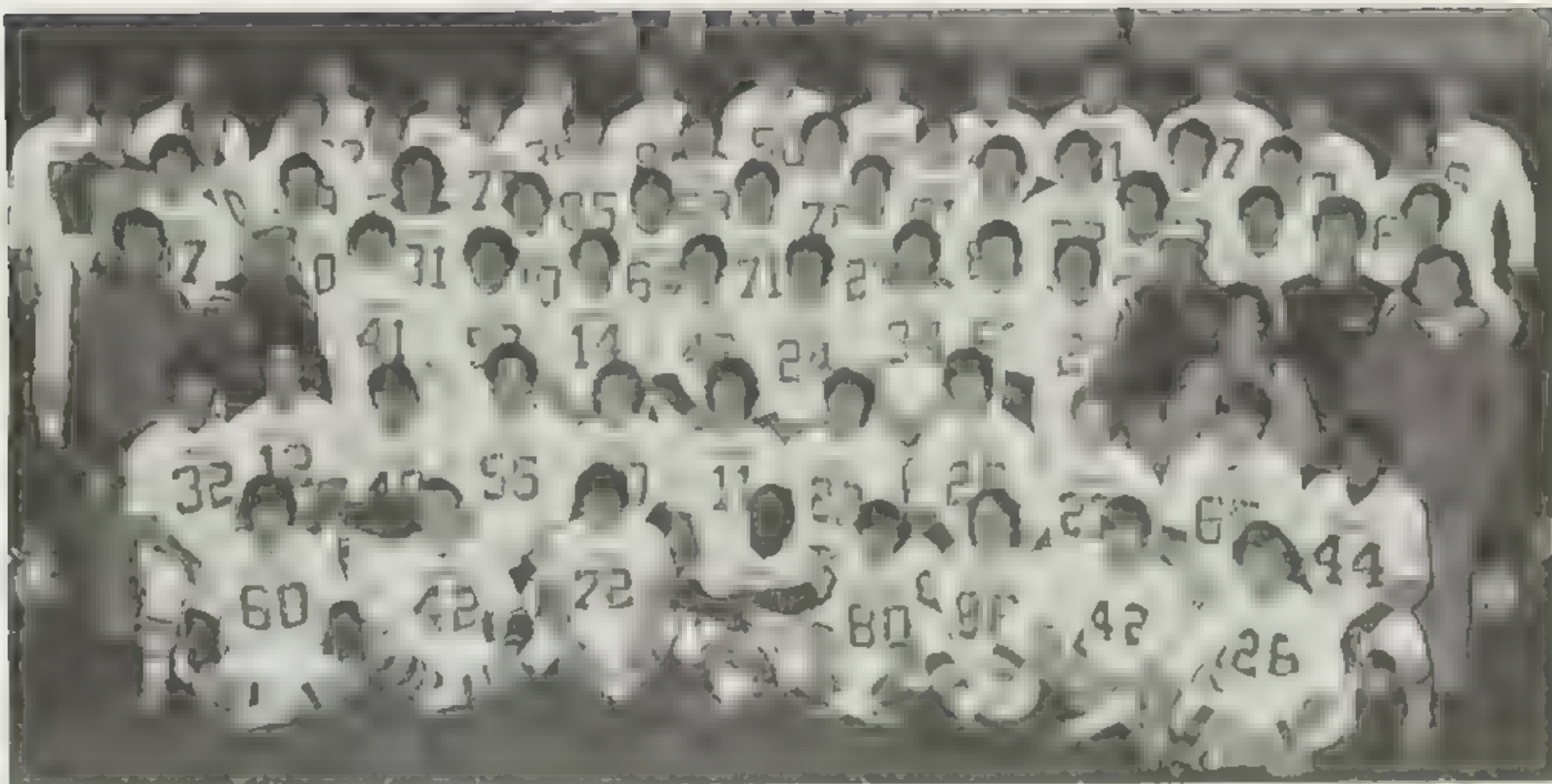
“I really thought we’d
turn it around”



fourth and eight

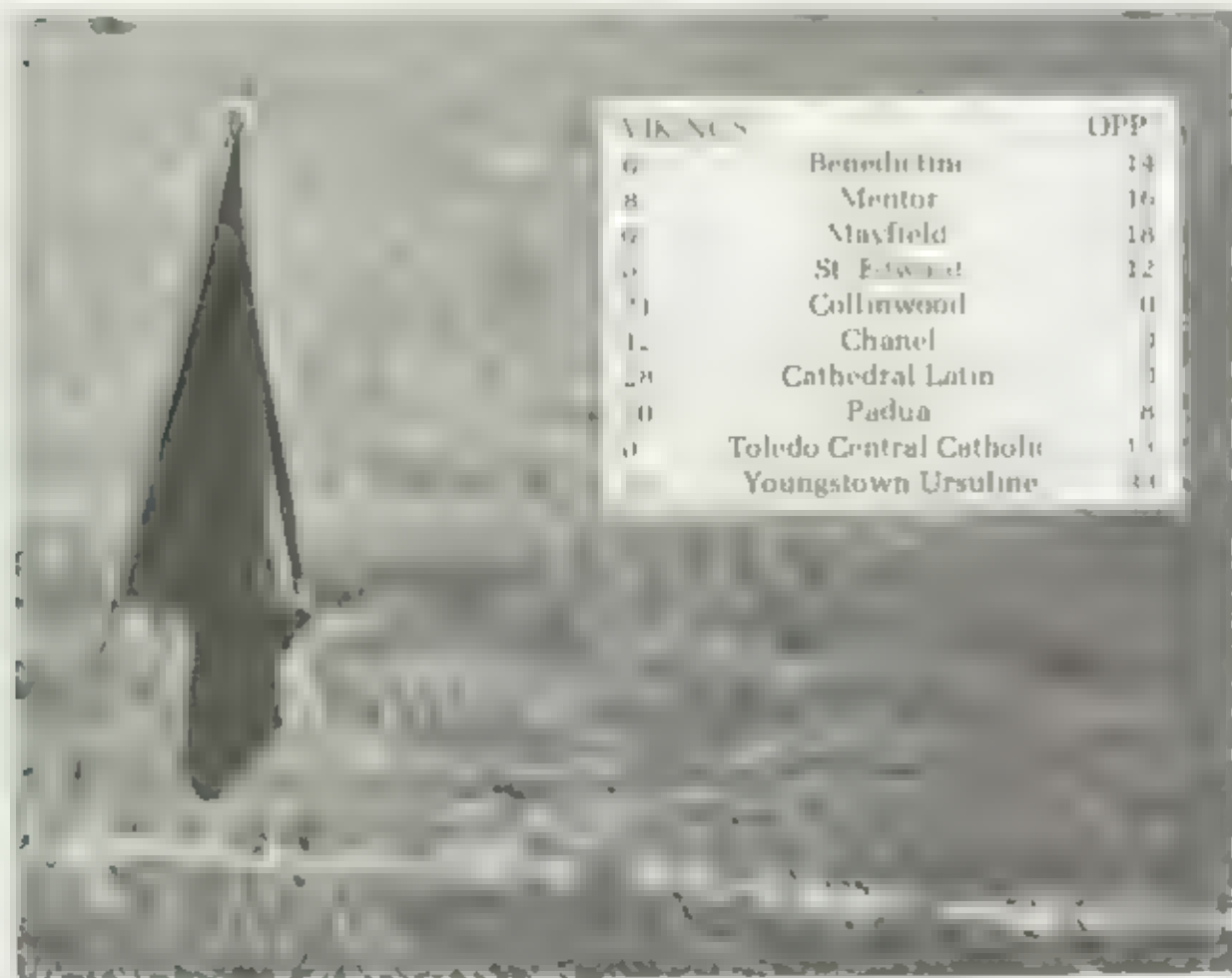


4-6 . . . How bad
did we really want it?

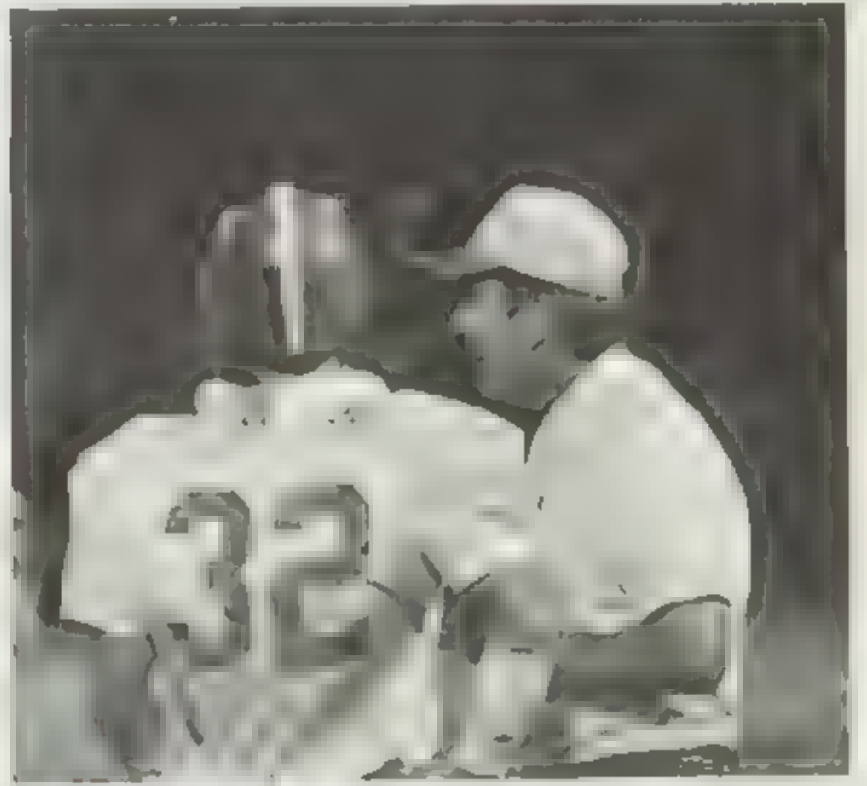
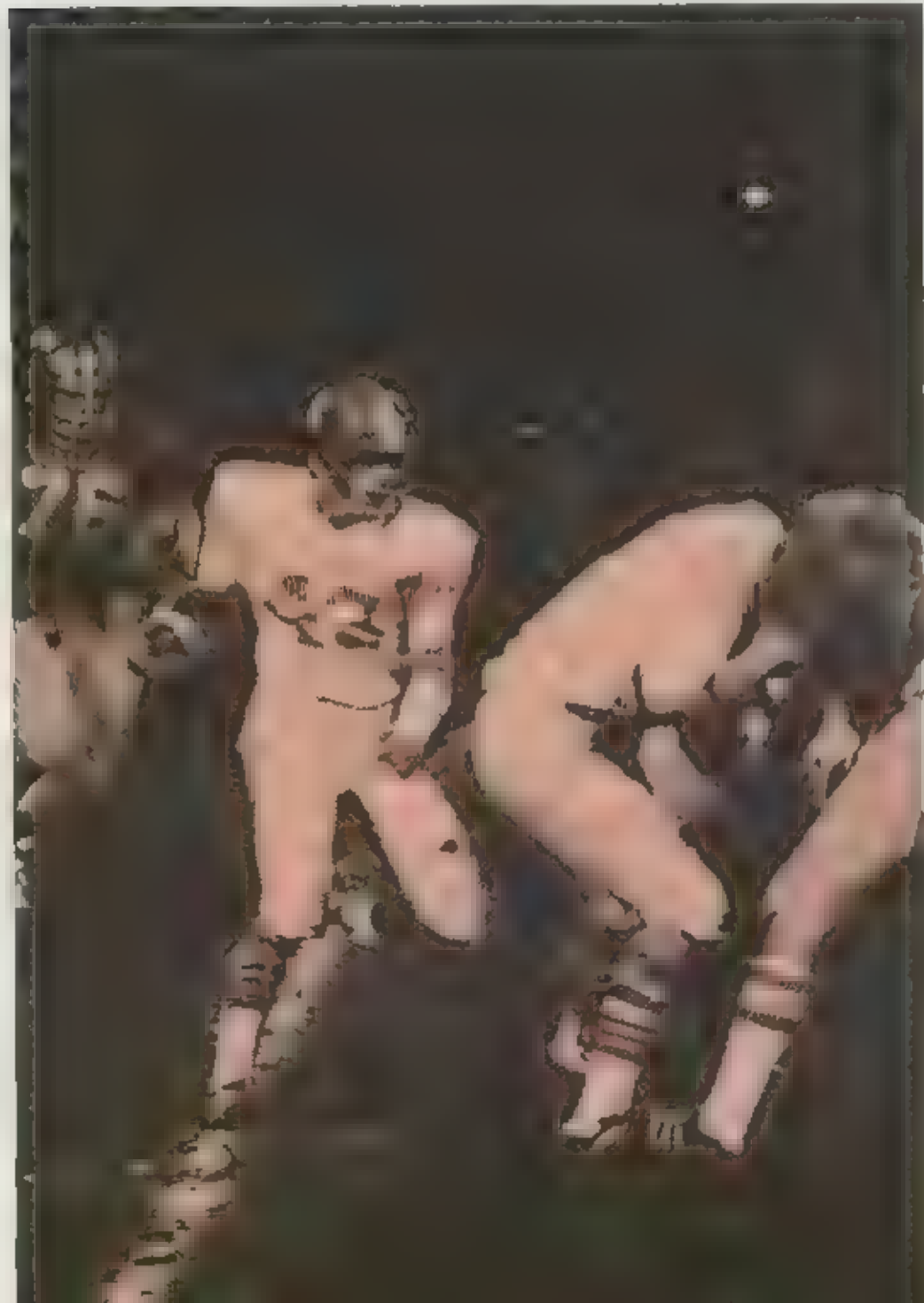


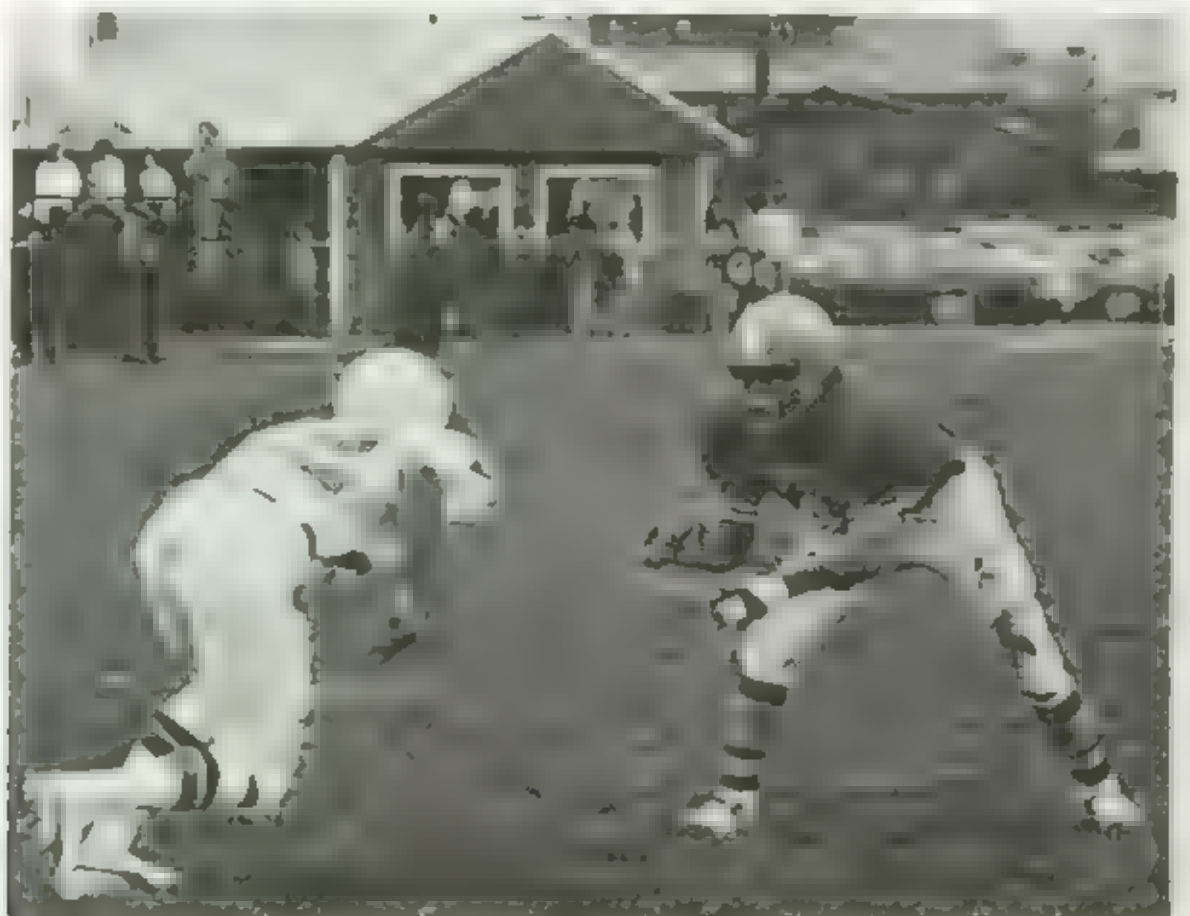
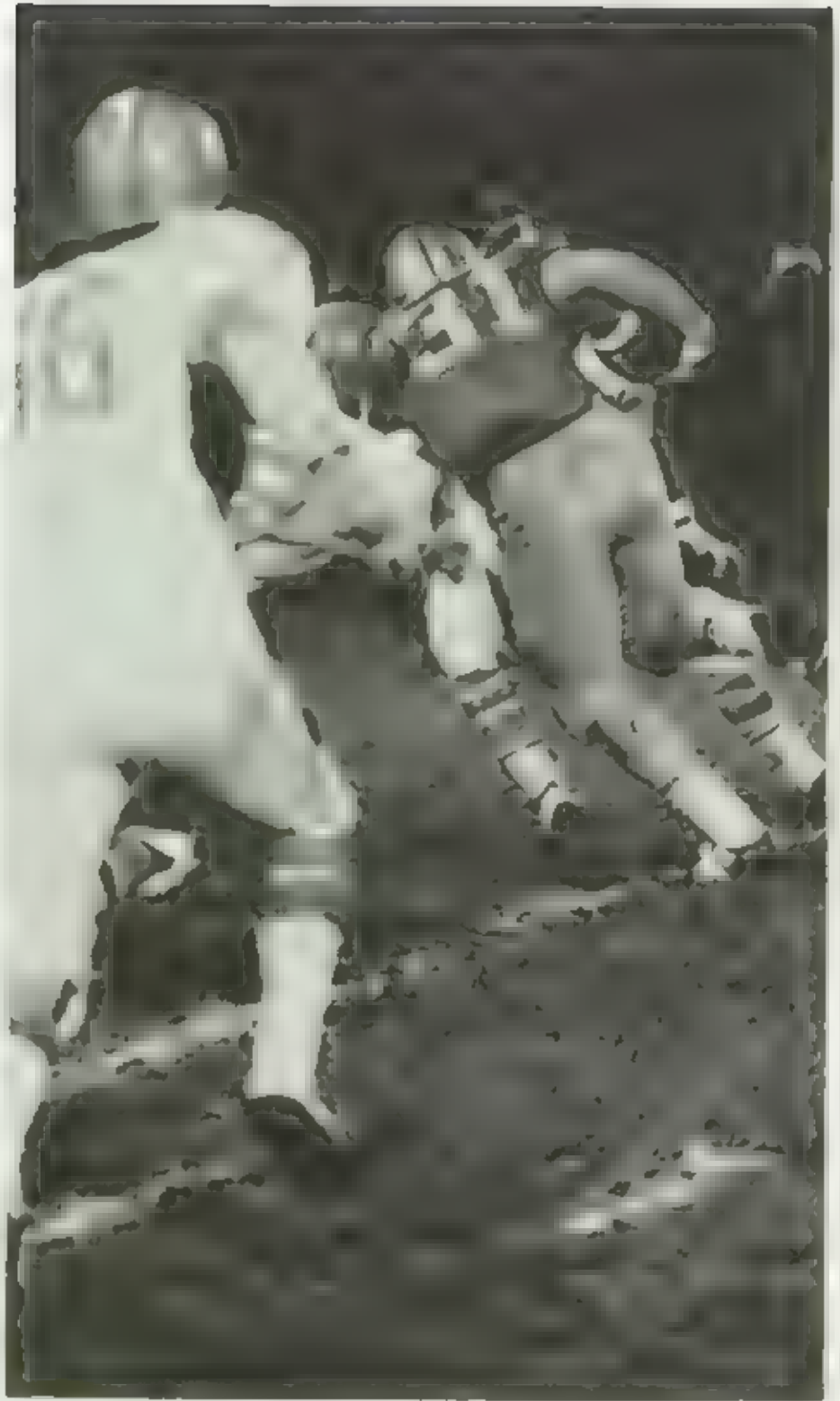
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Lundberg, M. Deinhart, M. Joseph, T. Preto, M. Cianciola, J. ... Monda, J. Kopinsky, L. Hupertz Fifth Row K. ... Trivisonno, S. Takacs, J. Hult/hauser, T. Lauer, B. ... Ryan, R. Glazer, D. ... M. Fortuna, T. Crowley R. Kusela, R. Lucas Sixth Row M. Cvelhar, L. Fuerst, M. Montagna, P. Hassel, R. Golic, M. Boone, M. ... A. Zolner, R. Longo, M. Horvath, D. Hrosovsky, M. Fortune, I. Zernian









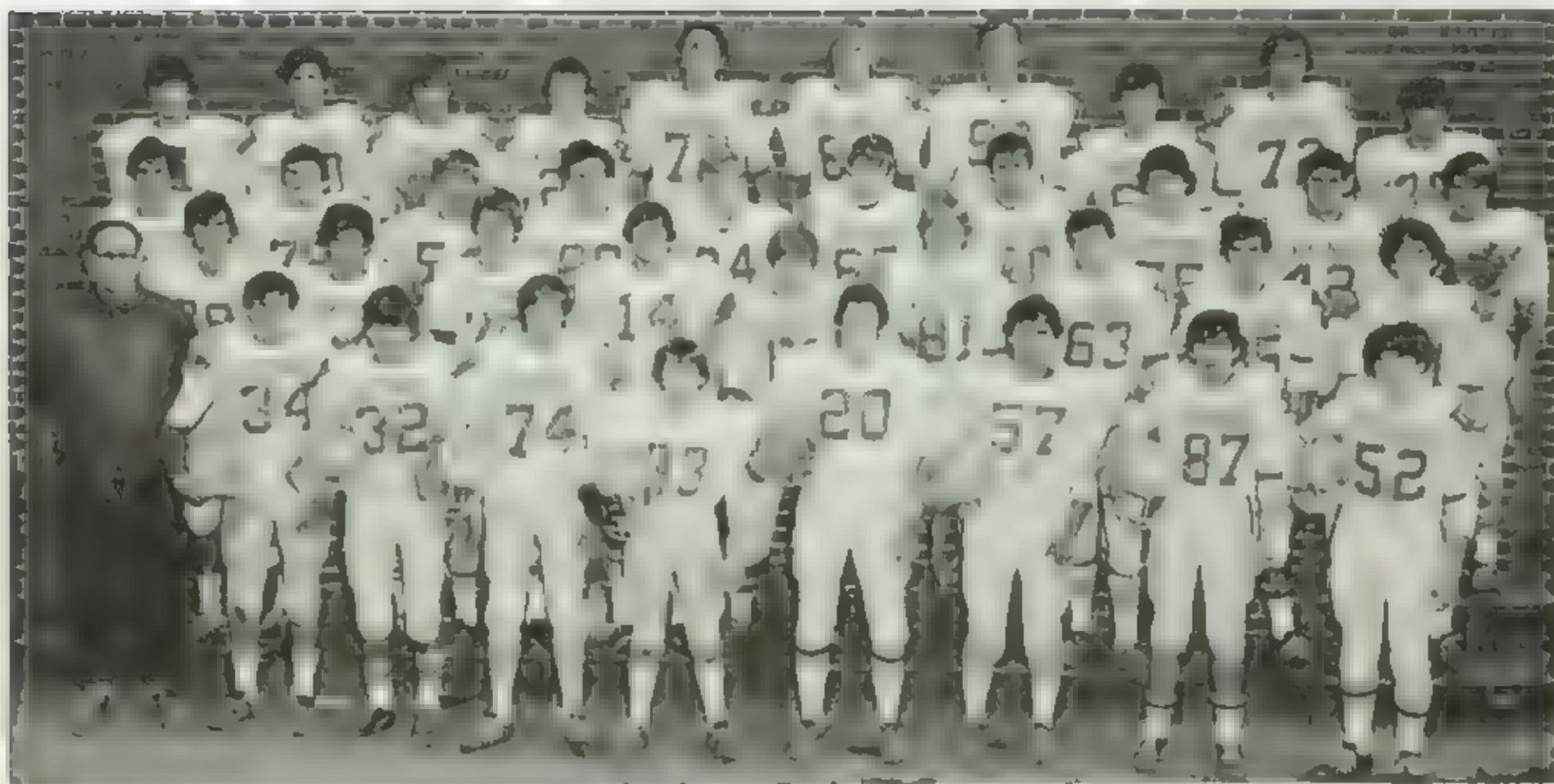


Varsity
"B"



St Joseph		Opponents
6	Mc	6
8	Concord	0
11	Valley Forge	20
0	Brush	21
14	Midpark	12
0	Padua	14

Junior Varsity

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K. [redacted] W. M. [redacted] L. [redacted] M. C. [redacted] J. [redacted] C.
Lavstok

St Joseph		Opponents
6	Benedictine	12
0	Mentor	6
8	Mayfield	15
4	Lake Catholic	14
12	Cathedral Latin	7
22	Parua	0
0	St Edward	34
6	Chanel	5



Varsity Cross-Country







JV — Frosh

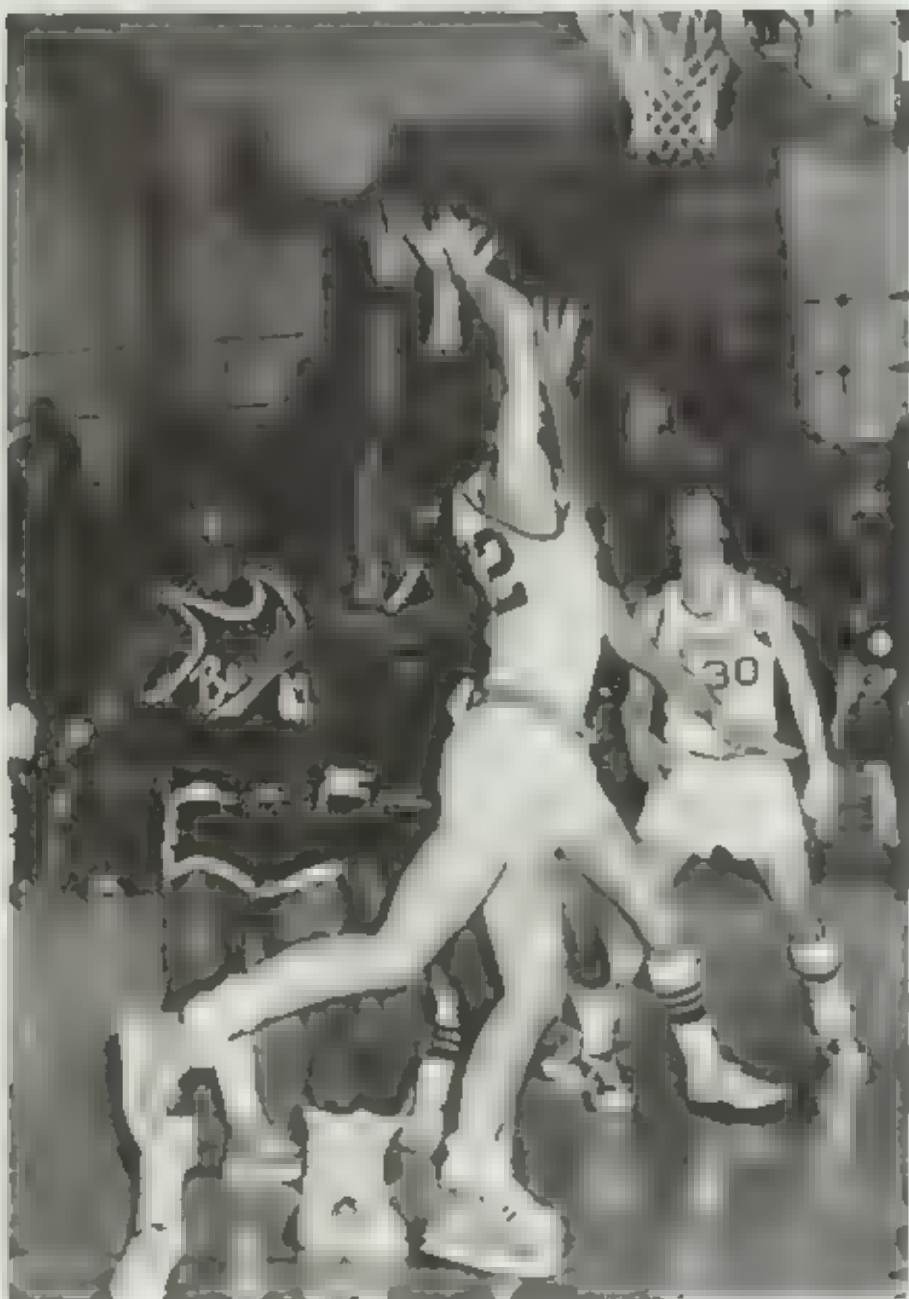


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Bottom Row, T. Fuerst, R. Savage, W. Burkett, J. Bucar, J. Busher



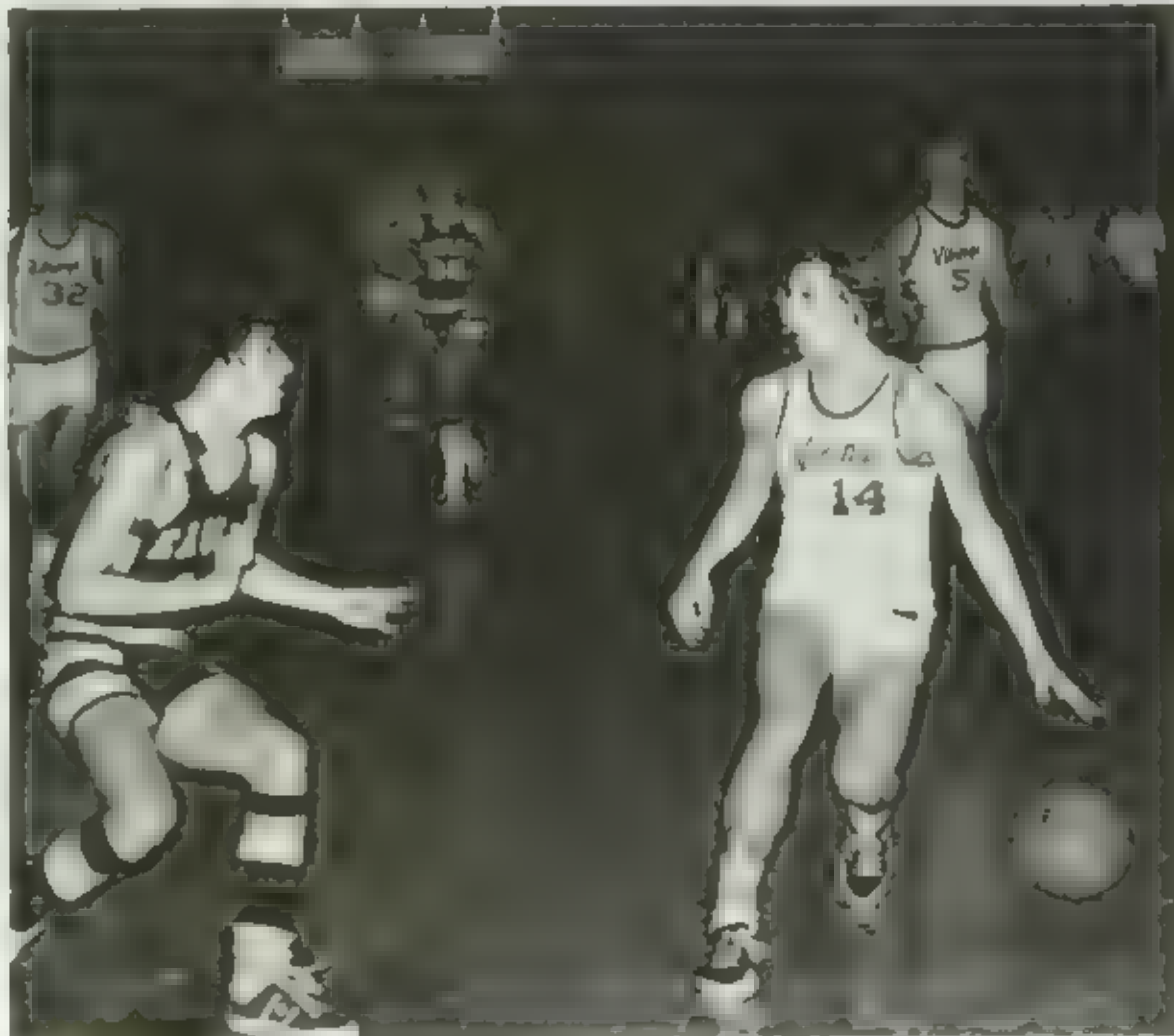
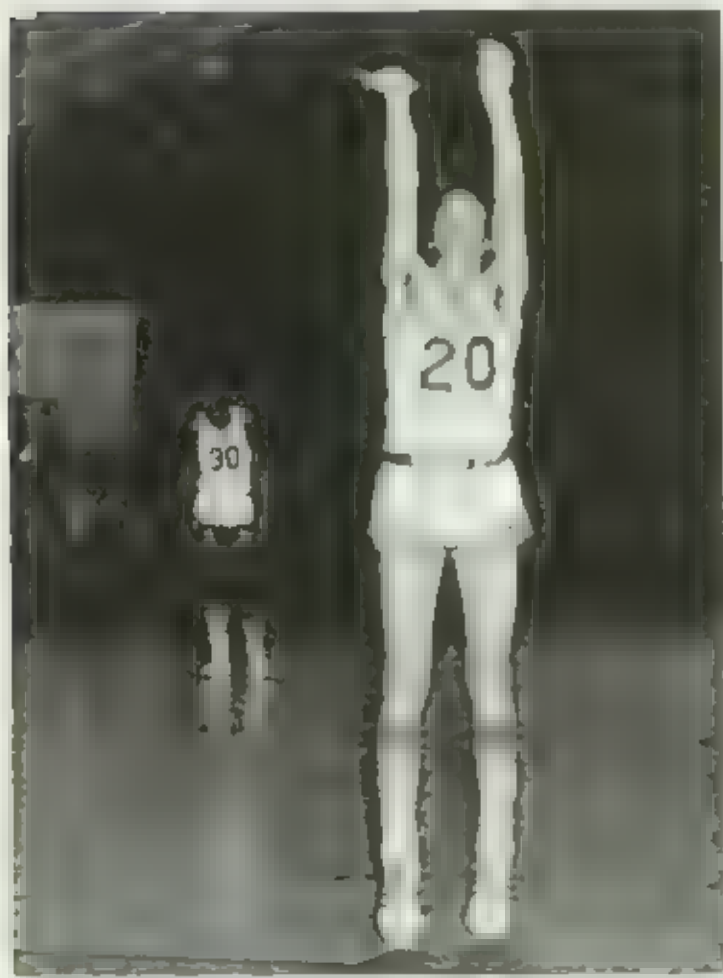


Browne











Left to Right Coach Bob Straut, P. Seskey, K. Ashdown, W. Ford, E. Haze, P. Dickreide, J. Delehanty, J. Navickas, S. Cyvas, T. Markuhsic, G. Trivisonno, M. Gornik, J. Kenny, T. Simenic, K. Guilfoyle

VIKINGS		OPPONENTS
62	Erie Tech	80
60	Glenville	73
34	St. Edward	49
71	Chanel	65
68	Benedictine	76
57	Erie Prep	75
Warren Tournament		
71	Jamestown N.Y.	65
52	Erie Prep	54
65	Collinwood	55
68	Padua	57
51	Cathedral Latin	64
52	St. Edward	59
64	Youngstown Ursuline	72
65	Wickliffe	55
57	Mansfield St. Peter	81
65	Padua	55
55	Max Hayes	60
60	Cathedral Latin	53
Tournaments		
61	Shaw	64

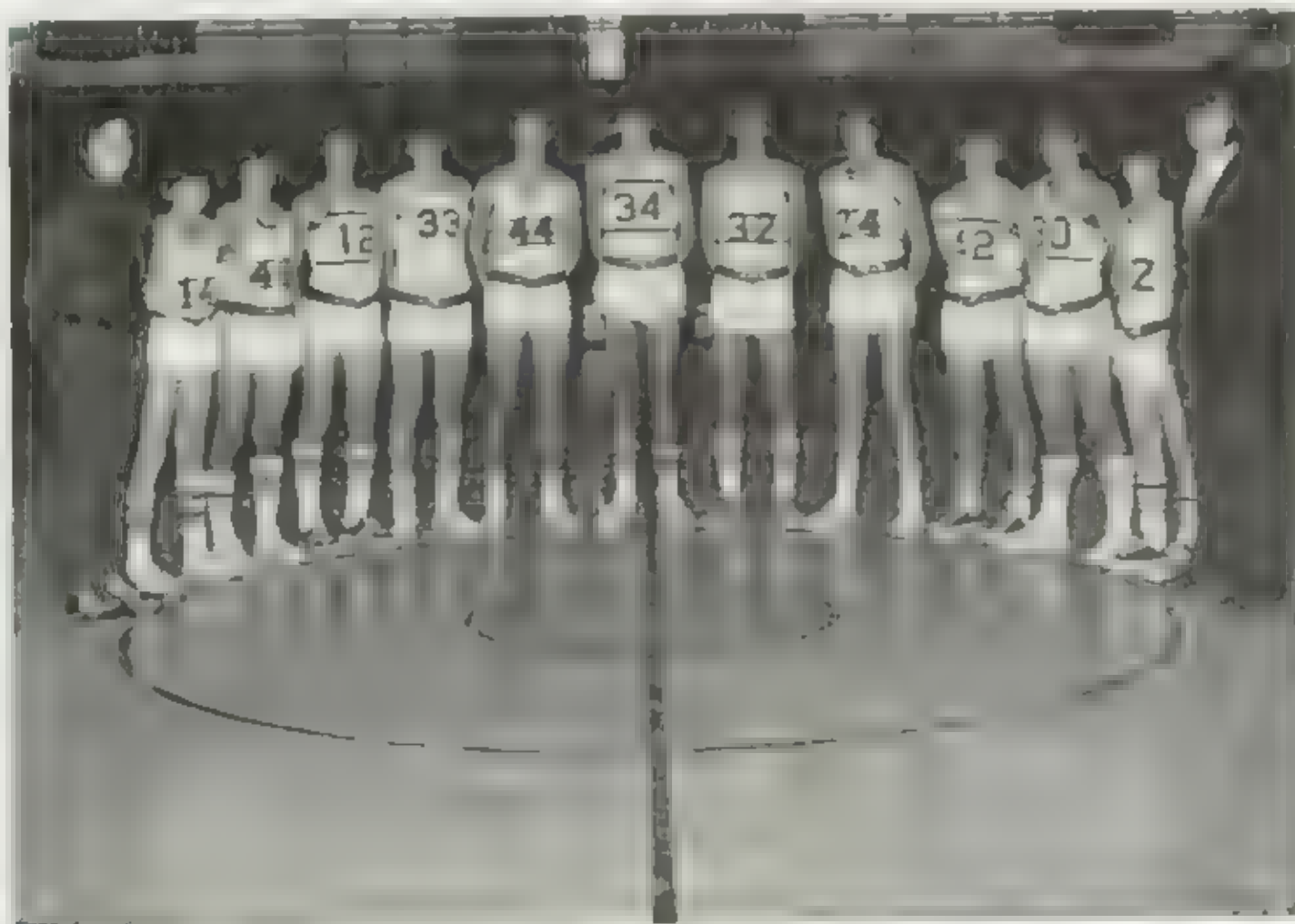
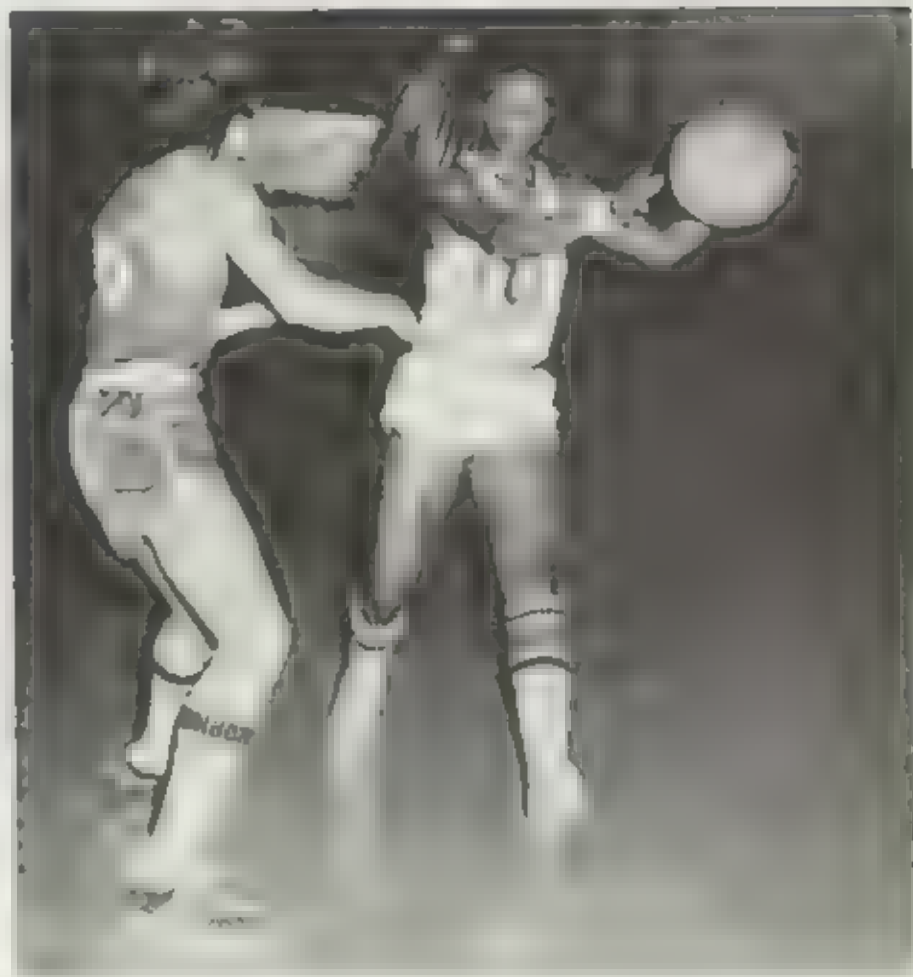


Bottom Row: T. Grdina, P. Fortuna, J. Prusac, K. Farrell, J. Madda, M. McGrath, L. Puskefnus, M. Waters. Top Row: L. Hupertz, M. Capors, A. Andry, M. Barath, J. Kotarski, D. Hummer, E. Mund, A. Gammoy, E. Oberst, J. Pollard, Coach Farrell.





Frosh

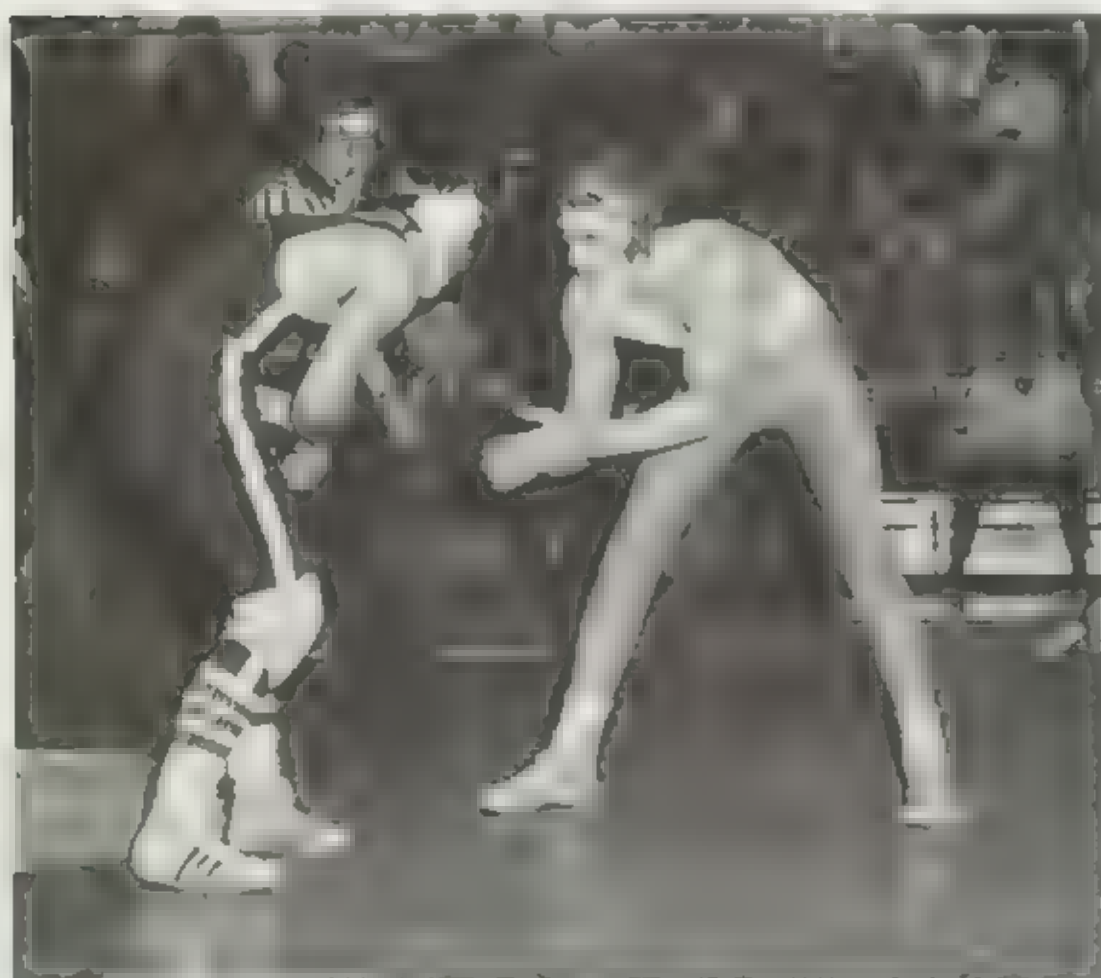


Coach J. Gibbons, T. Plavac, D. Hoegler, W. Borkowski, J. Halloran, V. Tatarunas, M. Radigan, M. P. tric, J. Loeser, R. Pintz, A. Cannavino, J. Albert, Coach F. Ivory

Wrestling



Bottom Row D. Flowers, V. Grdina, A. LaCava, M. Russo, K. Marvar, J. Repticky, B. Uszko. Top Row R. Kushan, D. Sukys, A. Strukel, B. Golic, Coach J. Storey, J. Holtzhauser, T. Crowley, P. Erney







98 lbs	Mike Russo	F	8-2-1
105 lbs	Alan LaCava	Sr	6-7-0
112 lbs	Jim Repicky	Sr	10-0-1
119 lbs	Ken Marvan	Sr	8-1-0
126 lbs	Barry Uszko	Sr	1-9-1
132 lbs	Rich Kushan	So	5-5-0
	Tony Dejack	Jr	0-0-1
140 lbs	Vic Grdina	Jr	5-5-0
	Tom Peters	Jr	0-1-0
145 lbs	Bob Meditz	Jr	6-0-0
155 lbs	Dan Sukys	Sr	2-5-1
	Jon Holtzhauser	Jr	1-0-1
	Rich Stractus	Jr	0-1-0
167 lbs	Dan Sukys	Sr	1-0-1
	Al Strudel	Sr	4-4-0
	Jon Holtzhauser	Jr	3-1-0
175 lbs	Dan Sukys	Sr	1-0-0
	Al Strudel	Sr	2-1-0
	Pat Ernev	Sr	0-2-0
	Tom Crowley	Jr	1-2-0
	Mike Joseph	Jr	2-0-0
185 lbs	Pat Ernev	Sr	2-4-0
	Tom Crowley	Jr	0-3-0
	Mike Joseph	Jr	0-2-0
Hvwt	Bob Golik	Jr	9-0-1
	Frank Moster	So	1-0-0

VIKINGS		OPPONENTS
20	Willoughby South	29
17	Richmond Heights	35
37	Chapel	10
20	Padua	52
38	St. Edward	12
22	Franklin	22
35	University	14
	Catholic Invitational	60
13	Wickliffe	21
40	Collinwood	18
27	Cleveland Heights	24
23	Benedictine	21



Bottom Row M. Crowley, T. O'Donnell, L. Bruzovich, S. Hagen, J. Wood, D. Mulhall, T. Dejak, B. Keval, Top Row Coach M. Hainko, Co Capt M. Joseph, M. Hassel, T. Opelocki, T. Knezovic, P. Carney, Co Capt T. Peters, L. Valentine, T. Scufka. Missing: A. Hauptman, J. Lee

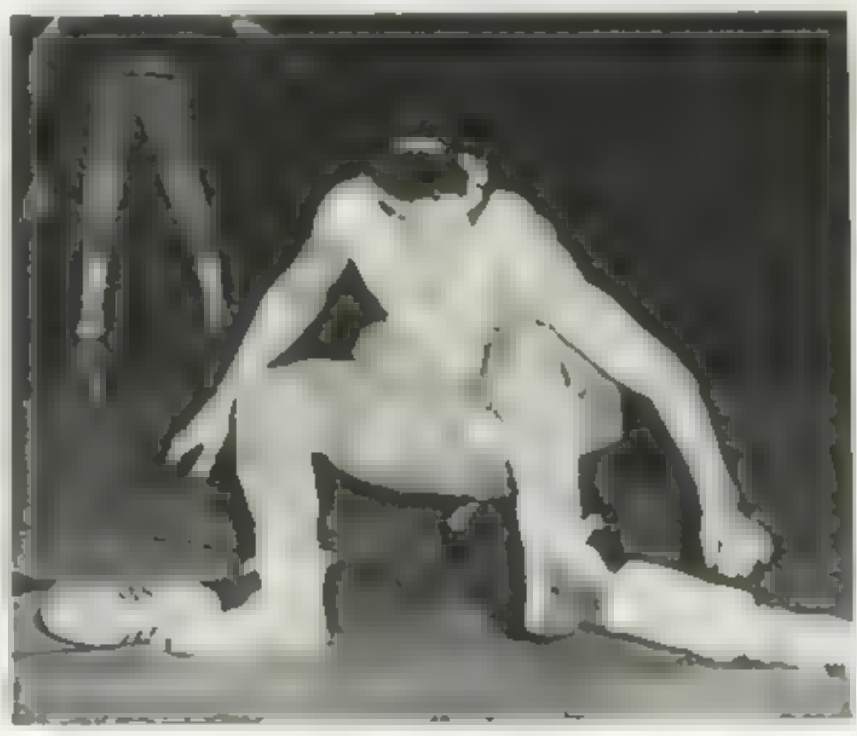
J-V



Frosh



Bottom Row S Caldwell, T O'Neill, R Cerankosky, M Dziak, J Zele, G Byrn, I Dejak, D Bresek, R Pavsek, P Stefanko. Top Row R Holmoe, A Hertzhauser, J Hren, J Jordan, W Tai, M Gentile, V Rnaiskas, R Arko, T Crane, J Cveibar, Missing B, Austin





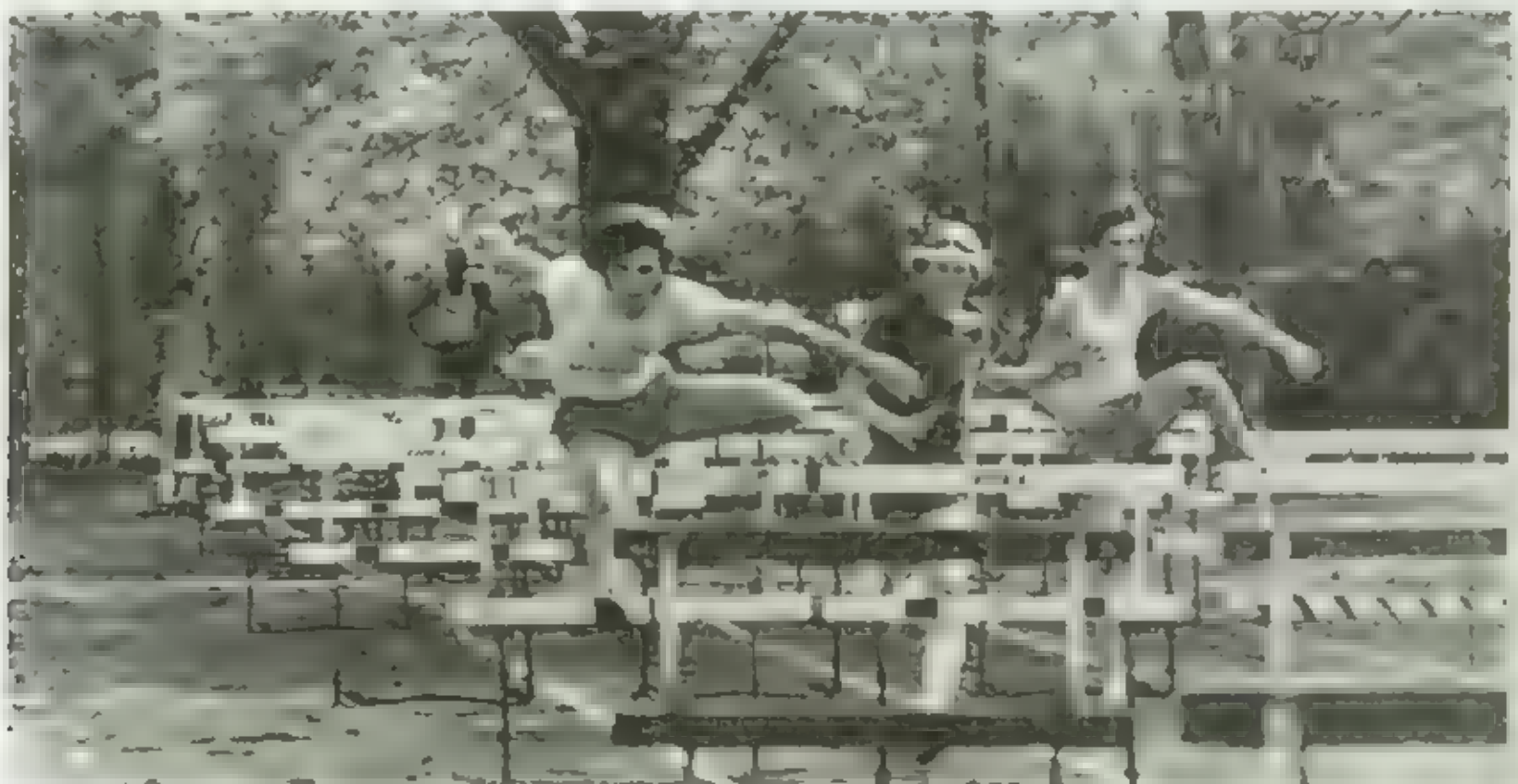
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Hockey





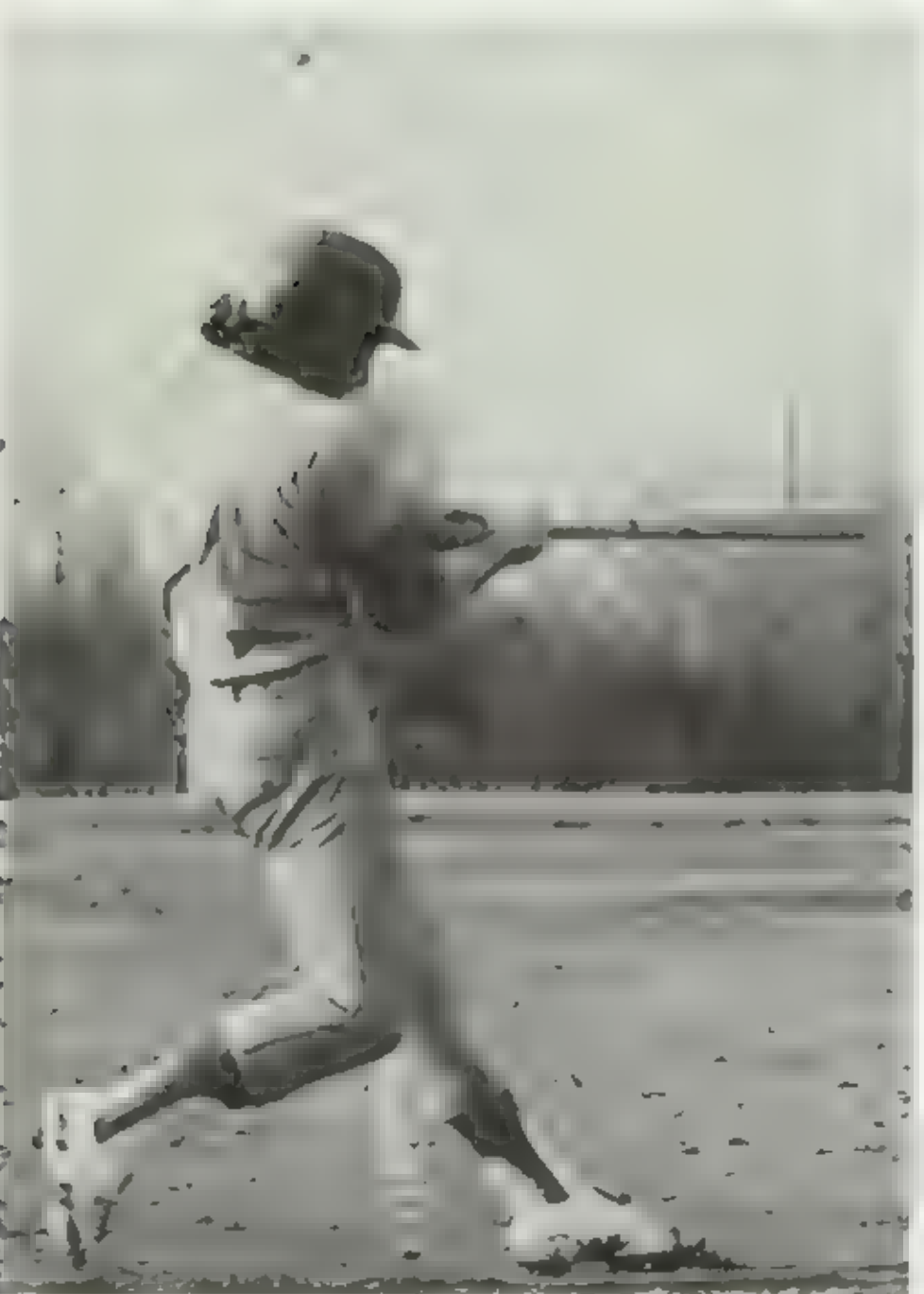
Track





Baseball







Top Row: R. Lucas, I. Zerkow, K. DeSico, M. Kendzierski, R. Golic, M. Burger, Mgr. N. Jacobs. Middle Row: M. Rezzollo, L. H. Ortiz, J. Crankar, D. Catarose, J. Kenny, J. DeJohn. Bottom Row: J. Jones, F. Manfroni, J. Longo, J. DeJohn, F. Babudar, Coach T. Thomas.



JV

Top Row A. Lanese, M. Dearth, E. Latkovic, J. Kotarski, M. Hassel, A. Cannavino Middle Row M. Cerrito, J. Kopski, J. Cafarese, J. Sakas, F. Turk Bottom Row G. Lawroski, P. Fortuna, R. Genovese, D. Iacano, J. French, D. DiFranco



Golf



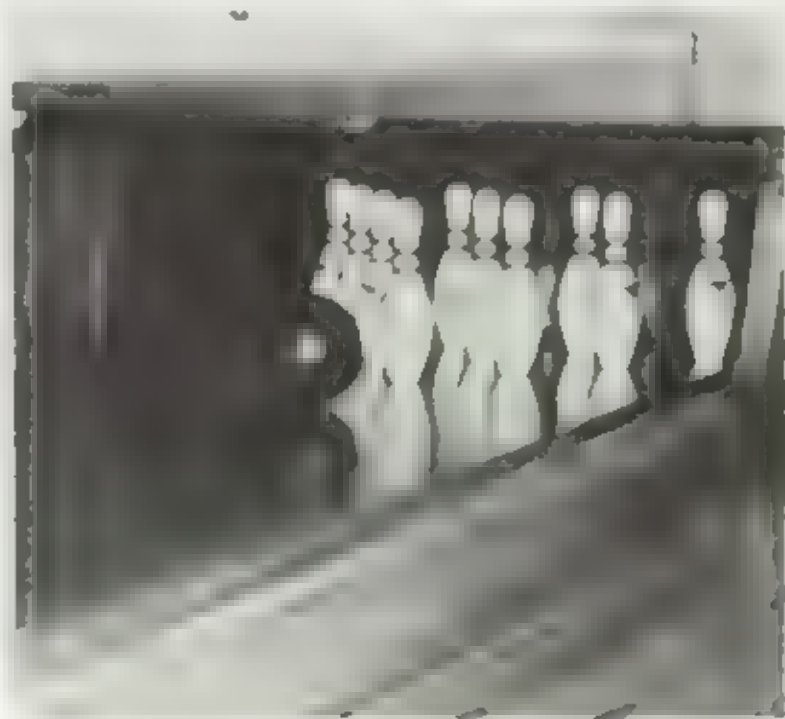
| Fioria, T Straniero, G. Trivisanno, D Dello, R Chapman



Bowling

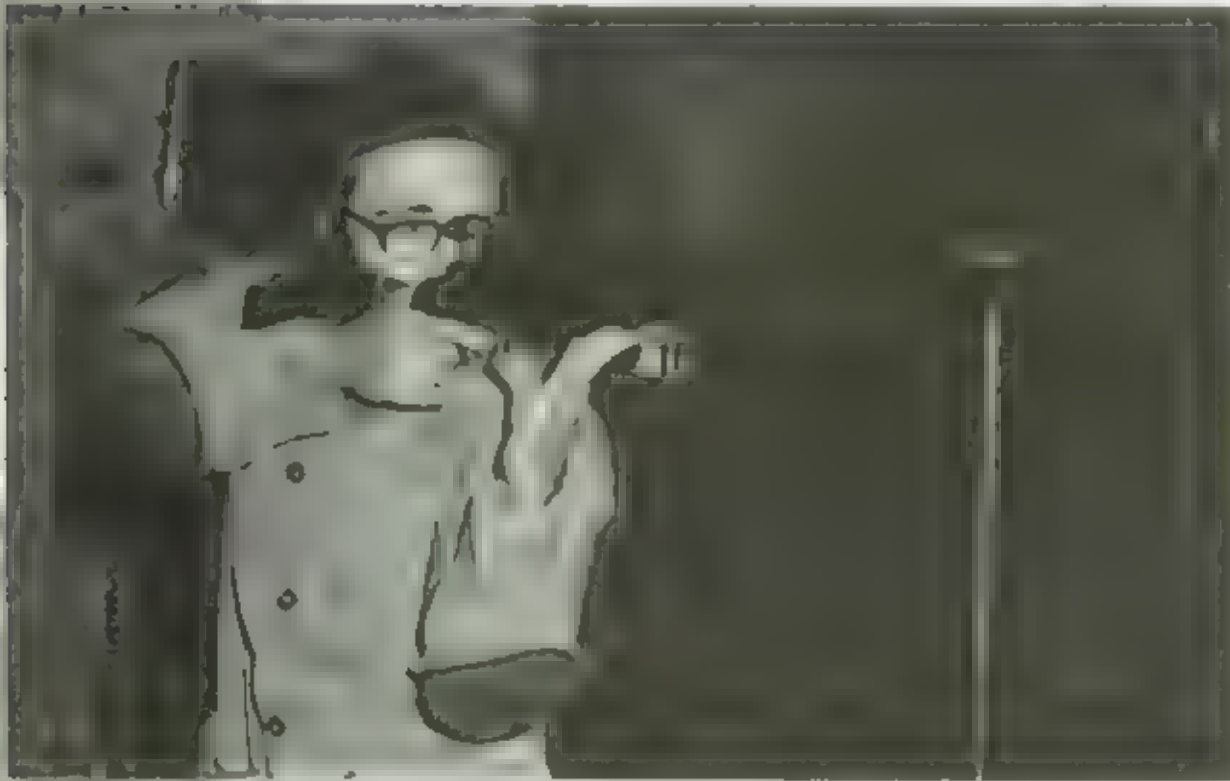


Left to right: John Cattel, John Vaso, Joe Givora, Skip Rebeck, Mike Vidra, Howard Briggs, Joe Kvak, Missus, Gary Zindel





Bottom row John Koval, Joe Jerse, Frank Corley, Bruce Swartz, John Cranker, coach James Thomas, top row John Martin, Greg Hink, Co-captain Bill Staric, Greg Palmer, Missing, Co-captain Pete Milicia



Rifle

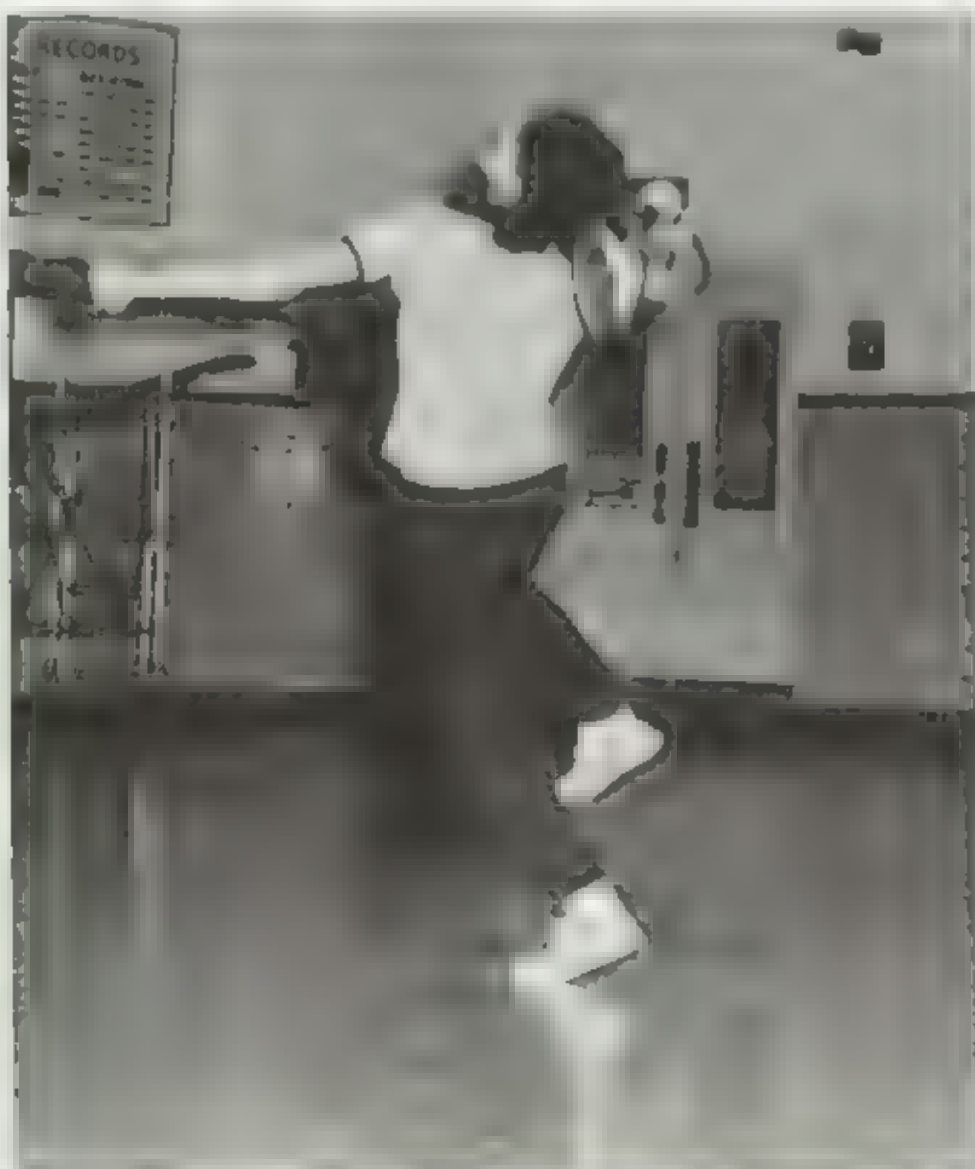


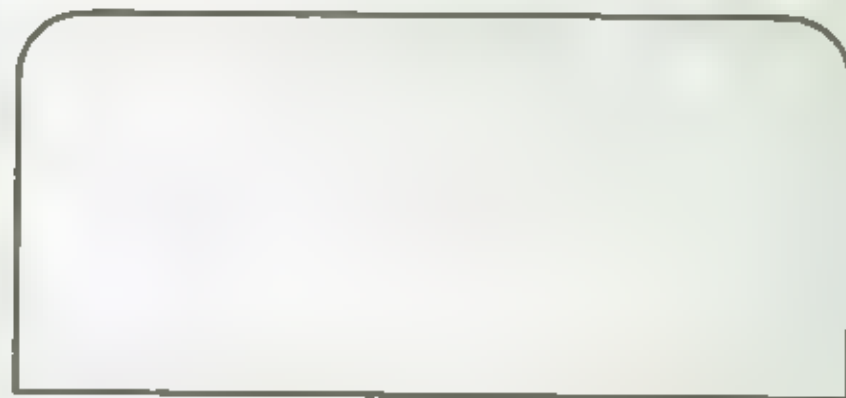
Co-captain Pete Milicia



Top Row: D. Ralmer, T. Udovic, C. Coburn, E. Haco, G. Minadeo, C. Garepic, E. Oberst Bottom Row
M. Pinjuh, M. Koporc, N. Matteo, M. Stanic, H. Kopitich, C. Reardon Missing: S. Kebe, P. Gallagher,
S. Misencik R. Gross K. Konsilia

Tennis



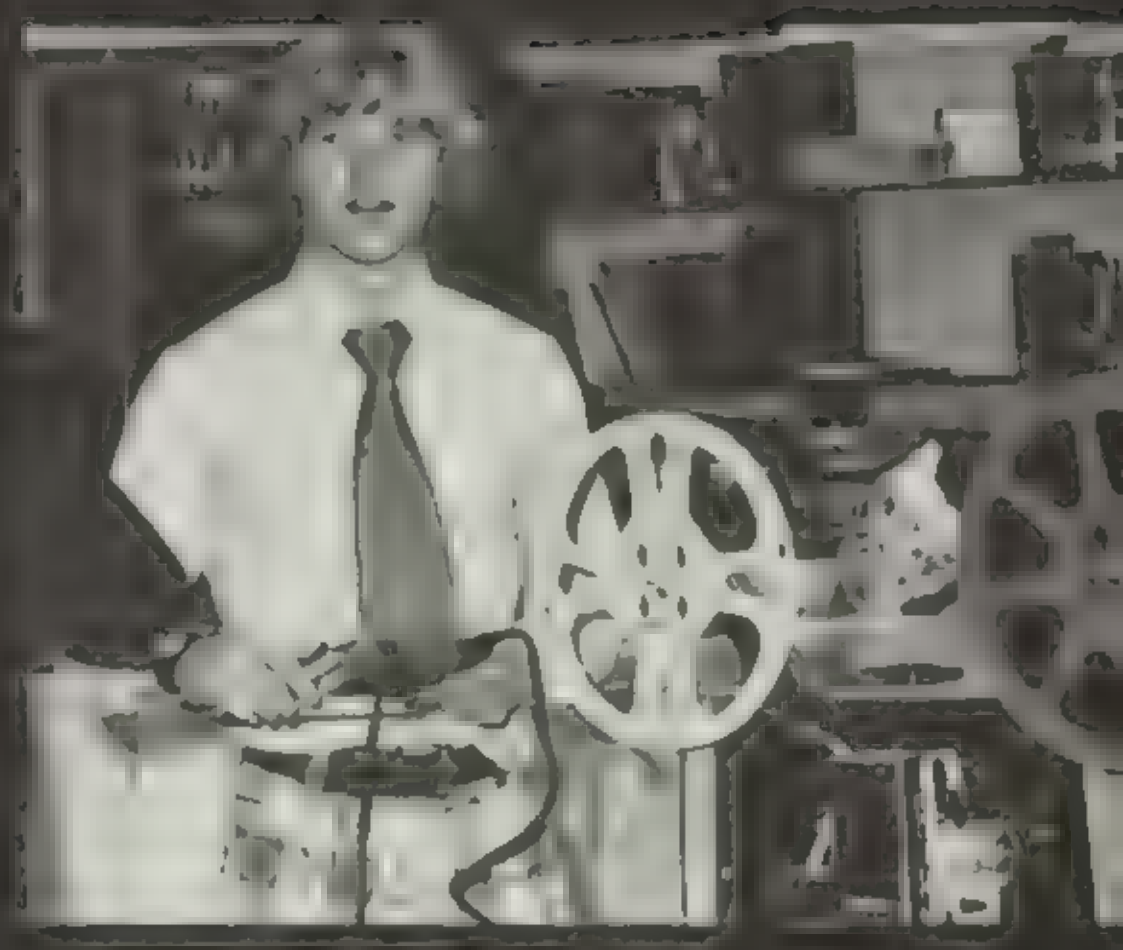
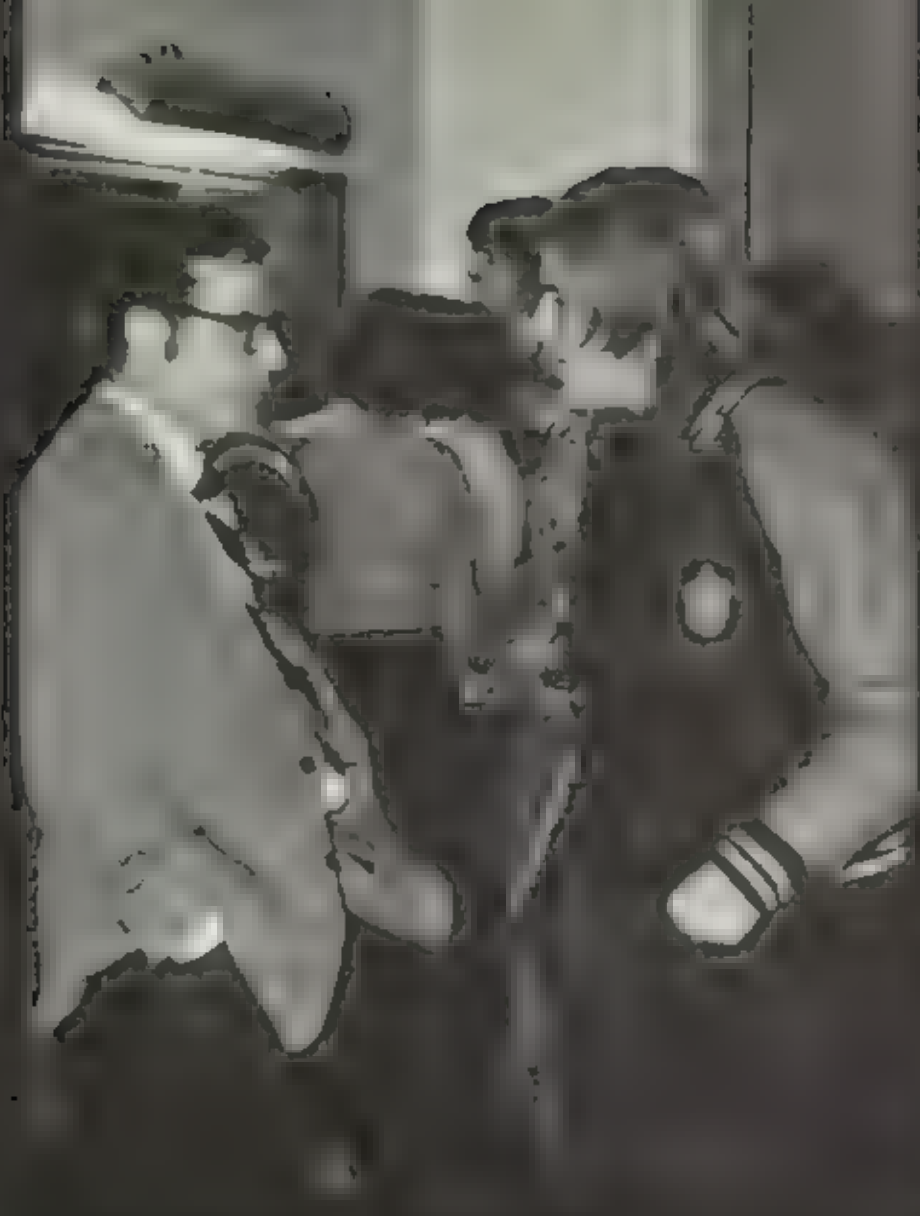




Students

Seniors





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Tim Pogacar Vice-President Al McDonald Secretary Ken
Marvar President Ken Halley Treasurer

Richard Adams
Timothy Adams
Douglas Airey
Martin Airey

Michael Akos
Michael Alaburda
Joseph Angelo
Kevin Ashdown

John Augusta
Sam Augusta
Frank Babudar
James Baird



Richard Adams — Ricky
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Timothy Adams — T A
Class Officer 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Spirit
Comm. 1,2; Service Club 1,2; Musical 2,3,4

Douglas Airey — Doug
Football 1; Rifle Team 2; Outdoorsman Association 1,2; Neff
Club 4

Martin Airey — Marty
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 2; Big Brothers 2; Outdoorsman
Association 1,2

Michael Akos — Mike
H R. Officer 1; Space Sciences 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Aviation Club 2; Chess Club 3; Canoe Club 1,2,3,4

Michael Alaburda — 'Bama
Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Divisional
Newspaper 2; Computer Club 4

Joseph Angelo — Joe
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Kevin Ashdown — Bone
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; H R. Officer 1,2,3

John Augusta — Pepi
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; CARPENTER 4

Sam Augusta — Sam Bam
Intramurals 1,2

Frank Babudar — Babs
Baseball 2,3,4

James Baird — Butch
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Canoe Club 1,2,3,4; Service
Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Cadet Band 1; Aviation Club 2



Timothy Barno
Edward Baznik
Jeffery Beck
Remigius Belzinskas



Michael Bencic
Russell Barzin
Roger Blazic
Joseph Bojc



Anthony Bonutti
John Bowser
Patrick Bradley
Thomas Bregar

Timothy Barno — Ogr
Computer Club 4; Outdoorsman Association 1,2, Spanish Club
1,2, Football 3; Homeroom Officer 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Booster Club 1,2 Auto Club 4

Edward Baznik — Baz
Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4, Musical 1,2,3, Drama
Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Choral 2,3,4, Shalom 3,4, Cross
Country 1

Jeffery Beck — Jeff
Cross Country 1, Band 1; Intramurals 1,2,3, Karate Club 1,2

Remigius Belzinskas — Remigius
German Club 1,2,3, NHS 2,3,4; Big Brother 2,3,4, Pres. 4
Divisional Paper 1,2,3; Educational Comm. 4, CARPENTER 3,4
Co-Editor 4; Intramurals 3; Photography Club 3,4; Homeroom
Officer 3,4

Michael Bencic — Mike
Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Russell Barzin — Russ
Divisional Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 2,4, Vikings United 1,2
French Club 1,2, Football 1, Shalom 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4
Hunkies 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Musical 4; Spirit Comm
1,2,3,4, Rally Comm. 4; Cheerleading 4, Dance Comm 4
NORSEMAN 4, Big Brothers 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 4

Roger Blazic — Roj
Class Officer 1, Hockey 1, Football 2, Band 1,2, Intramurals 3,4
Viking 4, Carpenter 4, Student Exchange 3,4; Spirit Comm
1,2,3,4, Poster Comm. 1,2,3,4, Rally Comm. 1,2,3,4, Computer
Club 4, Homecoming 4

Larry Bocian — "Bo

Joseph Bojc — Joe
Rifle Club 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Anthony Bonutti — Tony
Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Big Brothers 2,3,4, H.R. Officer 1,2, Class
Officer 3; S.C. Comm. Chairman 4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; CARPENTER 4

John Bowser — Bows

Patrick Bradley — Pat
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Hockey 3,4

Thomas Bregar — Tom
Track 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Photo Club 1,2, Cross
Country 1, Vikings United 2; Hmrm, Officer 1, Glee Club 1

Jerome Brentar
Eugene Brickman
Frank Briganti
Howard Briggs



Michael Browne
Kevin Brown
Patrick Bryan
Michael Budic



Francis Burkacki
Thomas Burke
William Burton
Thomas Busher



Jerome Brentar — Jerry
Cadet Band 1; Karate Club 1,2; Wrestling 3; Hockey 4,
Intramurals 2; Stamp Club 1; Soccer 2,3

Eugene Brickman — "Brick"
Wrestling 2; '74 Pride 1,2, Vikings United 1; Booster Club 2,3
German Club 3; Big Brother 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4; H R
Officer 3,4, Poster Comm. 1,2,3; Track 1,2, Soccer 2,4

Frank Briganti — Shiek
Band 1,2; Karate Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Track 1; Soccer
3,4

Howard Briggs — "da bear"
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; Bowling 4
Musical 1,2,3,4

Michael Browne — Mike
Key Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Canoe Club
2, CARPENTER, Art Ed 4; Musical 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3

Kevin Brown — Kevin
Aviation Club 1,2,3, German Club 2,3, Rifle Club 2

Patrick Bryan — Pat
Neff Club 4

Michael Budic — Mike
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Francis Burkacki — Francis

Thomas Burke — Arnold Stange
Band 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2

William Burton — Bee
Football 1,2,3,4

Thomas Busher — Da Bush
Intramurals 2,3,4, Drama Club 2,3, NORSEMAN 3



William Byrne
Michael Cahill
Michael Capers
Kevin Carmont

Domenick Catanese
Peter Catanese
Peter Celestina
Charles Cerankosky

Richard Chapman
Christopher Cherrie
Jack Chicone
Michael Churney

William Byrne — Bill
Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Drama Club 1; Art Club 3,4

Michael Cahill — Psycho
Band 1,2,4

Michael Capers — Priest
Black Unity Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,4

Kevin Carmont — Ajax Bomber
Sound & Light Comm. 1; Art Club 1,2,3

Domenick Catanese — Donnie
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 2,4; Track 1; Auto Club
1,4; French Club 3; Intramurals 3,4; Booster Club 2

Peter Catanese — Cat
S. C. Vice Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; H. R. Officer 1,2,3; Track 1,2
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Hunkies 2,3; Booster Club
2,3,4

Peter Celestina — Shunka
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Sound & Light Show 1,2
Booster Club 1; Band 1; Spirit Comm. 2; Dance Comm. 3

Charles Cerankosky — Chuck
Intramurals 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 4; Prom Comm

Richard Chapman — Dicky
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Frosh Spirit Comm
Prom Comm

Christopher Cherrie — Chris
German Club 1,2,3; Space Science Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Jack Chicone — Jack
Sound & Light Co. 1; Track 1; Glee Club 2,3,4; Choral 4

Michael Churney — Chumley
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; Booster Club 4; Auto Club 4
Wrestling 2; Spirit Comm. 3; Dance Comm. 4

Roland Cicirelli
David Cirino
Bruce Constantino
John Copic

James Corrado
Alvin Cosmo
Raymond Cottos
John Cregan

David Cunningham
Edward Cup
Frank Curley
Christopher Curran



Roland Cicirelli — Rolhe
Wrestling 1,2; Cross Country 1; Baseball 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Band 1; Dance Comm. 2,3; Spirit Comm. 1,2,3

David Cirino — Elvis
Glee Club 1,2,3,4

Bruce Constantino — Bruce
Soccer 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Sound & Light Co. 1; Cross
Country 1; Cinema Club 4

John Copic — Blue
Russian Club 3; Frosh Spirit Comm., Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Musical 3,4, Homecoming Comm. 4, Dance Comm. 3,4, Glee
Club 4; Cheerleader 4, Drama Club 2,3,4, Prom Comm. 3,4
Choral 4

James Corrado — Jim

Alvin Cosmo — Big Cos
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Raymond Cottos — Ray

John Cregan — "Crega"
Glee Club 1,2,3; Big Brothers 2,3,4; CARPENTER 4; Speech &
Debate 4; Musical 4; Prom 4, NORSEMAN 2,3, Neff Club 4

David Cunningham — Surf
Band 1,2, Radio Club 1,2, Drama Club 2; Shalom 4; Glee Club 4,
Musical 4

Edward Cup — "Cup"
Rifle Club 1; French Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Cinema Club 1,2, Musical 2,3; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; H R
Officer 2, NORSEMAN 2,3

Frank Curley — Frank
Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2

Christopher Curran — Kip
Drama Club 1,2, Ski Club 2,3; Tennis 2



Thomas Czernicki
Saulius Cyvas
Kenneth Dagg
Richard D'Amico

Michael Davey
Anthony Dejak
John DeJohn
Joseph DeJohn

Thomas DeJovine
Robert DeLaney
Dominic Deio
John DeSanto

Thomas Czernicki — Tom
Band 1,2,3,4, H R. Officer 4; Musical 2,3,4; Speech & Debate
3,4, Big Brothers 3,4; Track 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4
CARPENTER 4

Saulius Cyvas — Saulubrius
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Glee Club 2,3, Computer Club 4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4, French Club 1; Dance Comm. 2,3,4

Kenneth Dagg — Ken
Intramurals 1,3

Richard D'Amico — Rich
Band 1,2,3,4, Big Brother 2; Musical 2,3,4, Football 1
Intramurals 2,3

Michael Davey — Rabbit
Wrestling 2,3,4, Space Science Club 2; Service Club 1,2; Booster
Club 2,3, Intramurals 2,3

Anthony Dejak — Tony

John DeJohn — John
Football 2,3,4, H R. Officer 4, Intramurals 3,4, Basketball 2
Baseball 2 3 4

Joseph DeJohn — Munster
Basketball 2, Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4, H R. Officer 4
Intramurals 3,4

Thomas DeJovine — De lo
Audio Visual 1,2; Ski Club 3,4, Computer Club 3,4

Robert DeLaney — Carrot

Dominic Deio — "Coach"
Football 1,2, Intramurals 3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2

John DeSanto — Jimmy Santo's
Intramurals 3,4

John Devor
Thomas Dickens
Patrick Dickriede
Richard DiNunzio

Anthony Dolenc
Frank Dottore
Patrick Dougherty
John Dublo

Ronald Dudas
Gerard Dusa
Richard Eberhard
Mark Edelman



John Devor — John
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Computer Club 4; Radio Club 1,2,3

Thomas Dickens — Tom
Band 1,2,3,4

Patrick Dickriede — Bambi
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 4; Cross Country 1; NHS 3,4
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, H R. Officer 2,3

Richard DiNunzio — Rich
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; H R. Officer 2

Anthony Dolenc — Tony
Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Choral 4, Booster
Club 3; Computer Club 4; CARPENTER 4; Musical 4

Frank Dottore — "Bear"
Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Chess Club 1

Patrick Dougherty — Dot
Art Club 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2; Service Club 1,2; Neff Club 4
John Dublo — Johnny Boy
Football 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Dance Comm. 1,4; Soph. Date
Dance Comm. 2, Musical 3,4; Homecoming 3,4; Golf Team 2,3,4

Ronald Dudas — Dude
Football 4; Homecoming 3,4, Computer Club 4, Dance Comm
3,4, Prom Comm. 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Gerard Dusa — Jerry
Radio Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3,4; T V. Club 1,2; NHS 3,4, German
Club 1,2,3, Photography Club 3,4

Richard Eberhard — 'Ber
Dance Comm. 2,3,4; Homecoming 3,4, Float Comm. 2,3,4

Mark Edelman — Mark
Rally Comm. 4; Spirit Comm. 4



Steven Egan
Theodore Egan
John Encl
Patrick Erney



Gary Erxleben
Andrew Esparza
Robert Evans
Joseph Ezerskis



Gerard Fasciano
Lawrence Fiebig
Anton Fier
Christopher Finucan

Steven Egan — Spike
Hockey 3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Dance Comm. 3,4, Prom Comm
1,4, Karate Club 3,4, Art Club 3,4

Theodore Egan — Ted
Cheerleader 4, Neff Club 4, Big Brother 3,4, S.C. Dance Comm
2,4, Spirit Comm. 1,2,3,4; Intermurals 3,4

John Encl — John
Band 1,2 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3 4, French Club 1,2, Musical 4
Russian Club 4

Patrick Erney — Pig
Vikings United 1; Big Brothers 2,3,4, H.R. Officer 2, Booster
Club 1 2,3; Class Officer 3, S.C. Tres. 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Gary Erxleben — Gary

Andrew Esparza — Evel Knevel
Dance Comm 3 4, Drama Club 1,2, H.R. Officer 2 3, Karate 1,2

Robert Evans — Farm Sausage
Drama Club 2,3,4, Musical 3,4, Cheerleader 4, Class Paper
2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Spirit Comm. 4

Joseph Ezerskis — Joe
Photo Club 2,3,4, Band 1,2, Computer Club 2; VIKING 3,4, Rifle
Club 2

Gerard Fasciano — Gerry
Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 4

Anton Fier — Tony

Christopher Finucan — Chris
Glee Club 2,3,4

Dennis Fiorelli
James Fiorta
Daniel Flowers
Sam Forgione



Ronald Formanik
Michael Fortuna
Michael Frato
Clifford Freeman



Timothy Froelich
Lawrence Fuerst
Robert Fyfe
Mark Gabrenya



Dennis Fiorelli — Dennis

James Fiorta — Floyd
Golf Team 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 1,2

Daniel Flowers — Danny
Football 4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 4

Ronald Formanik — Ron
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Rifle Club 1
Computer Club 4; Neff Club 4

Sam Forgione — Sam
Musical 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2

Michael Fortuna — Tuna
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 1,2; Prom Comm. 3,4
Computer Club 4; Track 1; Dance Comm. 3,4

Michael Frato — Finn Flam

Clifford Freeman — "Pete"
Choral 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Big Brothers
2; Musical 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1

Timothy Froelich — Bird
Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; H.R. Officer
1,2; Spanish Club 1; Musical 1,2,3,4

Larry Fuerst — Lar
Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2; Basketball 1; Computer Club 4; Dance
Comm. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4

Robert Fyfe — Barney
Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Big Brothers 1,2
Musical 1,2,3,4; Cycle Club 4; German Club 2,3; Service Club
1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3

Mark Gabrenya — Gabby
Drama Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; H.R. Officer 1;
Class Paper 1; NORSEMAN 2,3,4; VIKING 2,3,4; VIKING Editor
4; Photo Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Cinema Club 2,3,4; NHS
2,3,4; Rally Comm. 3; B'rai B'nith 2.



William Gaertner
Hugh Gallagher
Patrick Gallagher
Christopher Gambrell

Anthony Gamella
Christopher Garapic
Lance Garrick
Lloyd Garrick

Rudolph Gasser
Geoffrey Gazzuolo
John Gendrich
Gregory Gerboe

William Gaertner — Tim
Track 2, Band 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Hugh Gallagher — Hugh

Patrick Gallagher — Pat
Intramurals 4, Spirit Comm 4, Neff Club 4

Christopher Gambrell — "Babe"
Musical 2,3,4, Dance Comm. 2,3,4, Drama Club 2,3,4, Spirit
Comm. 2,3,4: Intramurals 3,4, Cross Country 1, Hunkies 2

Anthony Gamella — Tony
Intramurals 1,2,3

Christopher Garapic — "C. Gar"
Tennis 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Big Brothers 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Spirit Comm. 1,2,3,4, H.R. Officer 1,2,4, NORSEMAN 3,4, Co
Editor 4, Hunkies 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 3, Dance Comm. 2,3,4
Chess Club 1

Lance Garrick — "Rona"
Spanish Club 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Space Science Club 2
Boosters 1

Lloyd Garrick — Lloyd

Rudolph Gasser — Walt
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Space Science Club 3

Geoffrey Gazzuolo — Jeff
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

John Gendrich — Goose
Band 1,2,3,4, Football 4, Musical 2,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Gregory Gerboe — Maestro
Big Brothers, 3,4, Musical 3,4, Glee Club 4, Shalom 4

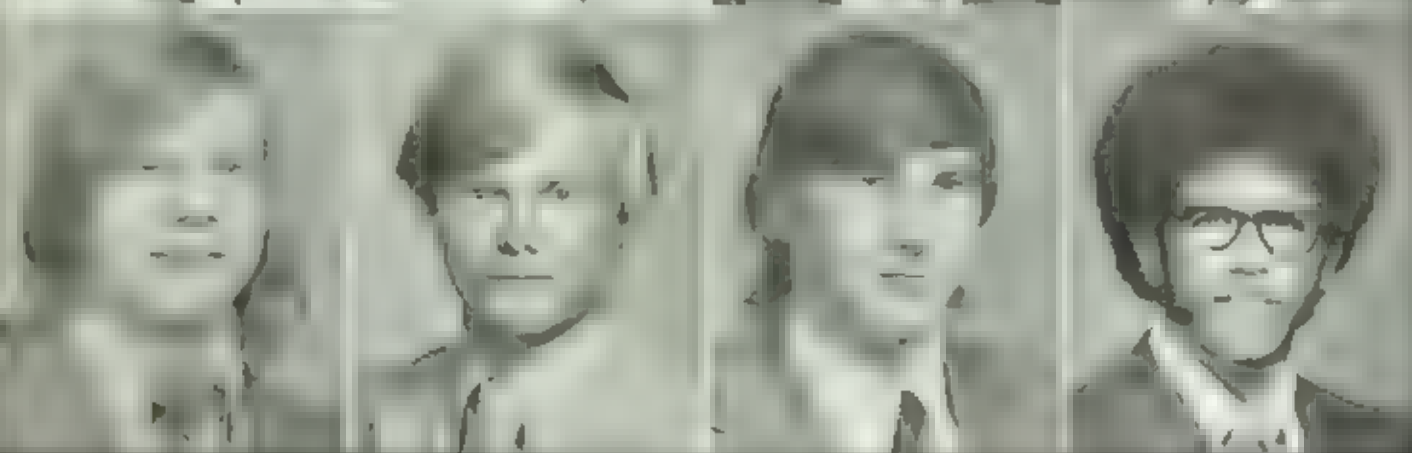
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 Brian Gillen
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 Raymond Gliha



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 Edward Goedecke
 Dennis Golic
 Steven Gomillion



Michael Gornik
 John Gorshe
 Mark Gorfance
 William Greer



Albert Giammaria — Junior
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Track 1

Brian Gillen — Brian
 Track 1; Intramurals 3,4

Raymond Glavic — Ray
 Band 1,2,3,4, Musical 2,3,4, Big Brothers 2, Intramurals 2,3,4

Raymond Gliha — Ray

Vincent Globokar — Butkas
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1, Football 1

Edward Goedecke — Ed
 Football 1, NORSEMAN 4, Intramurals 3,4

Dennis Golic — Lir
 Track 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Prom Comm. 4, Homecoming
 Comm. 2,3,4

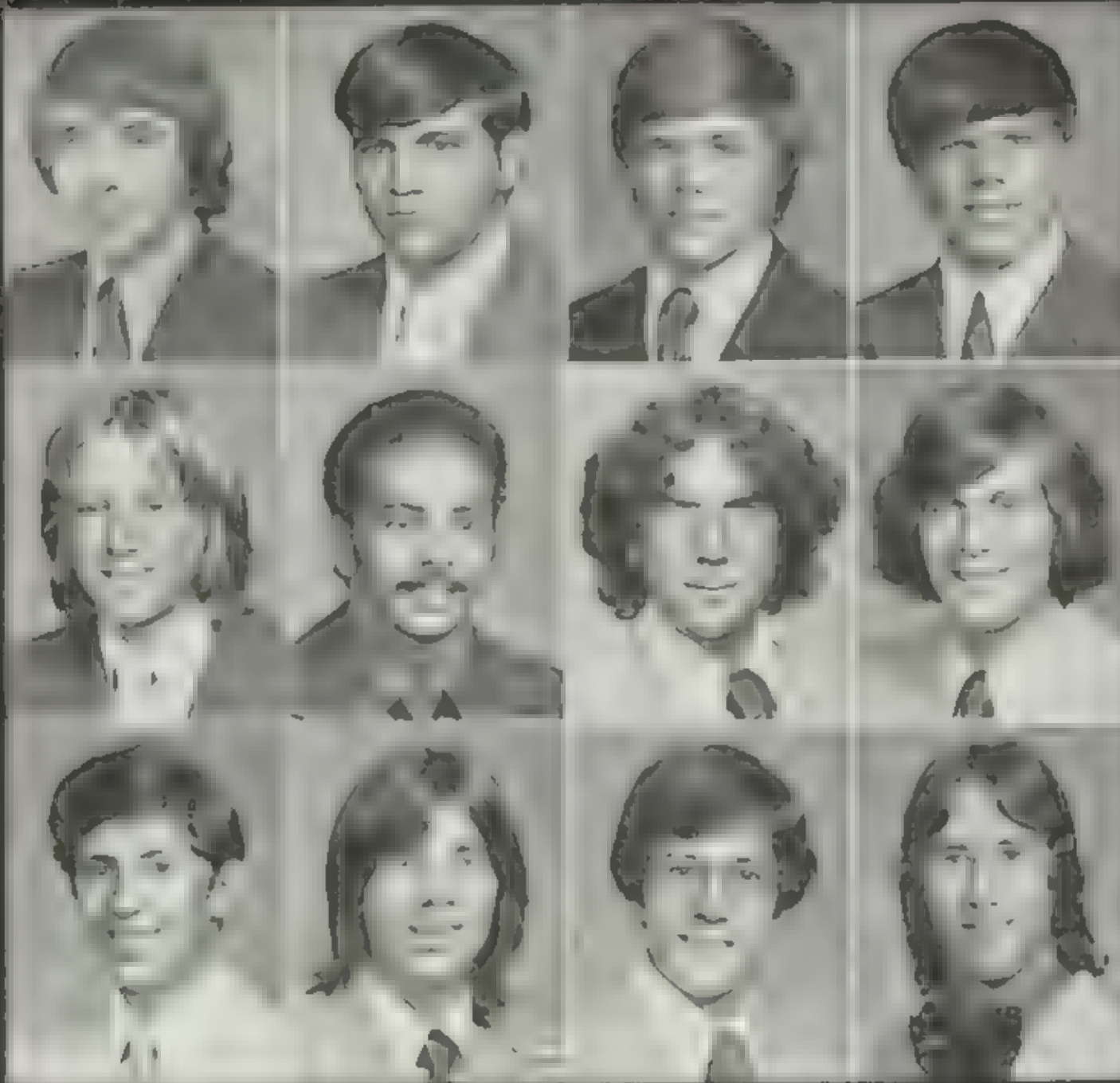
Steven Gomillion — Eddie
 Football 1,2, Track 1

Mike Gornik — "Gorn"
 Basketball 1,2,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Glee Club 3,4, Big
 Brothers 3, Musical 3, NORSEMAN 4, Class Paper 2,3, Rallies
 3,4, Shalom 4, Band 1

John Gorshe — Freak
 Band 1, Intramurals 1,4

Mark Gorfance — Mark
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4

William Greer — Fro
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4, French Club 2, Russian Club 3, Musical 3



William Grieve
Andrew Gruber
Brian Guccion
Edmund Gudenas

Kevin Guilfoyle
Joseph Guinan
Jeffery Guminiak
Joseph Gvora

Leslie Gyor
Edward Hacc
Kenneth Haffey
Michael Hamula

William Grieve — Bill

Andrew Gruber — Andy
Football 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Chairman 3, Rifle Club 1;
Track 1,2, H R Officer 1,2,3,4

Brian Guccion — "gush"
Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, French Club 1;
H R Officer 1

Edmund Gudenas — Ed
German Club 1,2,3, Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Speech & Debate 3,4
Drama Club 3,4, CARPENTER 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Cinema
Club 4; Education Comm. 4.

Kevin Guilfoyle — Moose
Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Joseph Guinan — Joe
Intramurals 1,2

Jeffery Guminiak — Jeff
Cadet Band 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Joseph Gvora — Lefty
Sound & Light Co 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; French
Club 1 Computer Club 4

Leslie Gyor — Les

Edward Hacc — Steady Eddie
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4

Kenneth Haffey — "Hal"
Class Tres. 4, H R. Officer 2,3; NHS 3,4; Equip. Mgr. 1,2,3,4
French Club 1,2,3, Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Prom Comm. 4, Intramurals
1,2,3,4, Dance Comm. 4, Drama Club 3, NORSEMAN 4
Education Comm. 4

Michael Hamula — Ham
Football 1; Track 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4; French Club 1

Mark Hannan
James Hartman
Paul Hassel
Brian Hastings



Norbert Henfling
Leo Herbst
Gregory Hink
John Hisel



John Hlocek
Anton Hocevar
John Holtzhauser
James Hounshell



Mark Hannan — "Herman"
H.R. Officer 1,2, Track 1, Date Dance 2, Class V.P. 3, Prom
Comm. 3, Drama Club 1,2

James Hartman — Jim
Wrestling 1, Choral 3,4; Musical 4.

Paul Hassel — Coach Has
Football 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4.

Brian Hastings — Brian
Manager 1; Date Dance 2

Norbert Henfling — Norb
Spanish Club 1,2, Track 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Leo Herbst — Leo
Football 3,4, German Club 3, Intramurals 1,2,3.

Gregory Hink — Greg
VIKING 4, Rifle Team 2,3,4, Rifle Club 1,2,3,4

John Hisel — John

John Hlocek — John
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Anton Hocevar — Hokie
Band 1,2,3,4, Musical 2,3,4, Drama Club 1,2; Chess Club 2, Big
Brothers 2,3; Art Club 3,4, Intramurals 3,4

John Holtzhauser — Holtz
Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2; H.R. Officer 1,2; NHS 3,4
German Club 2

James Hounshell — Hounch
Cheerleader 4



Joseph Hribar
Donald Hrusovsky
Jeffery Hug
Jeffery Jaces

Neal Jacobs
Robert Jacobsen
Stanley Jakse
Joseph Jerse

Thomas Jirousek
Patrick Joyce
Ivan Jurkovic
Mark Kadis

Joseph Hribar — Country
Rifle Club 1,2, Outdoorsman Assn 2, Computer Club 4, Latin
Club 1,2 Intramurals 2,3 4, Neff Club 4

Donald Hrusovsky — Bart
Football 1 2 3 4 Basketball 2, H R Officer 2, Intramurals 2,3 4
Computer Club 4, Dance Comm 4, Prom Comm 4

Jeffery Hug — Jeff
Radio Club 1,2,3,4, Canoe Club 1, Aviation Club 1, Ski Club 1,4
Booster Club 4

Jeffery Jaces — Wilbur
Baseball 1,2,3,4, Football 1, Intramurals 2,3,4, Computer Club
4

Neal Jacobs — Jake The Snake
NHS 3 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Dance Comm. 2,3,4, Computer
Club 4, H R Officer 1,3,4, Class Paper 3,4, NORSEMAN 4, Neff
Club 4

Robert Jacobsen — Bob

Stanley Jakse — Stosh
Wrestling 1,2, Computer Club 4, Spanish Club 1, Intramurals
1,2,3,4 Ski Club 3, Neff Club 4

Joseph Jerse — Joe
Track 1 2 Intramurals 2 3,4 Rifle Team 1,2,3,4, Class Paper 4
Academic Challenge 4

Thomas Jirousek — Joey
Hockey 3,4 Booster Club 1 2 3

Patrick Joyce — Pat
Karate Club 2, Intramurals 1 2,3,4, Booster Club 1

Ivan Jurkovic — Jerky
Band 1,2, French Club 1

Mark Kadis — Nick
Chess Club 1, Intramurals 1 2 3,4, Ski Club 1, Glee Club 1,2,3

Nicholas Kaluza
Keith Kaminskas
Earl Kane
Robert Kapes

Robert Kardell
Kerry Kasperski
David Katai
Romas Kazlauskas

James Kelly
Terence Kelly
William Kemper
Michael Kendzierski



Nicholas Kaluza — Nick
Big Brothers 3,4; Band 2,3,4, Spanish Club 1, Wrestling 1, 2
Intramurals 3,4

Keith Kaminskas — Skis
Glee Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2, Auto Club 4; Booster Club 2
Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Earl Kane — Duke
Hockey 1,2,3,4

Robert Kapes — Ap
Photo Club 1,2,3; Service Club 1,2, Space Science Club 1

Robert Kardell — Bob
Intramurals 1,2,3,4 Chess Club 1

Kerry Kasperski — Kerry

David Katai — Kates
Intramurals 1,2,3,4 German Club 3; Drama Club 3; Tennis 4

Romas Kazlauskas — Romas
Cross Country 1, Track 1, Space Science Club 1,2; Drama Club
3,4, Cinema Club 4

James Kelly — Jim
Space Science Club 4

Terence Kelly — Terry
Track 1, H.R. Officer 3,4, Intramurals 2, Drama Club 2,3

William Kemper — Teen Angel
Auto Club 3,4

Michael Kendzierski — Ski
Intramurals 1,2,3, Baseball 2,3,4



Thomas Kirk
Joseph Klak
Charles Kleinhenz
John Klements

Kevin Knack
William Koehl
Keith Koepke
James Kolenc

Thomas Korosec
John Kostelnik
Craig Kovacic
Edward Kovacich

Thomas Kirk — Captain
Band 1,2,3,4. Intramurals 4.

Joseph Klak — Joe
Intramurals 1,2,3; Bowling 4.

Charles Kleinhenz — Chuck
Track 1,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Drama Club 4;
Karate Club 2; Art Club 2,3.

John Klements — Klem
Rifle Club 1; Equip. Mgr. 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1

Kevin Knack — Nickel
Booster Club 3; Glee Club 1,2

William Koehl — Bill
Cross Country 2; Canoe Club 1; Neff Club 4

Keith Koepke — Kup
Track 1,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3,4

James Kolenc — Jim
German Club 1,2,3; Chess Team 3,4; Chess Club 3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Thomas Korosec — Tom
CARPENTER 4

John Kostelnik — Yoshmo
Equip. Mgr. 1,2,3,4; V.K.N.G. 4; NHS 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; H.R.
Officer 2,3,4; NORSEMAN 4; Computer Club 1,2,4; Intramurals
1,2; Big Brothers 2,3; Spirit Comm. 2

Craig Kovacic — Kove
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 4

Edward Kovacich — Ed

John Koval
Craig Kozan
James Kozel
Thomas Kralj



Mirko Kristanc
John Kucanic
Alan LaCava
Thomas Langan



John Lamphier
George Lardner
Michael LaRiccio
Gerald Latessa



John Koval — Kova
Rifle Club 1, 3, 4 Pres. 3, 4 Karate Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Pres. 3, 4 Track
1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Auto Club 1, 2, 4

Craig Kozan — Kozi
Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3, 4, Neff Club 4

James Kozel — Howard
Track 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Mirko Kristanc — Mirkanc
Karate Club 3, 4.

John Kucanic — Kooch
Band 1, 2.

Alan LaCava — Al
Band 1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 2, 3
Karate 4

Tom Langan — Lang
Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Football 1, 1 Booster Club 2, Intramurals 2, 3

John Lamphier — Jack
Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Karate Club 4

George Lardner — George
Wrestling 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Photo Club 2, Neff Club 4

Michael LaRiccio — Mike
Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Chess Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate
Team 1

Gerald Latessa — "Latess"
Football 1, 2, H. R. Officer 2, Drama Club 1; Intramurals 3, 4



Philip Lawroski
Branko Leben
Edward Legerski
Norbert Lahane



Gregory Lekan
Ronald Lemmo
Michael Leppla
Thomas Liutkus



Ricky Longo
Richard Lucas
Michael Lundberg
Timothy McAnerney

Philip Lawroski — Phil
Track 1; Band 1.

Branko Leben — Branko

Ed Legerski — Ed
Wrestling 1; Neff Club 4

Norbert Lahane — Norb
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Service Club 1; Neff Club 4

Gregory Lekan — Gregg
Cross Country 1,2; Track 1

Ronald Lemmo — Ron
Musical 2,3,4; N H S. 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pres
4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Big Brothers 2,3

Michael Leppla — Lep

Thomas Liutkus — "T" Luke
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; NORSEMAN 2,3,4; Neff Club
4; VIKING 4; Class Paper 4

Richard Longo — "Lightning"
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1

Richard Lucas — Luke
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Michael Lundberg — Mike
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; H R. Officer
2,4

Timothy McAnerney — Tim
Computer Club 4

Garry McCann
Alex McDonald
John McGroarty
Bruce Mac Gillis



Richard Mannarino
Terrance Markushic
James Martin
Kenneth Marvar



Francis Mastalski
James Match
David McIlwain
Raymond McMullen



Garry McCann — Gary
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Musical 2,3,4; Glee Club
1,4; Band 1,2; Homecoming Comm. 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Big
Brothers 4; Shalom 4; Chorale 3,4

Al McDonald — Snarf
Class Officer 2,4; Big Brothers 2,3,4; Class Paper 1,2,3,4; Editor
2,3,4; VIKING 4; CARPENTER 3,4; NORSEMAN 1,4; Ski Club
3; H.R. Officer 3; Soccer 2,3; Neff Club 4.

John McGroarty — John

Bruce Mac Gillis — MAC Gillis
Track 1,2,3; Class Paper 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; VIKING 4;
Spanish Club 1,2.

Richard Mannarino — Wop
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3; Auto Club 4; Senior Prom
Comm. 4

Terrance Markushic — "Tus"
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1

James Martin — Stroke
Intramurals 3,4; Karate Club 4; Rifle Club 3,4; Auto Club 1,2;
Track 1,2

Kenneth Marvar — Monkey
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Prom Comm. 2,3,4; Class
Officer 2,3,4; Big Brothers 2,3; NHS 3,4; H.R. Officer 1

Francis Mastalski — Frank Ski
Track 1,3; Space Science Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit
Comm. 2

James Match — Jim
Basketball 2; NORSEMAN 3,4; NHS 3,4; H.R. Officer 3,4; VIKING 4;
Intramurals 3,4

David McIlwain — Mac
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Big Brothers 3; Intramurals 1,4

Raymond McMullen — Ray Kidd
Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Hockey 2,3,4



Kevin McNally
Dale McVey
Daniel Mat'sko
Mark Michelbrink



Peter Milicia
Thomas Milinovich
Gary Minadeo
Stephen Misencik



Donald Mochuk
James Monacelli
Mario Montagna
Lawrence Moscovici

Kevin McNally — Ashley 1
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Hockey 3,4; Homeroom Sec. 1;
Prom Committee 3; Neff Club 4

Dale McVey — Magn
Track 1; Musical 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1; Photo Club
2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; VIKING 4

Daniel Mat'sko — "Big D"
Track 1; Homeroom President 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Mark Michelbrink — MGM
Rifle Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Paper 3,4; Neff Club 4

Peter Milicia — Freak
Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Karate Club 2; Soph. Date
Dance Committee

Thomas Milinovich — Bones
Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 2,3
Intramurals 2,3

Gary Minadeo — Minat
NHS 2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 1,2,3,4
Class Pres. 1,2,3; S.C. Pres. 4; Tennis Team 2,3,4; Dance Comm
1,2,3,4; Musical 1,2,4; Big Brothers 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3

Stephen Misencik — J.C. Fish
Wrestling 1; Musical 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Shalom 3,4; VIKING 4
Tennis 2,4.

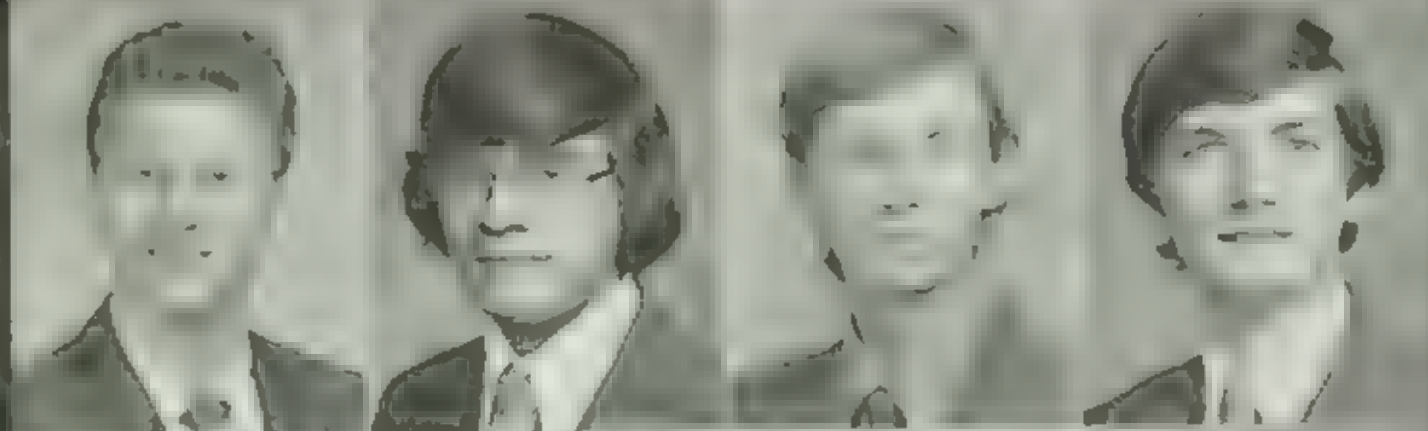
Donald Mochuk — Mock
Intramural Bowling 1,3

James Monacelli — Mont
Band 1,2,3

Mario Montagna — Meatball
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

Laurence Moscovici — Larry
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1

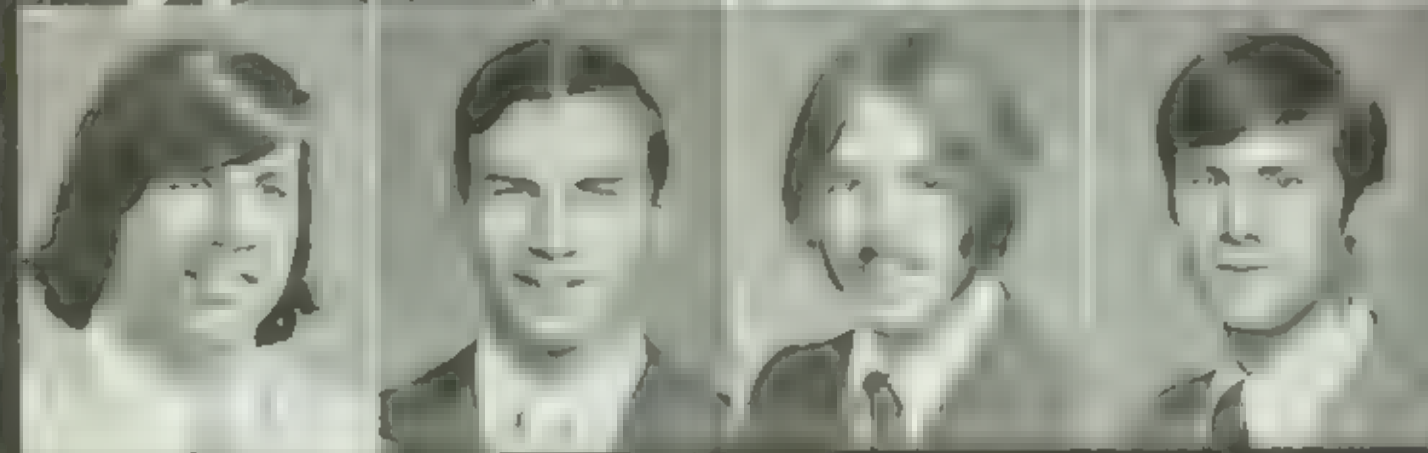
James Muhic
 Marius Narbutaitis
 John Navickas
 Thomas Neubert



Thomas Nicholl
 John Nisky
 Michael Nolan
 Bruce Noll



Ronald Oberstar
 Daniel O'Connor
 Michael O'Flaherty
 John Olsafsky



James Muhic — Sarge
 Intramurals 3,4.

Marius Narbutaitis — Narb's
 Auto Club 1, Industrial Arts Club 2,3.

John Navickas — "Big J"
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2,3; Computer Club 1,2,3,4;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 4; Cinema Club 3,4; Big Brothers
 4.

Thomas Neubert — Neubs
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Big Brothers 2,3,4; Father-Son
 Bowling 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Track 1; Cross Country 2;
 Baseball 2; Chess Club 3; French Club 1,2,3; Academic
 Challenge 4.

Thomas Nicholl — Nick
 Track 1.

John Nisky — Nisk
 Photo Club 2,3,4; VIKING 3,4; Co-Editor 4; Rifle Club 1; NHS
 1,4; Computer Club 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Art
 Club 2,3,4; Band 1

Michael Nolan — Nolls
 Intramurals 1,2,3; Auto Club 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1

Bruce Noll — Shawn
 Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Big
 Brothers 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; VIKING 4;
 Chorale 4; NORSEMAN 2,3,4; Shalom 3,4; Divisional Paper
 1,2,3,4; Dead Rat Club 3

Ronald Oberstar — Star
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Divisional Paper 3,4; Neff Club 4

Daniel O'Connor — Doc
 Big Brothers 3,4; Computer Club 4; Intramurals 1,2

Michael O'Flaherty — Mike
 Cross Country 1; Newspaper 1; Father-Son Bowling 2,3

John Olsafsky — Jack



Louis Osolin
Thomas Ott
Barry Pajcik
Michael Palcie



Carmen Palmieri
Lawrence Pandy
Michael Pandy
Frank Pasqualone



Charles Pastor
Thomas Pastor
Michael Patterson
Joseph Pavilonis

Louis Osolin — Oz
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Brother 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Homecoming Vice-President 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Thomas Ott — Otter
NORSEMAN 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Netf Club 4.

Barry Pajcik — Paj
H.R. Officer 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

Michael Palcie — Bippy
Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Carmen Palmieri — Raunch Man II
Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Lawrence Pandy — Larry

Michael Pandy — Mike
Ski Club 1; Auto Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3.

Frank Pasqualone — Rio
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; H.R. Officer 2, 3; Intramurals 4.

Charles Pastor — Berry Bong III
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Netf Club 4.

Thomas Pastor — Louie
Intramurals.

Michael Patterson — Mike
Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Big Brothers 4; Track 1; Float Committee 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band 1.

Joseph Pavilonis — Pav
Space Sciences 4.

Konrad Peklar
Kenneth Pepper
Michael Perry
Richard Pesosky

Edward Petric
James Petricig
Thomas Piatak
Milan Pinjuh

John Pizem
Timothy Pogacar
James Polzner
John Pomidor



Konrad Peklar — Konrad
Track 1, Shalom 4; N H S. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Kenneth Pepper — Ken
Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; H R. Officer 1

Michael Perry — Mike
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choral 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student
Exchange 4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Shalom 3,4; Homecoming
Committee 4; Big Brothers 2,3,4; Cross Country 1, H R. Officer
1 4

Richard Pesosky — Max
Drama Club 3

Edward Petric — "Pete"
Glee Club 1,2; Aviation Club 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3

James Petricig — Jim
Art Club 1,2,3 4

Thomas Piatak — Pie
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Booster Club 2,3.

Milan Pinjuh — Deacon
H R. Officer 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 1,2 3;

John Pizem — Winston
Chess Club 2; Booster Club 2; Drama Club 4

Timothy Pogacar — Tim
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Russian Club 3,4.
N H S. 2,3,4.

James Polzner — Jim
Glee Club 2,3,4; Choral 2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Big Brothers 2,
Class Newspaper 2,3; Shalom 3,4, S.C. Comm 4, Drama Club
1 2

John Pomidor — Humidor
Chess Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3
NORSEMAN 4; CARPENTER 4; Academic Challenge 4,
Russian Club 3, French Club 1 2,3



Joseph Popoczy
Frank Previt
Michael Previte
Robert Princic

Paul Privatel
Mark Pugel
Carmen Puliafico
Thomas Raddell

Andrew Raptosh
Gerald Reilly
William Remy
Daniel Repetsky

Joseph Popoczy — Paul
Dance Comm. 1,2,3,4, Dance Comm. Chrmn. 4; Drama Club
2,3,4; Band 3,4, Big Brother 2,3,4, Shalom 4, Musical 3,4
Homecoming 1,2,3,4, Prom Comm. 2,3,4

Frank Previt — Prev
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; German Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3

Michael Previte — Campanella
Computer Club 4, H.R. Officer 4, Intramurals 2,3,4

Robert Princic — Bob
Band 1; H.R. Officer 1; Cross Country 1,2,3, Track 1 2

Paul Privatel — Bronto
Booster Club 2,3,4; H.R. Officer 2; German Club 3,4, Viking
Pride 1, Art Club 2; Tennis Team 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4,
Musical 2,3

Mark Pugel — Puge
Booster Club 2,3,4, Service Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3 4; Tennis
Team 3; Space Science Club 1,2

Carmen Puliafico — Carmen
Wrestling 1,2, Intramurals

Thomas Raddell — Crazy Tom
Rifle Club 3

Andrew Raptosh — Rap
Track 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Chess Club 1,2,3,4, French Club 2

Gerald Reilly — Gerry
Drama Club 1; Band 2,3,4, Speech and Debate 3,4, Musical
2,3,4

William Remy — Remy
Track 1,2 3,4, Band 1; Intramurals 1,2 3,4; H.R. Officer 1, Glee
Club 2; French Club 1,2; Computer Club 3,4, Cross Country 1

Daniel Repetsky — Sky
Track 1; Chess 1,2, Intramurals 1, Drama Club 4, Booster Club
3; Outdoor's Association 2,3

James Repicky
Glenn Rice
Joseph Rieck
Richard Robb



Frank Rodick
Jeffery Ross
Joseph Rozman
Jack Roznik



James Sacher
George Sambula
Larry Samuels
Joseph Savage



James Repicky — Pic
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; H R. Officer 4.

Glenn Rice — Glenard
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Space Science Club 1,2.

Joseph Rieck — Joe
H R. Officer 1,3; Soph. Spirit Comm. Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1

Richard Robb — Rick
Intramurals 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2,3

Frank Rodick — Teen Angel
Audio Visual 1; Bowling Team 3,4

Jeffrey Ross — Jeff
N H S 3,4 Film Arts Club 4 Art Club 3,4 Musical 3,4 Russian
Club 3,4. Cross Country 1, Track 1

Joseph Rozman — Joe
Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Computer Club
1,2,3,4. German Club 1,2

Jack Roznik — Jake
Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 3

James Sacher — Sax
Band 1,2,3; VIKING 3; Ski Club 4

George Sambula — George
French Club 1,2

Larry Samuels — Sam
Football 3,4; Black Unity Club

Paul Sanuik — Alvin
Computer Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2

Joseph Savage — Joe
Hockey 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Musical 2,3,4; Glee Club
1,2,3 Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Branko Savic
Charles Scaminace
William Schaefer
Gary Schiavoni

Kenneth Schultz
Edward Schneider
Joseph Schneider
Richard Schrader

Charles Schultz
Richard Schultz
Bruce Schwarz
Mark Sell

Branko Savic — Branko

Charles Scaminace — Chuck
Intramurals 1,2,3,4 Neff Club 4

William Schaefer — Schaefer
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1 Shalom 3,4, Musical 2,3,4

Gary Schiavoni — Farky
Band 1,2,3

Kenneth Schultz — Ken
Cadet Band 1; Marching Band 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Booster Club 1,2, Neff Club 4

Edward Schneider — Eddie
Track 2

Joseph Schneider — Joe
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, German Club 1

Richard Schrader — Schrades
Football 2,3,4, Wrestling 1 Track 1, Hockey 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Charles Schultz — Chuck
Intramurals 2,3

Richard Schultz — Schultz
Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1, Cross Country 2, Hockey 2,3,4, Musical 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4

Bruce Schwarz — Bruce
Glee Club 1,2,3, Booster Club 2,3, Chess Club 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Big Brothers 2,3,4

Mark Sell — Mr. Shell
Intramurals 2,3,4, Soccer 2

Robert Seman
Joseph Sgro
Ronald Shaffer
Timothy Shannon

Michael Shea
Frank Shemik
Joseph Shero
Thomas Shirley

Roy Simi
Carl Simoncic
Randy Sincich
Gregory Skoda



Robert Seman — Bob
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1.

Joseph Sgro — Joe

Ronald Shaffer — Ron
Drama Club 1,2; Booster Club 2,3; Big Brothers 2,3; Shalom 4;
Chorale 3,4; Musical 3,4; Father and Son Bowling 1,2,4
I.C.O.W.A. 1.

Timothy Shannon — Shan
Intramurals 3,4; Spirit Comm. 1,2.

Michael Shea — Mike

Frank Shemik — Frank

Joseph Shero — "Egger"
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

Thomas Shirley — Tom
Track 2,4; Photography Club 2; Intramurals 3,4

Roy Simi — Bear
Baseball 2,3

Carl Simoncic — Carlos
Drama Club 1,2,4; Musical 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Shalom 4;
Glee Club 2,3,4; Chorale 3,4; Dead Rat Club 2

Randy Sincich — Clark
Drama Club 1; Band 2; Intramurals 3,4

Gregory Skoda — Skoda
Intramurals 1,3,4; Audio Visual 1; Spirit Comm. 1,2,3,4
Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Comm. 3,4; Student Exchange
1,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4



William Skufca
Raymond Skully
Kim Slave
Joseph Smiga

Robert Sobecki
Robert Spencer
Paul Stanic
William Staric

Dennis Stokel
Anthony Straniero
Albert Strukel
Steven Strung

William Skufca — Bill

Raymond Skully — Ray
French Club 1,3, Canoe Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4

Kim Slave — Slave
Freshman Spirit Comm. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer
2,3,4

Joseph Smiga — "Smeegs"
Drama Club 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Soccer 2; NORSEMAN 3,4
Chorals 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Shalom 3,4
H R Officer 1,2; Dance Comm. 3,4

Robert Sobecki — Bob
Intramurals 2,3,4

Robert Spencer — Spence

Paul Stanic — Rhal
Rifle 1; Band 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Chess Club 1
Cross Country 1

William Staric — Willy
Rifle Team 2,3,4

Dennis Stokel — Grub
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hockey 3,4; H R Officer 1; A.V. Club 1

Anthony Straniero — George
Golf Team 2,3,4; Intramurals 3

Albert Strukel — Swede
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1; Auto Club 3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4

Steven Strung — Strung
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4; Computer Club
4; NORSEMAN 3,4

Michael Suhadolnik
Daniel Sukys
Hugh Sullivan
Joseph Susan

Wayne Suts
Frank Svige,
Bruce Swartz
Michael Swetal

Ronald Tada
Michael Tait
Martin Telich
Michael Terrell



Michael Suhadolnik — Suha

Daniel Sukys — Dan
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Hugh Sullivan — Sgt. Garzia
Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; H.R. 1,2; Drum Major 3,4; Drama
Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4

Joseph Susan — Boch
Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Musical 1,2; Neff Club 4

Wayne Suts — "T"
Booster Club 2,3,4; H.R. Officer 1; German Club 3

Frank Svige. — Svig
Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Service Club 1,2; Dance Comm. 1,2,3,4
Audio Visual 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4

Bruce Swartz — "Swats"
Spanish Club 1; VIKING 3,4; Rifle Team 4; Photo Club 3,4
Drama Club 3; Big Brothers 2,3

Michael Swetal — Larry
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; NHS 3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Glee
Club 1,2 3,4

Ronald Tada — Tad
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Computer Club 4

Michael Tait — Mike

Martin Telich — Marty
German Club 1,2,3; Intramural Bowling 1 2,3,4

Michael Terrell — Mike



Alan Thom
Alfred E. Newman
Timothy Tobin
Robert Tomaszewski



Joseph Trobenter
Anthony Turcinov
Daniel Turk
Terrence Udovic



John Urankar
Barry Uszko
Alvin Vaiceliunas
Stanley Valenta

Alan Thom — Al
Intramurals 2,3; Karate Club 1,4; German Club 1,2

Alfred E. Newman — Mod
Candy Drive 1; Light Bulb Sale 2; Raffle 2; Football 4; L.A. Club 4; Detention 1,2,3,4

Timothy Tobin — Wimp
Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Canoe Club 1,2,3,4; Stage band 3,4;

Robert Tomaszewski — Sheski
German Club 2,3; Computer Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Canoe Club 1,2

Joseph Trobenter — Joe T.

Anthony Turcinov — Tony
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Daniel Turk — Turkey
Drama Club 1; Space Science Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

Terrence Udovic — Turtle
Cross Country 1; Track 1; Tennis Team 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Computer Club 4; Art Club 1,2; Musical 2,3,4; Film Arts 4; H.R. Officer 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3; C.A.R.P.E.N.T.E.R 4; Student Exchange 1,4; German Club 2

John Urankar — Uranks
Baseball 2,4; Divisional Newspaper 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Exchange 4; Rifle Club 2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Raffles 4; Sign Painting Comm. 4; Homecoming 4; Public Relations Comm.

Barry Uszko — Yutzko
Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 1; Student Exchange Chrmn 4; Cheerleader 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Dance Comm. 3,4; Service Club 1; H.R. Officer 3; Track 4; Musical 3,4

Alvin Vaiceliunas — Al
Karate Club 1; Band 1,2; Rifle Club 1

Stanley Valenta — Stan
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Jerome Vargo
Thomas Vegh
Charles Verderber
Frank Vidmar



Michael Vidra
Gary Vitanve
Anthony Vitello
Kenneth Vogrig



John Voso
Michael Waillette
Patrick Ward
Christopher Weber



Jerome Vargo — Jerry
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Auto Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Thomas Vegh — Tom
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1

Charles Verderber — Chuck
Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,4; N H S. 3,4; Drama Club 3,4
Intramurals 2,3,4; Booster Club 1

Anthony Vidmar — Tony

Frank Vidmar — Bernard
Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 4

Michael Vidra — Vid
Spanish Club 1,2; Key Club 3; Bowling Team 3,4

Gary Vitanve — Poles
Canoe Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 1,2; Rifle Club 1,3

Anthony Vitello — Tony
Audio Visual Club 1; Track 1; Karate Club 1; French Club 1,2,
Intramurals 3,4

Kenneth Vogrig — Ken
Service Club 1,2, Big Brother 2, Intramurals 2,3,4

John Voso — Vos
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Bowling Team 2,3,4

Michael Waillette — Wally
H.R. Officer 1; French Club 1,2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,3,4
Rifle Club 1, Neff Club 4

Patrick Ward — Pat
German Club 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4

Christopher Weber — Webs
CARPENTER 4; NORSEMAN 4; Big Brothers 3, Russian Club 3
Intramurals 4; Library Club 1; N H S. 3,4, S.C Ed. Comm. 4



Richard Weeks
Bryan Williams
Kevin Wiesler
Gregory Wintersteiller

Joseph Wojtala
John Wozniak
Steve Yatsky
Thomas Yerman

Stephen Yochum
Charles Yohe
Michael Zele
Thomas Zerbian

Richard Weeks — Jock-o
Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Booster Club 1,2, German Club 1,2,3
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Audio Visual

Robert White — Boob
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Wrestling

Bryan Williams — Airhead
Ski Club 3,4

Kevin Wiesler — Weasly

Gregory Wintersteiller — Wiener
Wrestling 1,2,3; Computer Club 1; H.R. Officer 1,2, Dance
Comm 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Big Brothers 1,2,3

Joseph Wojtala — Wo
Musical 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4

John Wozniak — Whoose
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Steve Yatsky — Turtle
Audio Visual 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2

Thomas Yerman — BooBoo Bear
Booster Club 1,2, Chess Club 1,2,3, Library Club 2,3,4

Stephen Yochum — Yoke
Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Musical 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Booster Club
1,2, Audio Visual 4

Charles Yohe — Yo
Track 1; Spanish Club 2

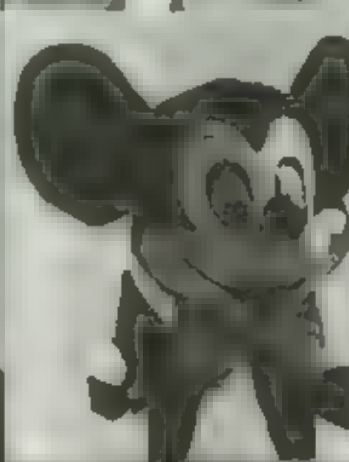
Michael Zele
Intramurals 2,3,4, Football 3,4, Baseball 2,3

Thomas Zerbian — "twerh
Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Baseball 2,4, Intramurals 3,4

Richard Zinni
 Paul Znidar
 Mitchell Zorich
 Frank Zupancic



Stephen Zver
 James A. Garfield
 Michael M. Mouse
 Thornton Smith



Richard Zinni — "Zin Zin"
 Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Booster Club 3

Paul Znidar — Teddy — Bear
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; NORSEMAN
 2,3; German Club 1,2; Service Club 2,3; Hmrm. Officer 4; Big
 Brothers 2,3

Mitchel Zorich — Mitch
 Track 3,4; Chorale 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Shalom 3,4

Frank Zupancic — Zak
 Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3

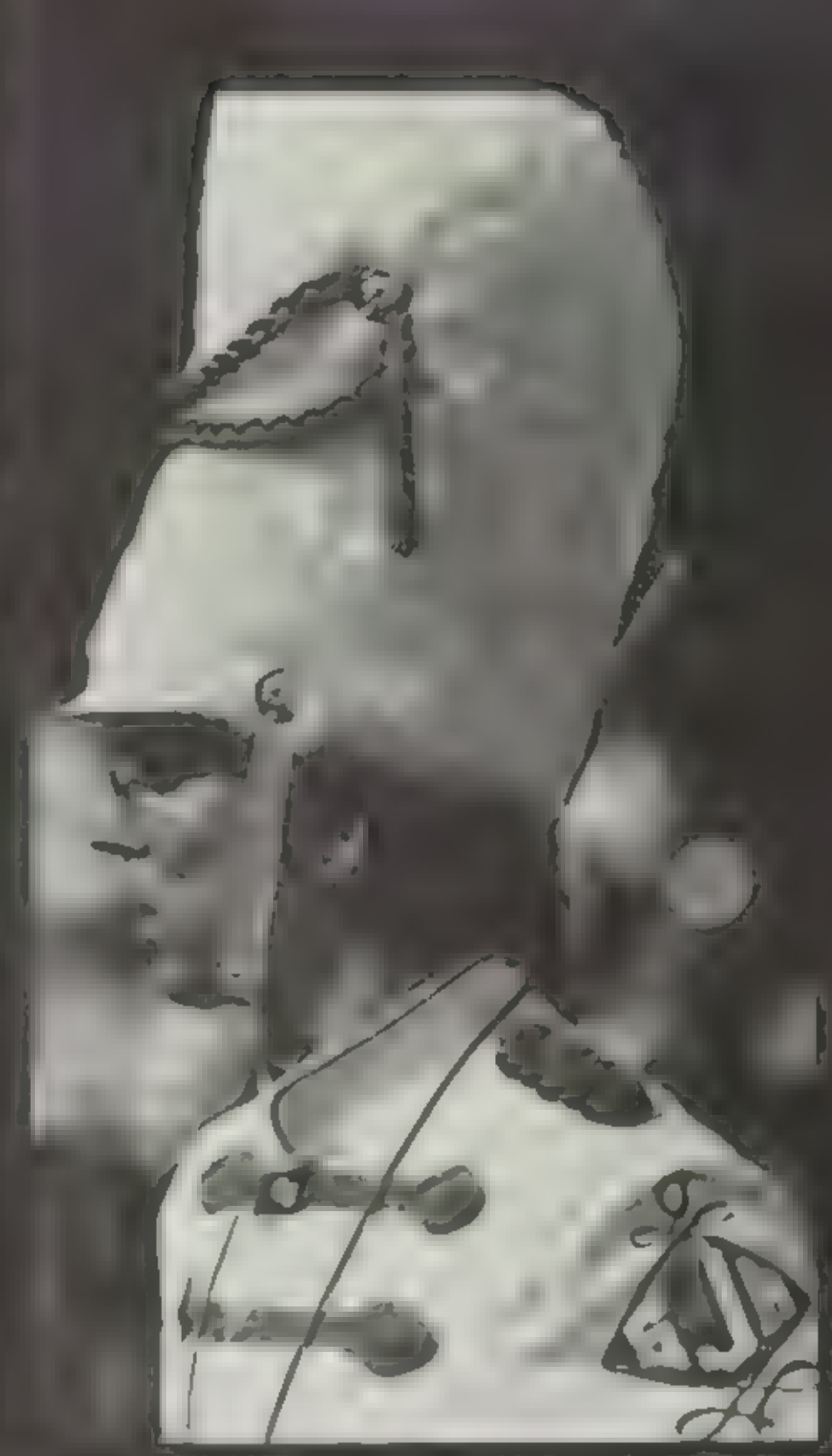
Stephen Zver — Grease Monkey
 Library Club 1,3; Band 2

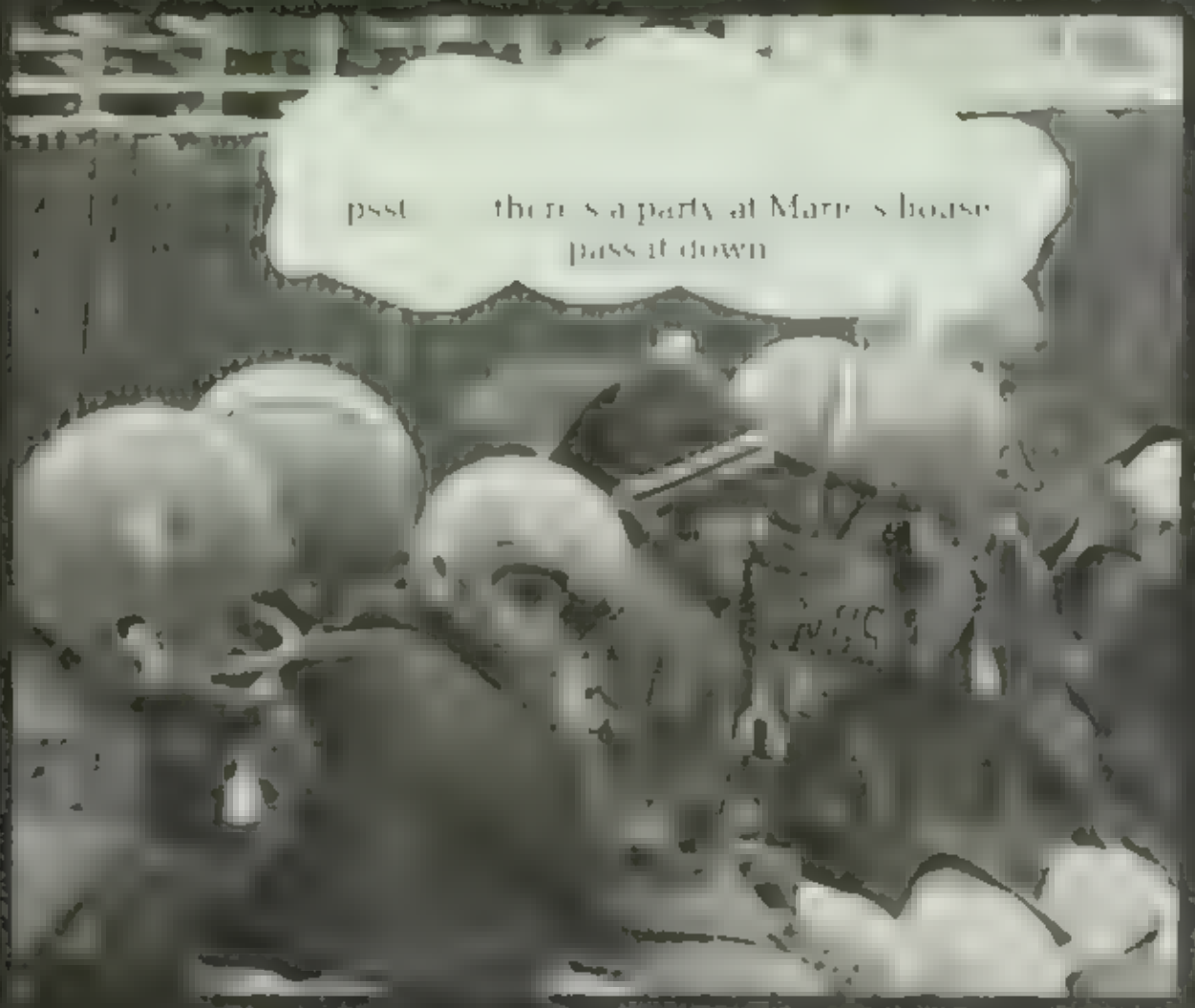
James A. Garfield — Garfield 12324
 Gun Control Comm. 1,2,3; Save the Raisin Found 2; I.H.H.
 Club 4; Trec II

Michael M. Mouse — Mickey
 Candy Drive 1; Light Bulb Sale 2; Football 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4;
 Dead Rat Club 5,6; School Clean —up Comm. 1,2

Thornton Finster Horacio Cornelius Smith XXXIX — Frank
 Watergate Comm. 4; White House Plumber 3,4; Sam Ervin Fan
 Club 4; S.J.H.D.T. (Milk Squad), 3,4; Drama Club 4









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lives here at St. Joes, for the past four years. This story is only a generalization that can

Don't Let It Get You Down

that the memories are yours. The story is to aid you in recalling from the depths of your mind those events, events and experiences that you may hold meaningful and will wish to remember in the future.

(SIXTY-FOUR SEVENTEEN)
opened its doors for the sixteenth time to greet a new class. The group, the Class of '74, was made up of nearly five-hundred young men, each an individual. The school itself was not new to most of us, as many had been inside before, whether it be for a basketball game, Open House, or registration interview, but somehow this day seemed different. It seemed as though we really belonged here. As of this day, there were five-hundred new Vikings, each curious and anxious to find what was ahead of him.

As is typical of the freshman, most of us were somewhat unsure of what would happen, and there were very few who were not genuinely nervous. We had all heard the myths that were circulating about what happens on the first day of high school, but this was something each had to face on his own.

The problem of adjusting to this new way of life was further compounded by the intricate modular scheduling system, which had been instituted only the year before and was still new to the school itself. "Free mods" were a new phenomenon to us, and it seemed strange that no one told us what to do with this unstructured time. The options of study in the library, lunch in the cafeteria, or relaxation in the bleachers were all signs of the new responsibility that came with being high school students.

The day itself provided some anxious moments for many. How many of you, for example, looked with dismay at your schedules and found that your next class was in a room numbered T3, and your other classes were all held in a room numbers such as 216, 105, or 310? Or how many of you got to a class on time only to find that you were in a senior religion class? Such happenings were not uncommon, and though they may have seemed grave at the time, we now can laugh about them.

The next evening, we received our first taste of the much discussed and heralded Viking Spirit. The occasion was, of course, the annual bonfire, where we got our first look at the men who would carry the Red and Blue onto the gridiron against our arch rival, The Euclid Panthers. The Vikings brought into the game a 20 game winning streak. The team, however, was upset by Euclid in a 16-14 squeaker. They rebounded, though, and led by junior quarterback Greg Kokal and seniors Mike Modzelewski on offense, and Ken Novak and Dave Pasqualone on defense, the gridders upset state-ranked Cincinnati St. Xavier in a 14-12 thriller. The big game, though, was against Crown Conference rival St. Edward.

For the second straight year, the game was held at Cleveland Stadium, and the Eagles were not to be denied, as they turned back the Vikings by a 21-14 tally on a frozen field.

On the freshman level, coach Chuck Walukas chose his team from nearly 200 hopefuls, and the mini-Vikes compiled a 4-3 record, playing a tough schedule. The team looked especially good in defeating Crown Conference opponents Cathedral Latin, Padua, and Chanel by wide margins. With Frank Pasqualone, Lou Oslin, and Tom Zerbian leading the way, the team gave every indication of maturing into another fine varsity squad.

The basketball team proved to be somewhat of a disappointment. Picked to be an area favorite, the team featured Jim Lyons, Jeff LaCava, and big Ken Novak. The team had to contend with a crippling injury to Jim Lyons, and Jeff LaCava's illness, carrying a 12-6 record into the tournaments, the B-ballers were eliminated by Cleveland Heights in their initial start.

1970-71 was a year of discovery for freshman. We discovered that the elevator passes, bonfire tickets, and library cards that we had bought from upper classmen were fraudulent. We found a religion class that did not seem to teach religion, and teachers who seemed to demand more from us than any had done earlier. Such men as Mario D'Alanno and Frank Kirchendorfer seemed to be tyrannical at times, but teachers with their experience and ability truly got the most from their students.

Those of us who were not sports-minded still found ample opportunities to show their talent in other areas, notably, the musical and drama club. The drama club, with faculty moderator John McMahon put on two successful productions; "Romanoff and Juliet" and "Don't Drink the Water". The musical presented their rendition of the popular movie, "Mame".

Politics, also, captured the interests of many. The freshman class chose Gary Minadeo as President, Roger Blazic Vice-president, Tim Adams, Secretary, and Russ Herzin, Treasurer. The treasury was built up with highly successful roller-skating parties and coat-check duties at dances and other social functions. Homeroom duties were held by others, and all got an idea of student government in action.

The year, however, was not entirely happy. Financial difficulties were rather troublesome and disheartening to all. Attempts were made to combat them and despite the success of the candy sale, tuition was raised from \$450 to \$500 for '71-72'.

As the year drew to a close, we all sensed that we had

curriculum, and classrooms continued to become more crowded. Once again, enrollment dropped, further compounding existing financial problems.

Sports played a big role in '72-'73 as the football, basketball, and wrestling teams enjoyed great success. This was the "Year of the Hun", as the Viking gridgers led on defense by Bob "Lurch" Coan, Pat Lauer, and Pete Marinich smashed many existing records on their way to a 6-2-2 season. The team was better than its record would indicate, however. Their most startling performance came on one rainy Saturday night on the mud-entrenched field of Heights High Stadium. Here, the Huns shut out the vaunted Cathedral Latin attack, led by their stand-out lineman Gary Jeter. The Vikings, playing the entire second half without junior quarterback Frank Pasqualone could do little on offense. Although the game ended in a scoreless tie, it was a moral victory for the Vikes as the game ended when we stopped the Lions on our three yard line as they appeared to be heading for a score.

Basketball, too, provided thrills and chills for Viking supporters as a senior-laden squad rolled to a 17-1 regular season record. Tournament action saw outstanding performances by Joe Guilfoyle, Bruce Taylor, and Tim Cannon carry the team to the Sectional Championship, only to lose a 71-65 heartbreaker to John F. Kennedy in the game for the District Championship.

Wrestling, a sport little supported by Vikings, went quietly about the work of carving out a 11-1 record, and gaining second place in the district finals. Outstanding performances, including a first place win in the sectionals by Frank Nekić and third place wins by Gary Braun and Gary Ackerman in the districts, gave evidence of the individual effort required by the wrestlers who go about their jobs without the fanfare associated with football and basketball.

The Keyword for 1973 was talent, and talent abounded in the students who formed the Viking Community. With Jim Brondolillo, Tim Gorman, and an innovative Spirit Committee leading the way, students were treated to the most exciting and entertaining rallies in many years. The annual musical extravaganza provided an excellent outlet for student talent as

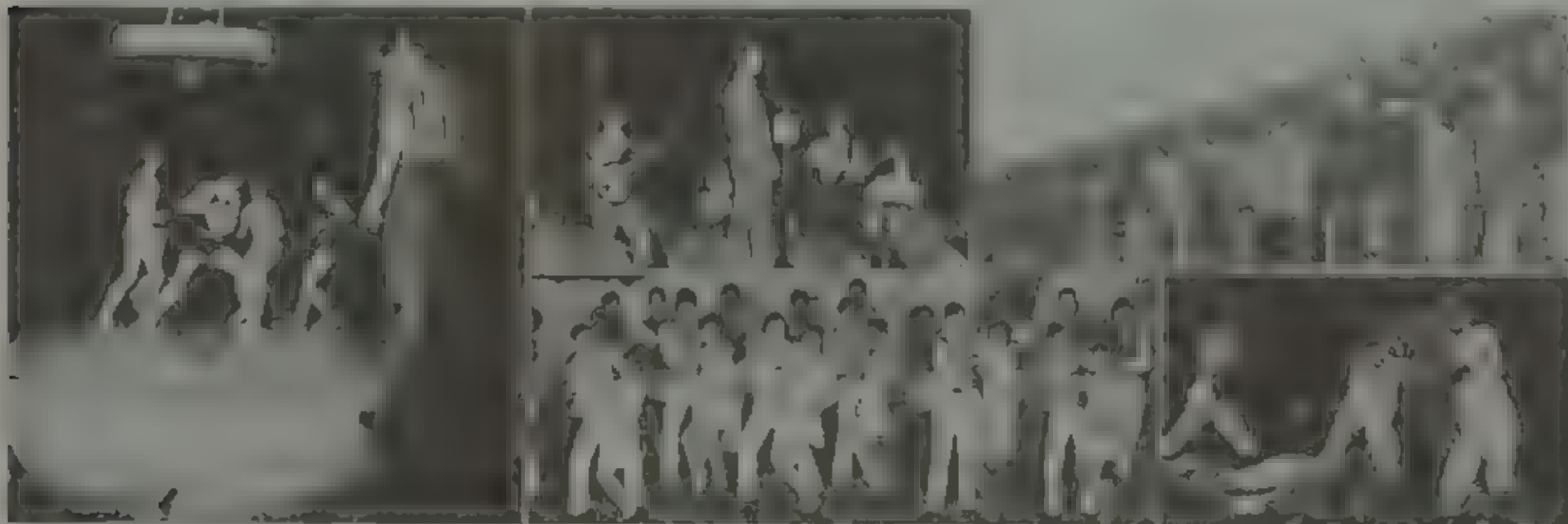
"George M" continually played to full-house crowds. The lead roles were played by Jim Brondolillo and Junior Joe Smiga. Talent was also displayed in the fabulous senior show, where the Class of '73 showed off their abilities and took some shots at members of our faculty and administration.

Again, however, money problems, which had long plagued the Catholic schools popped up, but in a rather different way. CHALTA (The Catholic High School and Academy Lay Teacher's Association) is the organization to which all of our lay teachers belonged. Unsatisfied with their contract negotiations they held three "Work-Study Days" which amounted to a strike and three days off from school for students. While they held their meetings and negotiated, the students waited nervously in the gym in hopes that the negotiations would fail. Although Mr. Farrell and other administrators assured the waiting students that classes would be held, it seemed that they were merely trying to buy time and hoping to maintain some semblance of order among the nervous congregation.

This was also the year of the \$10,000 Student Council, as Pres. Bob Jaquay and Vice-Pres. Bob Boyd combined experience and leadership ability to provide one of the most profitable and successful administrations. The highly successful mixers pumped revenue into the treasury, while student interest was kept alive with a series of highly successful and entertaining Mini-Courses and assemblies, notably on "Weather" and the mini-course which featured the widely accepted "Brian's Song", for which no admission was charged.

Academically, too, St. Joe's prospered in '72. National Merit Scholarship were won by three of our seniors, with many others receiving scholarships to some of nation's finest universities. The school also entered a team in the television quiz show, "Academic Challenge" which, unfortunately, was narrowly edged in its initial competition.

As June rolled into the picture, the Senior class, numbering 400 was graduated in style at Public Hall, and the Class of '74 was forced to make that big leap into the position of Senior, and to lead the school ahead.



Student Life

As the summer of 1973 arrived, the class of '74' was working busily in hopes of having a great year. The cards, however, seemed stacked against us. First of all, there was the fact that Euclid, our traditional opening football game rival, had dropped us from their schedule. Also cancelled was the bonfire which had kicked-off the football season for as many years as most of us could remember, an ominous note to begin the season on. There also seemed to be a type of "law" of consecutivity against us, which basically dictated that a good football team was followed by a weaker one. By examining our four years at St. Joe we can see that this law is in effect. Our freshman year, we recall, our frosh team was outstanding, followed by a 4-3-1 J-V record sophomore year. 1972-1973 seemed to be a return to respectability with a team that was much better than it's 6-2-2 record. Hence, 1974 seemed destined to be a weak year sports wise. There was also the large matter that we were following the class of '73', one of the most successful in St. Joe history, both athletically as well as academically, and anything good that we might do would seem to be anti-climatic.

Thus, with all of the fates seemingly against our success, the year began. At the head of the student body were a quartet of fellow students who took over the Student Council offices. The top office, that of president, was held by Gary Minaden, who after three years of experience as class president had amassed the experience needed for such a difficult task. Although his previous administration had been less than spectacular, he felt that the power allotted him in his new position would permit him to give a true account of himself. Serving as his right-hand man was vice-president Petr Cautanese, who, although never having held an elected office previously, did show the desire and ability needed for the great deal of communication work that the vice-president must do. Another newcomer to office was secretary Tom Neubert, who, in addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, had also run cross-country and played J.V. baseball. Handling the financial matters for the student body was Pat Erney, whose experience gained as Secretary of the junior class was instrumental in his learning his new duties as S.C. Treasurer.

Moreover, were the senior officers. From a very large group of candidates, the senior class had chosen Ken Haffey as treasurer, Al McDonald as secretary, and after a great deal of confusion due to a new type of ballot being used, Tim Pogacar was named vice-president, and Ken Marver was pronounced president. The central issue of the campaign was the senior prom, the largest and final effort of the seniors.

Being seniors, however, many felt that it

was time that they begin to take an interest in some of the larger issues confronting them, especially since many now had the right to vote. Such a task seemed to fall under the auspices of the Student Council Education Committee, with it's chairman, Remigius Belzuskas. Working hand-in-hand with the administration, Remigius arranged to have Cleveland mayoral candidates James Carney, and incumbent Ralph Perk speak to students on their respective platforms. With television cameras covering the action, Carney spoke to the entire student body in the morning part of the assembly. Unfortunately, students seemed to be more interested in the television cameras than the speaker, and missed Mr. Carney's artful dodging of the major issues of the campaign. A question and answer period followed, and

"Why do the cops hassle us when we are trying to have fun?" D. Airey

students came to life as Dave Cerino charged that Carney had only moved to Cleveland for the campaign. The excitement and noise continued through the last question when Doug Airey asked his famous question, "Why do the cops always hassle us when we are trying to have fun?"

The afternoon portion of the assembly was rather sparsely attended, as most Seniors leave at 1:25, and it would take an act of God to make them remain longer, and many underclassmen took advantage of the assembly to cut out early. The assembly therefore had deteriorated largely to a group of screaming freshmen and sophomores who had little interest in the campaign to begin with. Mr. Perk, though, was better received than his predecessor, as he appealed to a large ethnic group at the school.

The question of why the assembly was held was brought up by students and faculty alike, especially considering that there were very few seniors who had reached the age of eighteen, and even fewer who lived in Cleveland and would have been able to vote in the election. The general consensus seemed to be that the speakers came to do some public relations work, and hoped that they might impress the students to influence their parents in their voting. As it was, a few weeks after the assembly, Mr. Carney announced his withdrawal from the campaign, thus, nearly assuring the victory of Mr. Perk.

The following week, the principal, Mr. Joseph Farrell announced his candidacy for councilman in ward 1 of Euclid. A great deal of campaign literature was circulated, and "Farrell in the First" bumper stickers adorned the cars of many

members of the faculty and student body alike. When election day finally arrived in November, Farrell was not disappointed. Due to his charisma, his go-getter attitude, his popularity gained from his job at the school, and largely to the inefficiency of the previous administration, Farrell won an impressive victory over the incumbent councilman. Although a councilman is rather low on the political totem pole, many are wondering if he will be satisfied with this position. After all, hasn't Tim McCormack made great strides in the political field? Like a distant star on the political horizon, Farrell looms as a potential political power in the Euclid-Cleveland area. And who knows, some day we may be addressing him Senator Farrell or even Mr. President, that is, if he can tear himself away from St. Joe.

Held this year near the end of October. With senior Gary McCann as chairman of the Homecoming committee, the slogan for 73-74 was "Something Different", and different it was from beginning to end. The selection of the queen was handled in a manner unlike previous years. Those in charge of the affair this year decided that the queen should have more than beauty, namely some degree of involvement in the affairs of St. Joe. In order to facilitate this hope, they set up a selection committee made up of students and faculty to "screen out" those whom they felt would not be representative of the school. They then sent out invitations to some local Catholic girls schools to select those girls who were interested, as well as qualified by the committee's standards, in becoming St. Joe's Homecoming Queen.

As was hoped for, the schools invited seemed receptive to this new method to be employed in selecting a queen, and sent forth throngs of beauties, intent on filling this prestigious position. On alternate days, representatives from Notre Dame, Villa Angela, Regina, and Beaumont visited the school and were interviewed by the committee. Following the questioning, in what must have looked like a college admissions office, the members of the committee deliberated, and finally came forth with the eight girls from which the Vikings would choose their queen.

Following this preliminary selection process, the girls now faced their stiffest test, presenting their speeches to the St. Joe juniors and seniors. On the Thursday prior to Homecoming, the girls made these speeches, each consisting of the usual amount of sincerity and love for the school. One of the girls however, got a snicker out of the students when she spoke fondly of the good times she had had at "Mario's parties", a phrase which seemed especially familiar to the members of the football team. Another candidate tried to lead the assemblage in a rousing round of a favorite Viking cheer, "We are St. Joes", which seemed to fizzle out.

When all the speeches were through, the combined junior and senior classes elected pretty, blonde-haired Karen Purneski from Notre Dame. Her court was made up of: Molly Dienhart (Villa Angela), Mary Dowd (Notre

Dame), Laurie Milner (Villa Angela), and Debbie Mastreangelo (Regina). The queen and her court were presented to the students at the Homecoming Premier, the Friday prior to Homecoming.

With the queen selected, the Homecoming committee now moved on to the next task, that of planning the actual Homecoming weekend. The dance, over the objections of the football team, who were only allowed to be present for part because of curfew, was to be held on Friday night. In keeping with the idea of something different, the committee decided on the theme of "Casino Royale" on which to base the dance. The gymnasium was decorated like a miniature Caesar's Palace, and millions of dollars in play money was gambled on the Big Wheel, crap tables, and assorted card games. Stuffed animals were awarded to those who fared best in the gambling. Music was provided by a comical group of musicians called "Wimpy", in addition to our own stage band, which featured such all-time St. Joe favorites as "In the Mood" and "Pink Panther".

The following night featured further changes for Viking supporters. Because of a new all-weather track installed at Euclid Stadium, the traditional half-time parading of the queen and her court was done away with. Not wishing to be robbed of this exciting part of the weekend, the committee arranged to have a huge motorcade from St. Joe to Euclid preceding the game, featuring queen Karen and her court.

The most pleasing change of all, however, seemed to be in the football team itself. Led by an opening kickoff return for a touchdown by John Ferrante, the team went on to whip Crown Conference rival, Cathedral Latin by a 31-0 tally, capping off a perfect weekend.

Rallyes were held on Friday and Saturday to be less than successful. The fault however, does not seem to lie so much with the Spirit committee, as with the changing attitudes among the students. With our teams faring badly, the Viking spirit and pride seemed to be less evident than in the past, and this was reflected in the lack of student interest in the rallies. Or, it may have been that students became "spoiled" by last year's rallies, which consistently were quite entertaining, but had little cheering and yelling. The students had only to sit back and enjoy. This year's rallies, how-

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ever, called for more student participation, which students were unwilling to give. Especially disastrous was the combined basketball-wrestling rally, in which the players were pelted with rubber grips from the bottom of the chairs by unthinking students. Student Council President, Gary Minadeo expressed his disbeli-

of over the situation when he said, "They didn't stand when the band played 'When the Saints Go Marching In'. They always stood when that song was played." The Administration and coaches also, seemed quite displeased about the rally, as further requests for other rallies were denied.

The first of the series of "Senior Mixers" of Student Council mixers, designed to pump needed revenue into the treasury, in addition to giving St. Joe students an opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex, and to help break up the monotony of the school year. Local groups provided the music for these get-togethers, but there were many students who never seemed to hear it because of their drunken condition. Seniors, because of their lofty position in the school, were given the added privilege of being admitted to these dances at no charge in hopes of getting a better representation of student at these affairs. As an added enticement, senior girls from other schools were admitted for half price. Although many of the dances seemed to be repetitions of the preceding ones, there was one in particular which seemed to stand out in the minds of many.

In mid-November, Student Council sponsored a dance which was billed as the "Senior Dance". Through a special arrangement with the Student Council officers, the senior class had arranged, instead of receiving a budget, to be given the revenue from one dance which Student Council would sponsor. A novel idea was proposed by Neal "wanna buy a square" Jacobs, who suggested that the dance be a 50's greaser dance, featuring music from the early history of rock and roll. To provide this music, which was experiencing a resurgence of popularity, the class enlisted the services of a group known as the "Dew-Wops", who were quite experienced at this style. The dance received a great deal of publicity in local papers, and among seniors, as it was especially designed to get money for the senior prom. To encourage authenticity and attendance, prizes were offered to those who were dressed closest to that of the 1950's. Even though the "Dew-Wops" performed admirably, they were overshadowed by a group made up of St. Joe students, Neal Jacobs, Joe Smiga, Larry Samuels and Al McDonald known as the "Dull Vikings", an obvious mimicry of the group called the "Dol-Vikings" which enjoyed a great deal of popularity in the 50's. The St. Joe group gave their renditions of such favorites as the "Dol-Vikings" hit, "Come Go With Me" in addition to "Earth Angel", "At the hop" and "Why Must I Be a Teenager In Love". Although at the time, many questioned the soberness of the "Dull-Vikings", let it suffice to say that it took a great deal of courage to perform as they did, and any bolstering of this courage was in the line of duty.

The dance proved quite successful. The seniors received an amount of badly needed revenue, guys like Bill Kemper were in their glory in the midst of the surroundings, and Neal Jacobs was in the center of it all and seemed to fit perfectly in the spotlight. It seems

likely that future classes might capitalize on this idea, for which they owe gratitude to the class of '74.

A few weeks later, the Student Council saw the opportunity to build up their depleted coffers and give the entire student body a chance for excitement. In a bold stroke they arranged to have the nationally popular group "Spirit" appear at the school along with another band called "Rainbow Canyon". Not since 1970 with the "Grass Roots" and "Raspberries" concert has Student Council attempted to bring a top-name group to the school. In mid-February, "Spirit" made their appearance at the school before a somewhat disappointing crowd of 1200, in a show hosted by a disc jockey from WIXY radio, Terry Stephens.

Although when the final tally had been completed

"We had almost broken even."

P. Erney

and the officers found that they "had almost broken even", in the words of Pat Erney, they had proven that students can on their own, arrange for a large financial expenditure, take responsibility for it's success and carry the entire thing off smoothly. Although the operation depended upon excellent organization and a great deal of risk, the officers assumed the responsibility readily and carried it through.

In addition to this concert, the fund-raising activities of Student Council took a more humorous tone in the fashion of basketball, shortly after Christmas. With the help of some of the more courageous members of the faculty, Student Council arranged to have the Cleveland Indians play our faculty in a benefit b-ball game for St. Joes. Although our faculty was high in courage and motivation, they were distressingly low in talent, as the Indian team ran our representatives off the court in a game that was never close, despite the heroic efforts of such teachers as Bob Straub, Gary Nowac and "Rugged" Frank Macuga. Commenting in a post-game interview, faculty guard Tim Robertson lamented, "If we had more of a chance to practice, we could have given a better account of ourselves." Although this excuse seemed valid, it is somewhat doubtful that our men could have beaten a group of professional athletes, even at a sport other than their speciality. Especially damaging to the cause

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of the faculty were the efforts of two Indians in particular, six-foot six-inch Tom Timmerman, and infielder Buddy Bell, who was a three letter standout at Cincinnati Moeller High School. About Bell, Frank Macuga said, "He could hit shots from anywhere on the court. I've never seen anything like it."

Although the basketball game provided some laughs for students and faculty alike, it was not so funny to the Student Council officers, who took another financial punch on the chin, as the group of students who did show up was less than the throngs that the officers had hoped for. Special credit for bringing the Indians to St. Joe goes to seniors Edmund Gudenas and Remigus Belzinskis whose letter writing made it all possible.

In addition to the Indians basketball game, one of the team's members visited the school earlier in the year, along with a former player turned announcer, Walt Williams, tribe outfielder, who remained in Cleveland during the winter to help with promotional work. He visited the school with announcer Herb Score. Although "No-Neck" was somewhat tardy, he received quite an ovation upon his arrival. For nearly one hour, the duo traded barbs good-naturedly. Especially humorous were Score's comments about Walter's physique, which is not dissimilar to a bowling ball. Walter retorted, however, by pointing out that despite this physical handicap, that he was still one of the favorites of young and old fans alike. They finished their talk by encouraging the students to become regular fans, pointing out that fan support is crucial to success, a fact which St. Joe athletic teams had been proving for quite a time.

In addition to the Herb Score, Walt Williams assembly, students were also treated to another local celebrity, television weatherman Dick Goddard, who spoke to the students in early November about his career.

More informal talks were given by members from the Election Board, Better Business Bureau and Immigration and Naturalization Service. Although they were not presented to the student body as a whole, many individual teachers brought their classes to these mini-assemblies, usually held in room 231.

While the name of St. Joe is continually splashed over the newspapers during football and basketball season, there is one activity which receives a lot less publicity, but never experiences a losing season. This activity is, of course, the annual spring musical. Combining the efforts of literally hundreds of students, faculty and other interested individuals, the musical is the highlight of the post-Christmas academic year. Brother Gerard Dwyer serves as producer-director for the extravaganza and is faced with the task of coordinating the work of actors, stage crew members, singers, band members and dancers. He is not alone in this Herculean task, though. Assisting him are: Patty and Jackie Frazier, who put together the chorus lines which rival those of professional shows; Thomas Wiess, who is known as the man who sings the Star-Spangled

Banner prior to Cleveland Browns football games, also serves as vocal coach for the musical, refining the voices of the actors; Mr. Norman Novak, band director is responsible for putting together the music that is characteristic of a great musical.

The 1973-1974 musical was the highly successful production "Hello Dolly". In pre-production auditions Bro. Dwyer chose three experienced seniors, Garry Mc-

"About this year's musical; it was one of our best one's." G. Dwyer

Cann, Joe Smiga, and Jim Polzner to play the leading male leads and Mary Lou Antonelli to play the dominant female lead. Playing on three weekends in late February and early March, the musical attracted large crowds, and did much to build-up the school's public relations, which had suffered through a slim sports

After the musical, life at the school seemed to settle down a great deal. With little to look forward to in the way of events or activities, students seemed to be merely enduring the period until Easter vacation. Easter vacation this year was truly something to anticipate. After hearing students complaints of previous vacations, the academic calander makers arranged for students to have a vacation extending from Holy Thursday through



Easter Sunday and the entire week following, for a total of eleven days. Previous vacations, you recall, had consisted of two weeks being split-up, or the vacation being the week before Easter. The new arrangement was quite pleasing to students and it is anticipated that it will be continued in the ensuing years.

Upon returning from vacation, St. Joe once again became a job of activity. The activity at this time, as usual, was centered around dual poles; to prepare for year-end activities, and for three of the classes, preparation for 1974-1975. Politically, elections were held for class officers of the class of 1975, 1976 and 1977, as well as Student Council officers. The sophomore class held their first big social event, the Sophomore Date-Dance, and the junior class was at work organizing their prom, which was paid for almost entirely from their burgeoning treasury.

The senior class, meanwhile, was busily engaged in making sure that the Class of '74 would go out in style. Scraping together their financial resources, they planned an elaborate weekend of events. In addition to paying for the prom, the seniors also allocated about \$400 for a class gift to the school which was made a requirement by the administration. In arriving at this

figure the administration was eager to make certain that the gift was of a large enough quantity that it would be put to good use. Keeping in mind the miniscule amount of the gift from the class of '73, the \$300 figure was one of the first things added into the cost of the senior prom.

Probably the most memorable experience, however, and the one which culminated the entire four years at St. Joe for the seniors, was graduation. With ceremonies being held the first week in June, seniors were presented their diplomas at Public Hall in a classy ceremony which has become a custom at the school. The Baccalaureate Mass was held before graduation and as of June 5, the Class of 1974 was officially "outta of here."

"We're outta of here!"

Academics and Faculty

That is that of educating it's students. The purpose of a Catholic institution, as we have been told, is to go one step further, and provide it's students with an intangible something extra called a Catholic or Christian education. The notion that a Catholic education means teaching religion is one which is quickly dispelled by the religion department, which teaches everything from sex education to psychology. This fact is particularly disturbing to parents, who upon discovering it, often ask in a distressed manner, "What am I paying \$300 for?"

In defense of the Catholic system, proponents point to such concepts as; sense of community, spirit, and unity. One of the soundest defenses of the system was voiced

"Students don't think of the teachers as jailkeepers." F. Bokausek

by a teacher who has been employed by both Catholic and public schools, Mr. Frank Bokausek, Spanish teacher. During a discussion on this exact topic, Mr. Bokausek said, "I think the main difference between the two lies in the 'friendly' atmosphere which surrounds Catholic schools. Not only do most students seem to know one another, but there is a healthy attitude toward teachers. By this, I mean that students don't think of the

teachers as jailkeepers, nor do teachers tend to overstep their authority in dealing with students. Many students find that their most meaningful relationships may be with a teacher who expresses interest in them."

Whatever their reasons might be, annually, about 400 young men are drawn to St. Joe. Some come because their fathers went here, others for the excellent sports program, still others because most of their friends go here and some even come because they desire a good education, which they feel may not be available in their local public high school.

After coming to St. Joe, students discover that little attempt is made to pamper them. Most importantly, students find that a bundle of decisions must be made, and that they themselves must make them. Should I take a foreign language or tech? Should I enroll in an honors course? Should I use my free time to study or spend it outside or in the cafeteria? Such decisions, though not earth-shaking, may be traumatic for an entering freshman. In order to help students make these decisions more wisely, the school has provided them with an excellent guidance staff, which provides job counselors and a psychologist in addition to divisional counselors.

At the end of the year, the students at St. Joe are divided into two distinct groups; those planning to attend college after graduation, and those who intend on pursuing a technical career after leaving St. Joe. Foreign languages are generally chosen by the former, while the

latter usually elect Introduction to Technology.

State and diocesan requirements account for the large bulk of a student's courses during his four years at the school. English and religion are four year requirements, and courses in math, art and music, social studies and phys. ed. are also needed to graduate. Aside from such requirements, students are free to design a program of their choosing according to strengths, interests, curiosities and future goals. Within these broad requirements, students are free to choose tracks, ranging

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from developmental through advanced placement courses.

Two programs which receive great support from students are the business and tech programs. The tech program captures the interests of several hundred students each year, many taking two or three courses. The courses cover subjects ranging from automotives through electricity, with the curriculum due to become expanded next year. After completing a series of courses in the program, students are usually equipped with the knowledge needed to get employment somewhere in the widely expanding field of technology.

The business program offers students an opportunity to explore a field which is one of the most interesting and profitable in our society today. The courses offered instruct students in how to manage their money (personal finance) as well as the finances of others. Accounting I and II also teaches the modern methods of Data Processing, although not of a pre-professional nature as is the tech program, it does offer students a chance to find their interest and many students continue their studies in college and universities across the country.

For those whose interest did not lie in these areas, there was an honors and advanced placement program, which spanned many of the more academic disciplines, namely English, math, and science. These programs, also received a great deal of support from the student body. According to course descriptions, each was supposed to be of a college level, with a standardized test to be given at the end of the year to determine if students had actually been learning at a college level. If the students score high enough on them, many colleges would award them credit, providing a saving of time and money. To gain this credit, though, the courses would have to be conducted on a very sophisticated level, by some of the schools better teachers.

In evaluating these programs, however, many students expressed some dissatisfaction over the academic level on which the courses were conducted. One student enrolled in the regular physics course lamented,

"We do the same amount of work as the guys in the advanced placement course. The only difference is that they all get A's." Similar complaints were voiced with regard to the A.P. course in English, although complaints abounded about these two courses, most students did seem satisfied with the A.P. courses in math. Through an arrangement with John Carroll University, students in these courses would automatically receive credit, without taking the A.P. tests referred to earlier. They too must have felt that the courses were being conducted on a college level.

Central to any academic community is an able faculty to pass knowledge along to the students. Being an academic community, St. Joe did provide it: students with a top notch group of instructors. Many of the teachers, especially those at the junior and senior level, had experience in teaching at the college level. At these levels, students seemed to single out such teachers as: Mr. Tim Robertson, Mr. Ralph Wroblewski and Mr. Jerome Lennon as among their favorites. Characteristic of these teachers was involvement with students not only in the classrooms, but in extra-curricular activities. In addition to this, all are department chairmen, meaning that they have a great deal to say with regard to academic programs and activities.

While these teachers kept students on their toes academically, instructors such as Bro. Mike O'Grady, Mr. Gene Oberst, Mr. Al Srp and Mr. Hank Wroblewski, the big guys of the faculty, kept students from becoming bookworms by helping to keep them laughing. Their ability to see the happy side of academic St. Joe, kept students from being overcome by the pressure associated with academics.

St. Joe can point with pride to some of its teachers who have literally become fixtures around the school. Men such as Mario D'Alanno, Bill Gutbrod, Al Srp, Tony Lekan and Bernie Guilfoyle have been at the school since its infancy. Bro. Gilbert Gensler has been teaching math since before many of our younger teachers were born, and has taught many of the men now on our faculty. Bro. Mike Voelker, although no longer teaching class, still is involved in the school, and has been given the almost impossible task of keeping the library as a quiet place for study. Brother recently cele-

Today I'm going to tell you about the time I sunk a submarine with my .45 . . . M. D'Alanno

brated his fiftieth anniversary in service to God.

In contrast to these veterans, St. Joe also has a large group of young teachers, who hope to gain success at St. Joe. Teaching primarily at the freshman and sophomore levels, such teachers as Mr. Coburn, Bro. Boehnlein, Mr. Halaiko and Mr. Rogers have the important job of instilling in their students the basic fundamentals needed for success at higher levels of studies.

Organizations

Get involved in some of St. Joe's extra-curricular activities, and your high school years will be much happier." Most of us have heard these same words at one time, in one way or another, either from parents, friends, or relatives. Although some what over-worked, the phrase does have some merit. Experts tell us that a great deal of our out-of-class education takes place in extra-curricular activities, and that associating with other students in such activities is important to our becoming socialized human beings.

Realizing this fact, the school has provided a wide range of clubs and activities for it's students, which they hope will cover most of the interest of the student body.

For the musically inclined there is the band and glee club. The band program, one of the largest activities in the school, is comprised of the marching, stage, and cadet bands. Performing at all football games, the marching band is the largest, and made up of members from all four classes. Rehearsal begins in the summer to prepare the band for the intricate halftime shows they perform. This year's band added a new dimension to their colorful shows by purchasing new uniforms. They were red with the letters 'SJH' on the back. The stage band is made up of the best instrumentalists, and has won many awards for its excellence. These band members also make up the orchestra for the musical.

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The Glee club's many activities for the year have included Christmas and Spring concerts, and grade school tours. The club is divided into three main categories. The Freshmen, the regular chorus, and the best members of the club forming the Viking Chorale. Many of the Glee Club members have proven their talents by giving excellent performances in the musical.

Journalism and Communication is a big part of St. Joe's. Although not usually known by the majority of the student body and faculty, many students are busy trying to meet seemingly endless deadlines. These edi-

tors and staff members belong to the Carpenter, the Norseman, and the Viking. The Carpenter is a collection of some of the finest literary, and artistic endeavors undertaken by the students. The Norseman staff utilizes the talents of reporters, typists, and photographers. The newspaper is a very demanding activity, and usually requires extreme dedication by the editors and the moderator. This year's paper unfortunately had a bad start and eventually fizzled out until Mr. Coburn, and a new staff of juniors took over. The yearbook, has had a long tradition of excellence, since the appointment of Mr. Timothy Robertson as moderator in 1970. The staff that put out this book started at the end of their junior year. The co-editors attended a week long seminar at Kent State University during the summer. The entire staff met frequently over the summer to prepare themselves for September and the job ahead. The book was produced at a cost of over \$12,000.00. It took the staff hundreds of hours to make the yearbook you are now reading.

Communications is the job of the Art Club and Film Arts Club. The Art club's major function is the production of the endless amount of silk screened posters ordered by different departments in the school. Also the Art club is mainly responsible for the scenery that is painted for the musical. The Film Arts club, reorganized from the old Cinema club by Mr. Jim Reinhard, has undertaken two major programs this year. The first was a 40 minute movie about the cross country team, and the football teams. The second was an elaborate multimedia presentation about St. Joes to be used for publicity purposes at grade schools.

Other clubs were organized to serve the school — the Big Brothers, Booster Club and the Adult Viking Club. The most important of these would have to be the Viking club. Made up entirely of parents, it's sole purpose is to pump badly needed revenue into the school. Through it's "Lucky Night" program, and the many special functions, the Viking club has been able to help offset some of the operating debt that the school has.

Clubs can be found that range from math and science to foreign languages. Although not usually having a large membership, they do provide a few students with something they enjoy.

Sports by Tom Liutkus

AVarsity football team assembled in July, much optimism was expressed by the coaching staff as to their fortunes in the upcoming season. A good number of letterman, including a quarterback, wide receiver, middle-

guard and a safety as returning regulars, along with many other senior and junior hopefuls provided an array of talent that could improve the fine 6-2-2 mark of a year ago. Coach Bill Gutbrod predicted, "Well it's early to say, but I think we have an 8-2 ballclub."

Thus, after the sweat had been sacrificed, the cuts made, the plays memorized and the battle experience under their belts after three scrimmages, the Vikings would be given their first chance to prove if the expressed confidence by the coaches was truly justified.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer read 10-0 Number 1, defensive coach John Gibbons spelled out the year with "How bad do we want it?" But the real question was were the Vikings ready for the Benedictine Bengals?

They proved not. Constant turnovers and mistakes on offense and a porous defense led to the opening loss at the hands of Bennies 14-0. The only thing that stopped a Bengal onslaught were penalties called on their team. The following morning the Cleveland Plain Dealer read "It could be a long season for the Vikings . . .", such

"Well it's early to say, but I think we have an 8-2 ballclub," B. Cutbrod

prophecy. St. Joe fans had never heard before. The Monday morning after the game, the toll had been taken. The coaches had seemed to be disgusted, the players hung their heads low, while the students, still in shock, did not know who to turn to for answers.

The following week, the St. Joe gridders travelled to Mentor in a game against the junior-studded Cardinal squad. A rather large Viking turnout came to see if the initial game was just a mistake and that the problems had been ironed out. The Vikes led quickly on a one yard plunge by junior Gary Mondla but Mentor tied the score at 8-8 by half-time. Still the fans had hope. But the Cardinals stormed out of the lockerroom and eventually scored the go-ahead touchdown. The final score, Mentor 16 St. Joseph 8. It was a long trip back to East 185th that night.

Mayfield was next. This had to be the game that the St. Joe team would turn the early season around. The night before the game, a sign was posted on the Wildcat Stadium tower by the infamous I.M.F. force. It read: "On September 22, 1972, a powerful St. Joseph Viking football team met a crappy Mayfield Wildcat team and beat them 19-0. September 22, 1973 the same Viking team will face the Wildcats and this year it won't even be close!!!! However, the Viking gridders defeated their own cause. Countless fumbles, dropped passes and an inability to put the ball over in the muddled field, helped the revenge-minded Mayfield team put the clamp on their first victory of the year 18-0. It proved to be the turning point of the Wildcat.

So being 0-3, shutout twice, unable to

tency on defense, the number one team in the city entered Euclid Stadium the next week, arch-rival St. Edward. The players, the student body showed their disappoint-

ing they could handle, until a tipped pass fell into the hands of an Eagle flanker for a fluke touchdown. Another touchdown later and a goal-line stand by the

St. Edward 12, St. Joseph 0.

The following week the most substantial shake-up in the battle torn line-up resulted. Junior Gary Trivisonno replaced Frank Pasqualone at quarterback, while Pasqualone moved to fullback. In addition, a new offense was inserted. The result was the first Vikar

now to win.

The Vikes made it two in a row against Chanel at the

Delehanthy. As the week before, the defense shut off the Firebird offense as the Vikings went home victors, 12-0.

"It could be a long season for the Vikings . . ."
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Cathedral Latin invaded Euclid stadium homecoming weekend. A year ago, these two teams had battled for a number one rank in the city, in a game which ended in a 0-0 tie. This year, both teams had suffered. But tonight, Latin was to suffer more; the Vikes were to add to this misery. A touchdown on the opening kick off by junior John Ferrante spelled the eventual on-slaught of the Lions 28-0. Frank Pasqualone again rushed for more than 100 yards and scored a touchdown on a 73 yard run. DeJohn also scored a touchdown apiece via aerials from Trivisonno. For his performance in this game DeJohn made the P.D. Dream Team. But the defense was the big part of the game as they scored a safety and tied a school record of three shutouts in a row. Led by Dave McIlwain, end Mike Zele, guard John Holtzhauser, junior Bob Golic, and safety Joe DeJohn, the defense quelled the Lion attack time and time again.

Bruins, enjoying their best season since its inception, were next to face the Norsemen. Early in the third quarter of the hard hitting game, St. Joe scored on a Trivisonno to Longo pass and broke the ice 7-0. Padua came right back, scored a touchdown, however, and made the two point conversion to go ahead 8-7. Later,

with just over a minute to go in the game, the Vikes went back on top with a field goal by Frank Pasqualone. But Padua put together a drive that drove the ball from their twenty seven yard line to the fifteen of St. Joe's. Seemingly stopped there, the Bruins lined up in field goal formation with thirteen seconds to go. Faked the kick and passed to a back on the seven who was tackled there. No one could explain why the field goal was not tried, but because of the decision, St. Joe squeaked by Padua 10-8.

Toledo Central Catholic followed Padua and took advantage of the inability of the Vikes to score and won the game 13-0. The defense played another superb game with three goalline stands but the offense couldn't get the vital points it needed.

The final game of the season was against Youngstown Ursuline. The game was built up to be the "pride" game for the Seniors. A busload of fans travelled to see if the Vikes could finish .500 but Youngstown Ursuline soon ended those hopes. With their all-state tailback gaining long gain after gain, the Irish built up a 33-9 lead. With a little over two minutes to go St. Joe scored twice on a John DeJohn pass reception and reverse fullback Mike Lundberg's five yard run. The final score, Youngstown Ursuline 33, St. Joseph 23.

"How bad do we want it?"

J. Gibbons

Five members of the team were elected to the all-Crown Conference team. They were: halfback Rick Longo, guard John Holtzhauser, tackle Mike Fortuna, defensive end Mike Zele, and linebacker Bob Golic.

Looking back on the season, it's hard to find the reasons for the bad record of 4-6. Was it the attitude of the players, the lack of spirited fans, the coaching, lack of physical size, or certain people who didn't produce? Whether it's any or all of these, the answer may still be found in Coach Gibbon's speech. "Just how bad did we really want it?"

The tradition of past harriers, as being winners. Coached by Gary Nowac, the team was comprised of seniors Barry Pajcic, captain, and Keith Korpke; juniors Tom Tepley and Kevin Ryan; and sophomore Jack Madda. The team finished first in the Crown Conference meet, the Gilmour Invitationals and beat Reynoldsburg from Southern Ohio.

The big five also finished first in the sectionals but ended the season on a disappointing note by being nosed out of the state title hopes by a single point in the districts by Euclid.

The most valuable runner was junior Tom Tepley, who finished eighth in the state meet in Columbus. While the most improved runner was senior Keith Korpke.

"It was a heartbreak at the end of the year, not going to state." G. Nowac

Unlike football, the basketball team's fortunes of 1973-74 were expected to be minimal. Very little experience and mediocre records as underclassmen were held as reasons. Prior to the first game, coach Bob Straub said, "Well, to be very honest with you, I'd be satisfied if we break .500." Thus, the fans knew beforehand what to expect.

In the season's opener at Erie Tech, the team's inexperience showed brightly as countless turnovers bust the Vikes 80-62. Senior forward "Steady" Eddy Hare cut as a freshman, sophomore, and junior, paced the lagers with 17 points. Coming home to play Glenville, the team again beat themselves with too many turnovers. Despite captain Saul Cyvas' 30 points, the team fell 71-60.

St. Ed's was next. In the first Crown-Conference game of the year at the noise-filled Eagle gym, St. Joe broke to an early 8-0 lead in front of the now-silent, shocked Green Machine crowd, but the Eagles tied the score and eventually went on to win 49-34. Despite the loss coach Straub complimented the team's efforts. "I've never seen a team play to the end like these guys. They just won't quit."

The expressed confidence seemed to be enough to beat Chanel 71-65 the following week. But Benedictine followed and the blistering hot Bengals sent St. Joe once more down to defeat, 76-68. Senior forward Terry Markushic led the Vikes with 17 points.

The team travelled to Erie once more, this time to play Prep High School. Erie took up where Benedictine left off and added to the St. Joe miseries 77-57. Things looked awfully bleak as the Christmas tournament at

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Warren Pa. approached. The team was 1-5 and having terrible luck on the road. The first round tournament game was against Jamestown High School of New York. Sophomore Jamie McGuire was brought up from the JV's and led the team with 20 points as the Vikings beat the New York team 71-65. In the final game, Erie Prep again beat the Vikes, this time by nudging them 54-52. In this game, the lanky Lithuanian leaper, Saul Cyvas, broke the single game rebounding record by snaring 26 caroms.

Collinwood's Railroaders were next. St. Joe repulsed their neighborhood rival 65-55. At the half mark of the year, the team was 3-6, and showing new promise.

Against Padua, the Vikes won their first conference game of the year 56-57. The victory evened their Crown record at 1-1, as Jamie McGuire led the Viking barrage with 18 points. Things perked up even more now.

Latin invaded our gym the following week. Led by Harry Davis, the Lion's smothered the Vikings 64-51 with some fourth quarter shenanigans by the 6'5" center. The loss was a tough one to swallow as their conference record dropped to 1-2.

St. Ed's was next in line. The whole student body had been waiting for this one for "obvious reasons. One of the finest displays of spirit and pride was displayed to those "turkeys" that night. The game was a seesaw battle until St. Ed's closed the gap in the final minutes, then went on to win 59-52. Junior forward John Delehanty led the team with 19 points while everyone else on the court gave 100% plus, in spite of the losing cause. The true Viking Class was shown, while the Eagles lack of it also was manifested during the singing of our alma mater. Bittered by the game, the team travelled to Youngstown to play the Irish of Ursuline High. The Vikings came closer than expected to the down-state power house but still lost 72-64.

Against nearby Wickliffe, victory was once again tasted. The Blue Devils just couldn't break the Viking jinx, that has plagued them for years, and the team went home a 65-55 victor. Despite the win, dissention had rocked the team by this time and three seniors quit.

Again they travelled down state. This time to play Mansfield St. Peters. St. Petes showed the Norsemen just why they were ranked number one in AA schools as they totally dominated the game and ripped the Vikes 81-57. The team bounced back right away the next week against Padua, at the Parma school. Down in the final quarter, the team surged past the Bruins 65-55. It looked like a breather was next in line before the seasons's final against Latin.

Max Hayes was no breather, however. St. Joe, despite a 20 point performance by Saul Cyvas, was up-ended by the West Senate school 60-55. Thus, in the season's last regular game of the year, the Team took advantage of a

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perfect time for an upset, stalled the ball for the last four and one half minutes of the game and beat Latin at the Lions Den 60-53. For his rebounding and defensive sparkle, Saul Cyvas made the P.D. Dream Team. The team ended the regular season 7-11.

For the sectional tournaments at Euclid, Shaw the number one ranked team in Cleveland, was the Vikings first opponent. Around the school the general feeling was the year was about over. But the team didn't want to hear it. Beating Latin the way they did gave them new incentive and pride in themselves. They promised a

good battle, if not a victory.

The team was right. St. Joe went out there and really played scrappy, putting the pressure on Shaw. Saul Cyvas and Mike Gornik along with everyone else played superb defense. But the cloud eventually burst as the Cardinals nudged ahead with seconds to go and ended the Viking season 64-61. Everyone there went home proud of the team's effort that night.

Three members of the Vikings made the All Crown Conference team. They were seniors Saul Cyvas and Mike Gornik and sophomore Jamie McGuire.

At the end, the team did have the poor record as expected, but the amount of hustle and drive was well above what anybody had hoped for. They gave us all they had and then some. The team had class.

Wrestling seasons are usually judged by two things: the record and the amount of maturity a team has gained through the long season of sweat, sacrifice and total commitment. It is in these two reasons that the 1973-74 varsity wrestling team is indeed a success. The final record for the grapplers was 6-4-1.

The wrestling season started off with the ending of last year's. At that moment things were being prepared. This year's seniors began to build up for the upcoming season; the underclassmen were following the same example and during the summer, a good number of them were still doing the same. At the end of this year's football season, the grapplers knew it was starving time. Finally, when the muscles were strengthened, the fat sweated out, the wrestling technique and format down pat, coach John Storey's grapplers were ready.

At the joint rally with the basketball team in December, co-captain Jim Repicky sized up the first match, "We WANT Willoughby South". Co-captain Ken Marvar added "If we beat them we think we'll go undefeated."

Willoughby South had held a jinx over St. Joe for years. They stopped the previous teams from going undefeated. This year was no different. The Vikings fell 29-20 at the hands of the Rebels once more.

The second match was at Richmond Heights. The Spartans, generally a class AA power, handed the Vikes loss number two 35-17.

St. Joe bounced right back the next day against Chanel. Gaining nine decisions, three by pins, the Viking grapplers beat Chanel 37-10.

In the first Crown-Conference match against Padua, the Bruins, an up-and-coming mat power, ended any views of the Vikes taking the Crown Conference again 42-20.

Arch-rival St. Edward's was next for the grapplers. St. Joe quickly sent the Eagles home in defeat 38-12. After five matches, only co-captain Jim Repicky at 112 pounds and junior heavyweight Bob Golic were undefeated.

One of the most exciting matches of the year was against rival Euclid. Euclid wanted revenge for two previous losses while the Vikes wanted to make it three in a row. After a quick start by St. Joe, Euclid battled back and finally tied the score at 20-20 after the 185

pound match. Now it was time for the long awaited match of the year, Junior Bob Golic, undefeated, untied versus Panther Dan Fowler, undefeated, untied. The match would result from the outcome. Golic scored an early 2 points in the first period on a takedown but Fowler battled back within one. At the beginning of the third period, Golic quickly held Fowler in a bear-hug. The St. Joe stands were chanting "Go Bobby Go! . . . Go Bobby Go! . . ." By now, Golic had looked as if his energy was about to run out on him. Fowler then escaped. Time ran out. The two stallworths battled to a tie

"If we beat them (Willoughby South) I think we'll go undefeated." K. Marvar

2-2. The score St. Joseph 22 Euclid 22. Although they say a tie is like kissing your sister, either team would have gladly done it

St. Joe then travelled to St. Edwards to take part in the Catholic Invitational Tournament. After two days of competition the team finished sixth. Jim Repicky took first place at 112 while freshman Mike Russo and Bob Golic took fourth in the 98 and heavyweight rounds respectively.

University School then visited the St. Joe gym and were quickly repulsed 35-14. Against Wickliffe another nail biting finish resulted. Going into the heavyweight match-up the Blue Devils were winning 21-17. Bob Golic was totally dominating his match when he put his man on his back. Seconds were ticking away as Bob struggled to pin his man. Possibly a second more was needed as time ran out and the Vikes lost a disappointing one 21-20

The next day the team travelled to near-by rivals Collinwood. St. Joe took ten match-ups as they ripped the Railroaders 40-18. The following weekend saw the grapplers nose out two of the areas top teams. Against Cleveland Heights, the Vikes made it two in a row and finished the year on a winning note against Benedictine 25-21

Recordwise the best wrestlers were Jim Repicky 10-0-1, Bob Golic 9-0-1, Mike Russo 8-2-1 and Ken Marvar 8-3-0

At the post season sectionals at Garfield Heights, the Norsemen finished fourth, qualifying seven members onto the districts. They were Mike Russo 98, Jim Repicky 112, Rick Kushan 132, Vic Grdina 148, Bob Meditz 145, Dan Sukys 155, and Bob Golic heavyweight. All but one of those members, freshman Mike Russo, were eliminated in the opening round. Russo finished fourth in the district and qualified for the state championship

This year was no different for the Hockey team. The record was a disappointing one, managing only a tie. But the real story is in the effort, time and sacrifice coach Rogers, co-captain Tom Piatik and his players

gave. Unlike public schools, St. Joe's doesn't have the facilities to practice with. Players have found themselves practicing at such odd hours as 11:00 at night to 1:00 in the morning.

St. Joe's is not without its fine talent though. Senior Tom Piatik has played in the East-West All-Star game for two years in a row. Another is senior goalie Rick Schultz. Rick risks his life every time he puts his skates on, ducking those pucks, but knocking most away. He has been called one of the finest goalies in the Cleveland area

For sticking with the unruly hours, the sweat, and of course agony of defeat, these men are truly winners. Besides, there's no team out there that can beat them in a fight!

The Vikings have a lot to be proud of. Only five seniors returned from last year's squad. They were: runners Barry Pajcic, Tom Bregar, and Rick Longo, hurdler Tom Langan and pole vaulter Bill Remy.

The year will have relied on many underclassmen hopefuls, such as junior runners Tom Topley and Kevin Ryan, both noted for their prowess in the long distance events, shot putter Gary Monda and long jumper, sprinter John Ferrante. Coaches Nowac and Gutbrod were very pleased with the performances of the team in the K of C track meet. Although no one did well in the meet, the team did well as the year progressed. They did as fine a job as any team prior to their's, and with the abundance of quality underclassmen the coaching staff is looking forward to even better seasons ahead

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To begin, the pitching looked very bright. Senior captain Rick Lucas and Jeff Jaces returned along with relief pitcher Frank Babudar. The infield situation also looked good with shortstop Mike Kendzierski returning along with J-V hopefuls juniors Bob Golic and John Kenny, still another hopeful was sophomore Larry Hupertz. Seniors Joe and John DeJohn will have anchored the in field and outfield jobs. For Coach Terrence Thomas it was another fine year.

While you've mentioned a sport in which the Vikings achieve brilliance thanks to the efforts of Coach Intortan. From all indications, the outlook of this year's team was to be no different, other than a state championship was very possible. The reason is the overwhelming amount of experience on this year's team.

Coming back from last year's squad were seniors Don Delio, Jim Fiorta, Rick Chapman, Tony Straniero and junior ace Gary Trivisonno, the Cleveland area's number three amateur golfer.

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Leading bowlers on the team were, seniors, John Voso with a 188 average, Mike Vidra, 179 and Joe Gvora 175. Captain Voso, also scored the highest single game score of an almost near perfect mark of 290.

Other members of the team were seniors Skip Rodick, and Joe Klak, juniors Howie Briggs, Gary Znidar, and John Cattichio.

Has been achieved is the rifle team. And to no one's surprise the 1974 rifle team again emerged as the state champions of Ohio. This is the seventh straight state's championship.

Throughout the year performances by seniors Pete Millicia, Joe Jerse, Greg Hink, and junior Greg Palmer led the way for the teams state championship. Other steady performers were seniors John Koval, Bruce Swartz, John Urankar, and sophomore John Martin.

From all indications by coach James Thomas and the members of the team, high standings in the National tournaments were quite possible. The amount of success this team had achieved in the tournament was truly a tribute to ex-coach Vern Rudder, the architect of the great rifle team dynasty.

This year, the tennis team, had one of the finest collection of talent ever assembled by coach Eugene Oberst. Hope is that the team will have improved over the 5-5 mark of a year ago.

Returning from last years team were seniors Chris Garapic, Terry Udovic, Gary Minadeo, and Steve Miscenick, juniors Chris Coburn and Tim Lekan along with sophomore hopefuls Nick Matteo and Eugene Oberst.

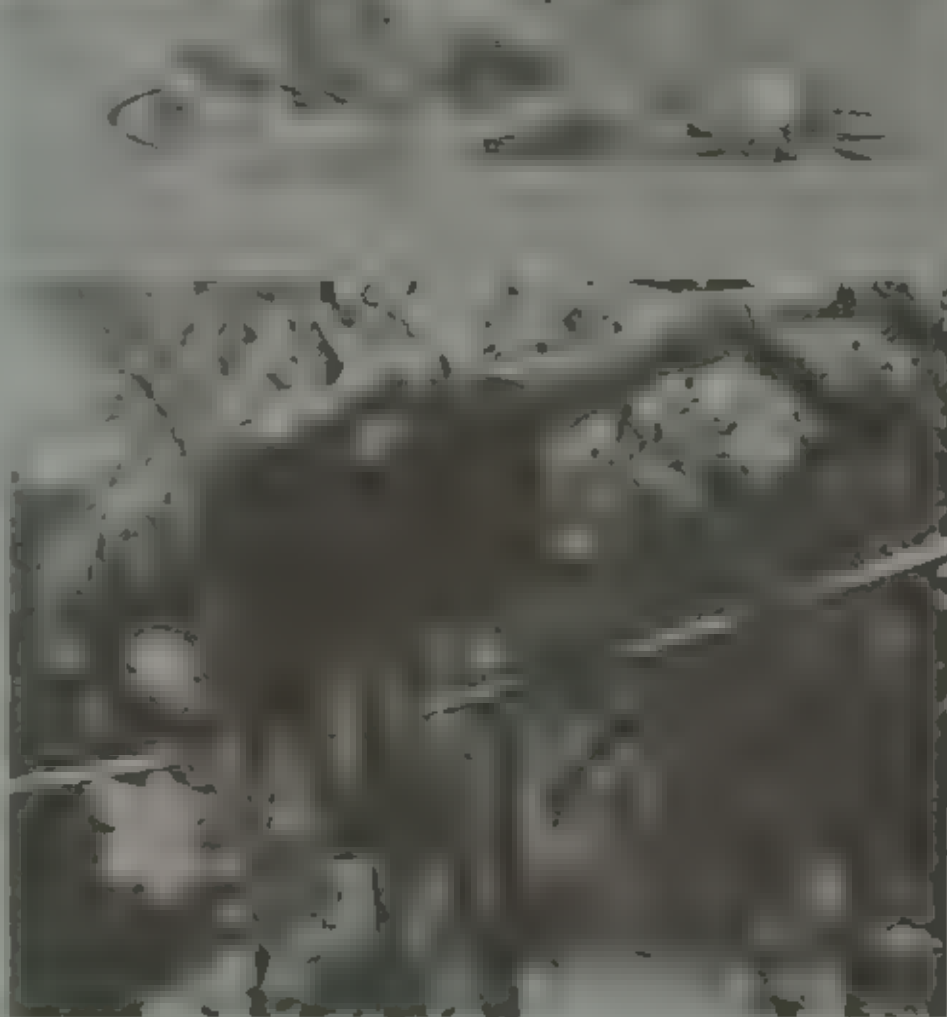
The team had the needed experience and a wealth of talent. Improving the 500 mark was well in their grasps.

Looking back on the whole year of sports, it can truly be said the true Viking tradition was stopped abruptly in it's tracks. The teams did not fair well as a whole, spirit was virtually non-existent on the once "high St. Joe standard," and there seemed to be a general apathy of both student and teachers alike. It is time to look back and evaluate the whole system.

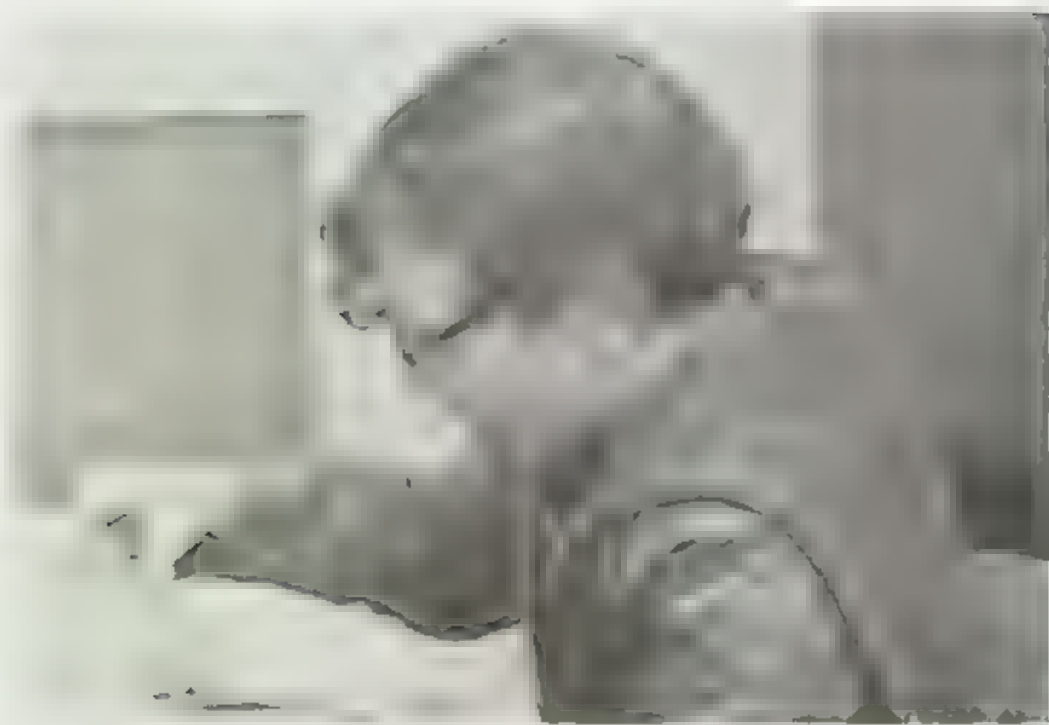
Years ago, all the Saint Joe teams weren't supposed to go undefeated or win state championships. But to get the success they did achieve, they worked hard to earn it. If a team was faltering, the whole student body got behind them and worked all the harder to improve. Although it's too late now to change any records we can still get a lesson from the class of 1971, when the seniors now were freshmen. Did you know that when that class's football team were freshman, they didn't win a game??!! Over their four years, not winning a game was unheard of. But that class worked hard and even by the time they were seniors, people thought they'd be terrible. What was worse, was when they lost to Euclid, they not only lost to their most hated rivals, but ended a 22 game win streak. How do you think they must have felt? But they were Vikings, true men and they united and finished that football season 8-2. That's what work can do.

So, at the end for all those athletes who didn't take

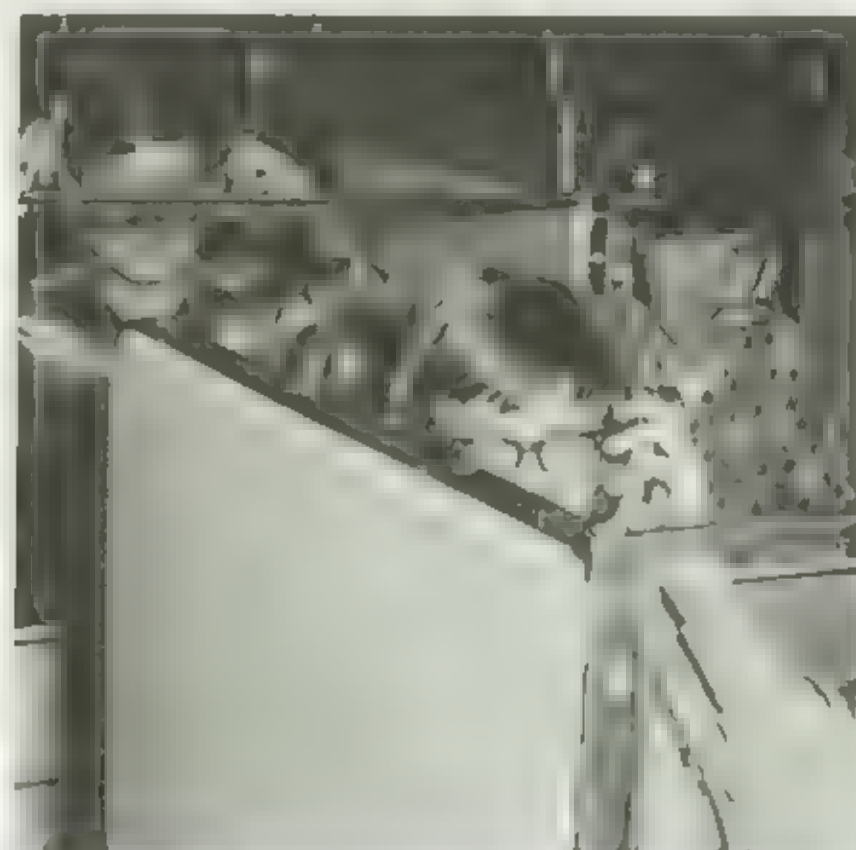
advantage of their talent and really didn't work, what can anyone say but too bad, it could've been great. To those who took the time, put up with all the sweat, toil, aggravation, hard work and sacrifice, you may be the few members left of the "old days". You are also the hope of a return to the days of brotherhood and unity. To all of you true Vikings, thank you.



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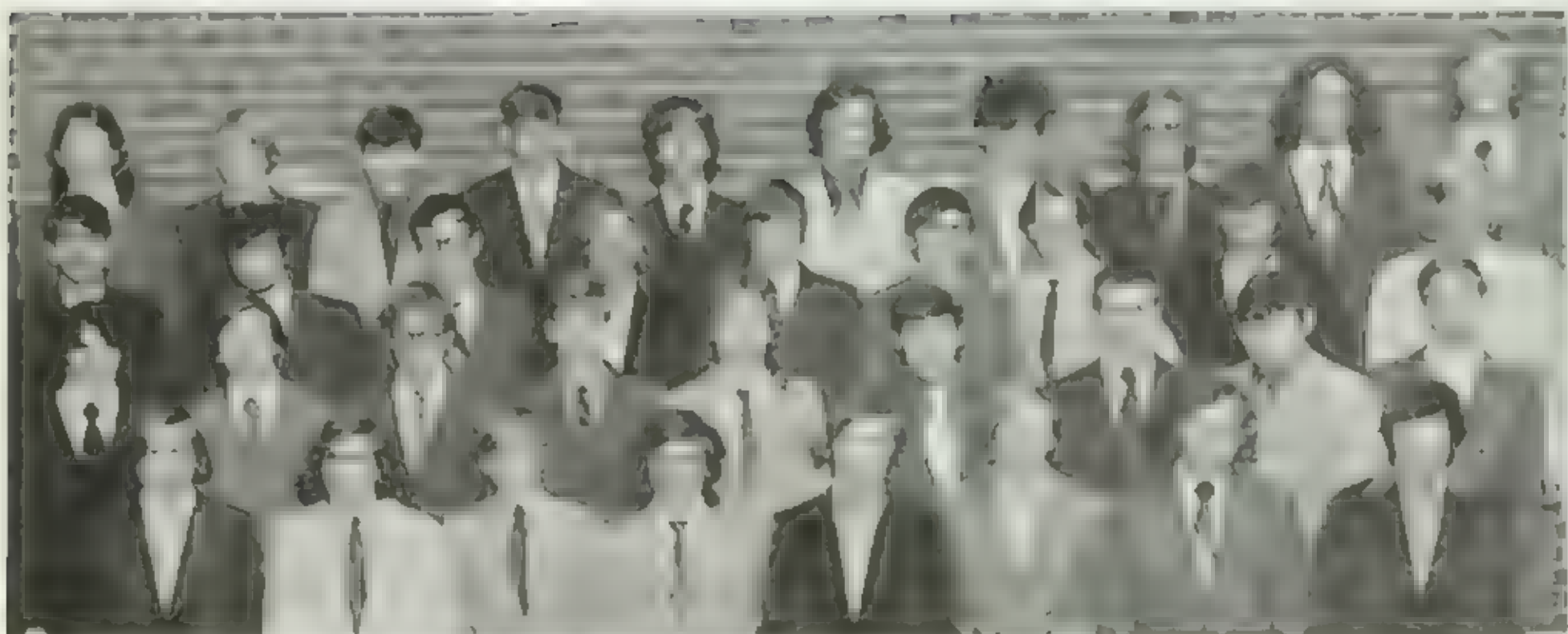
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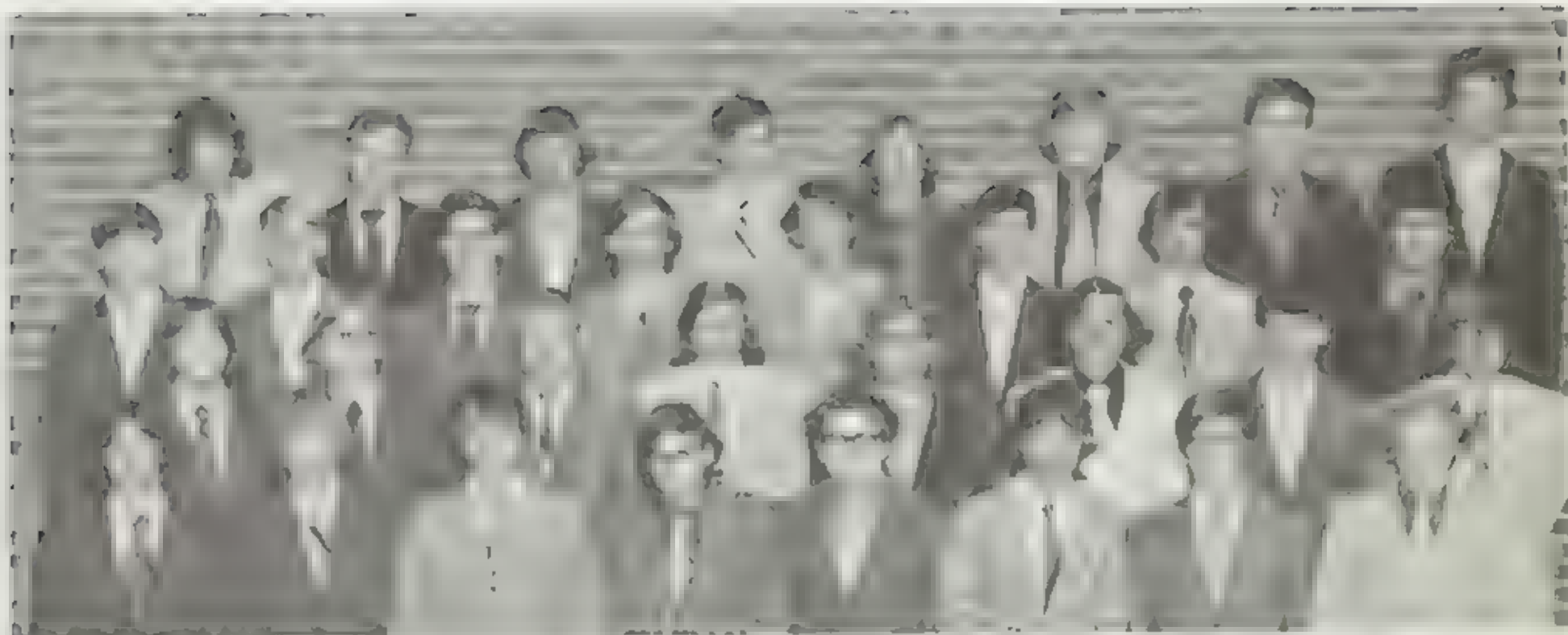




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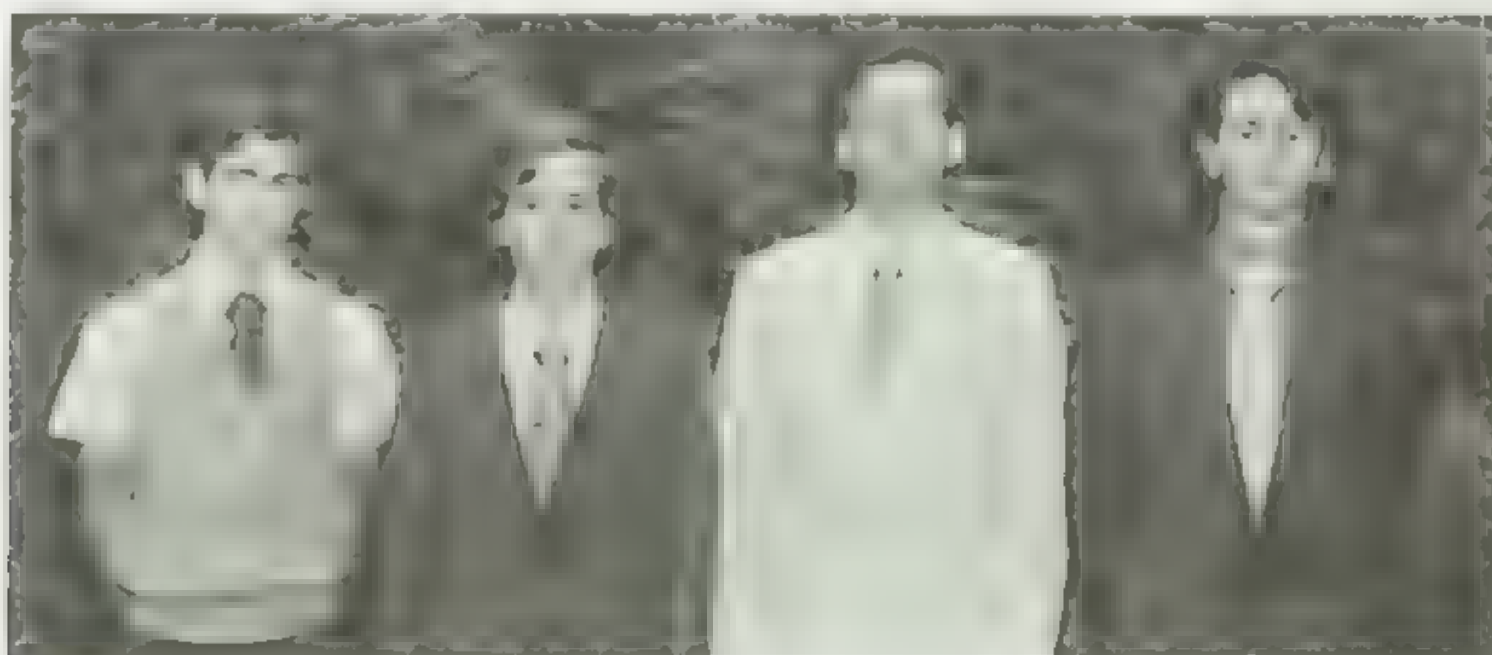
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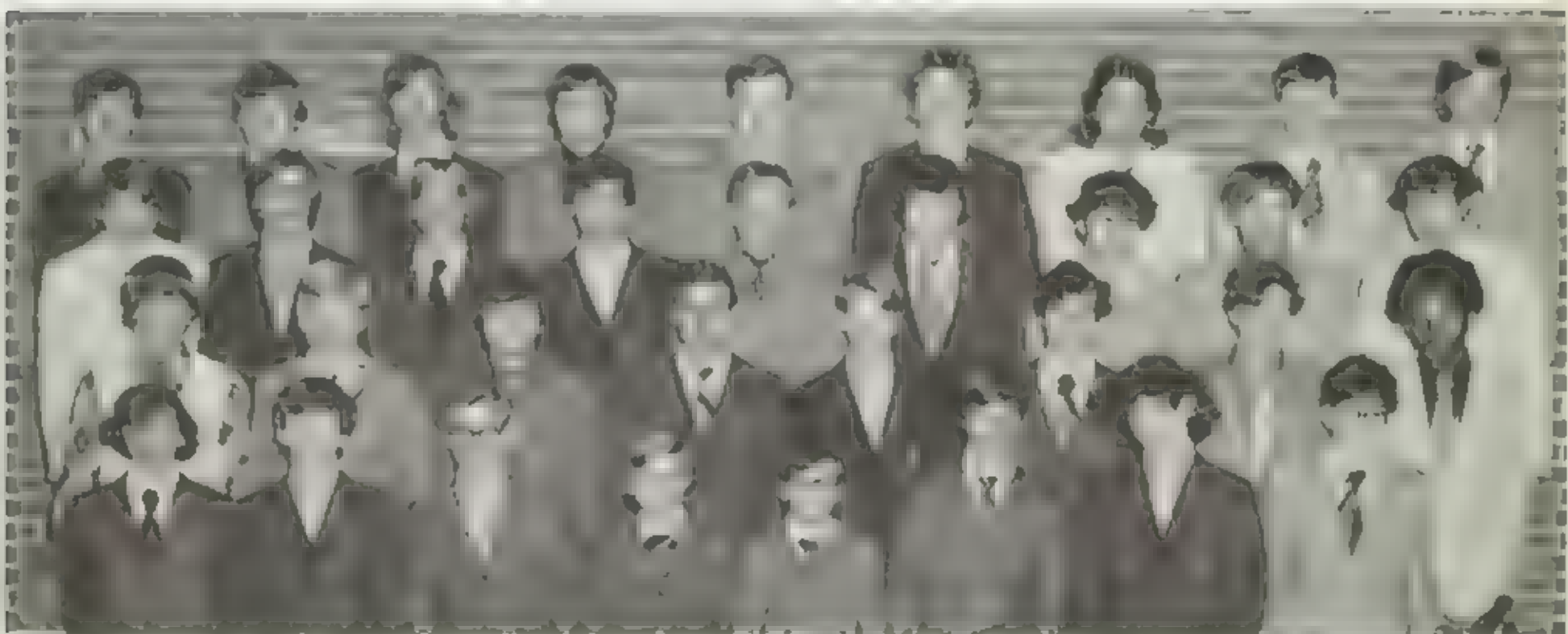
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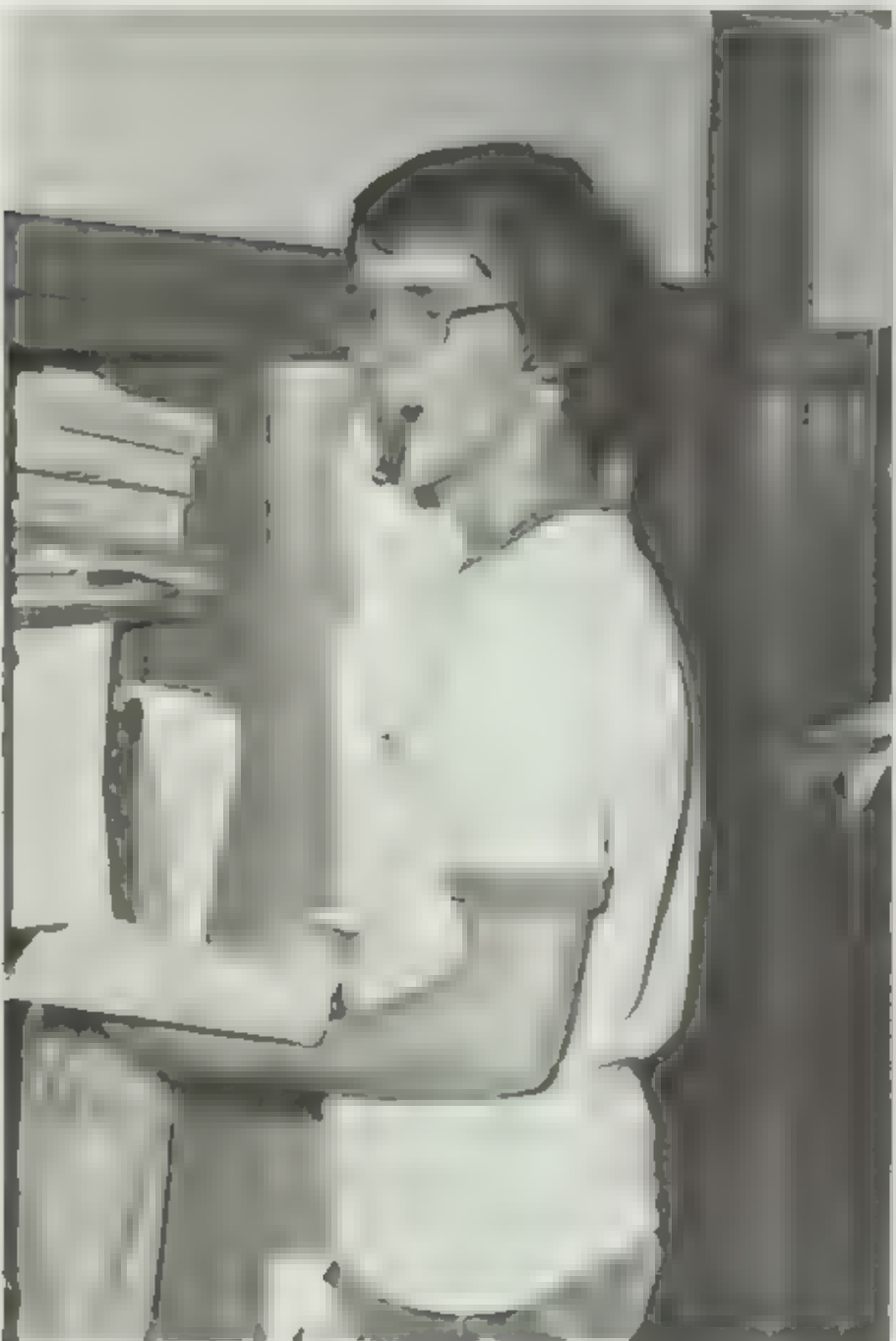
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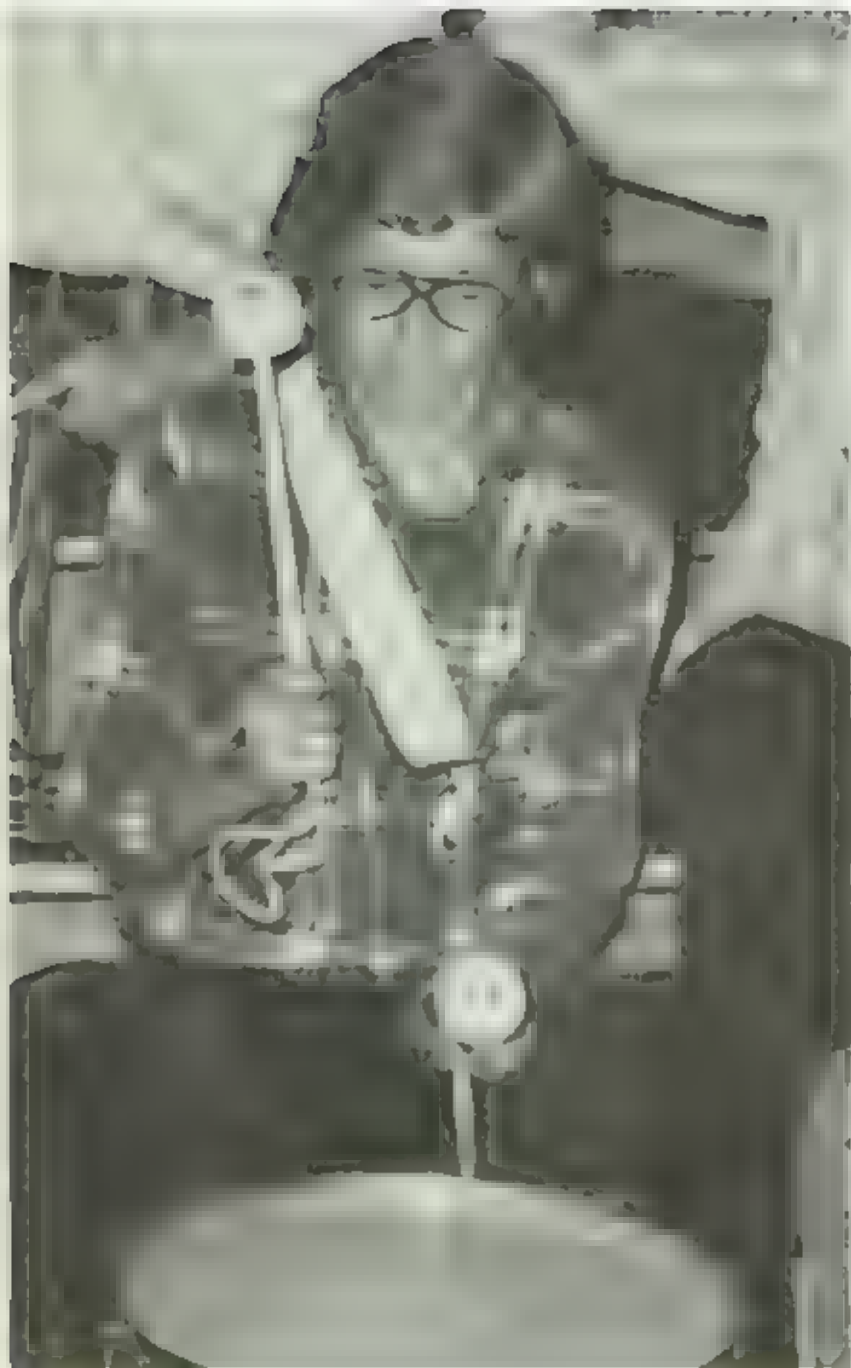


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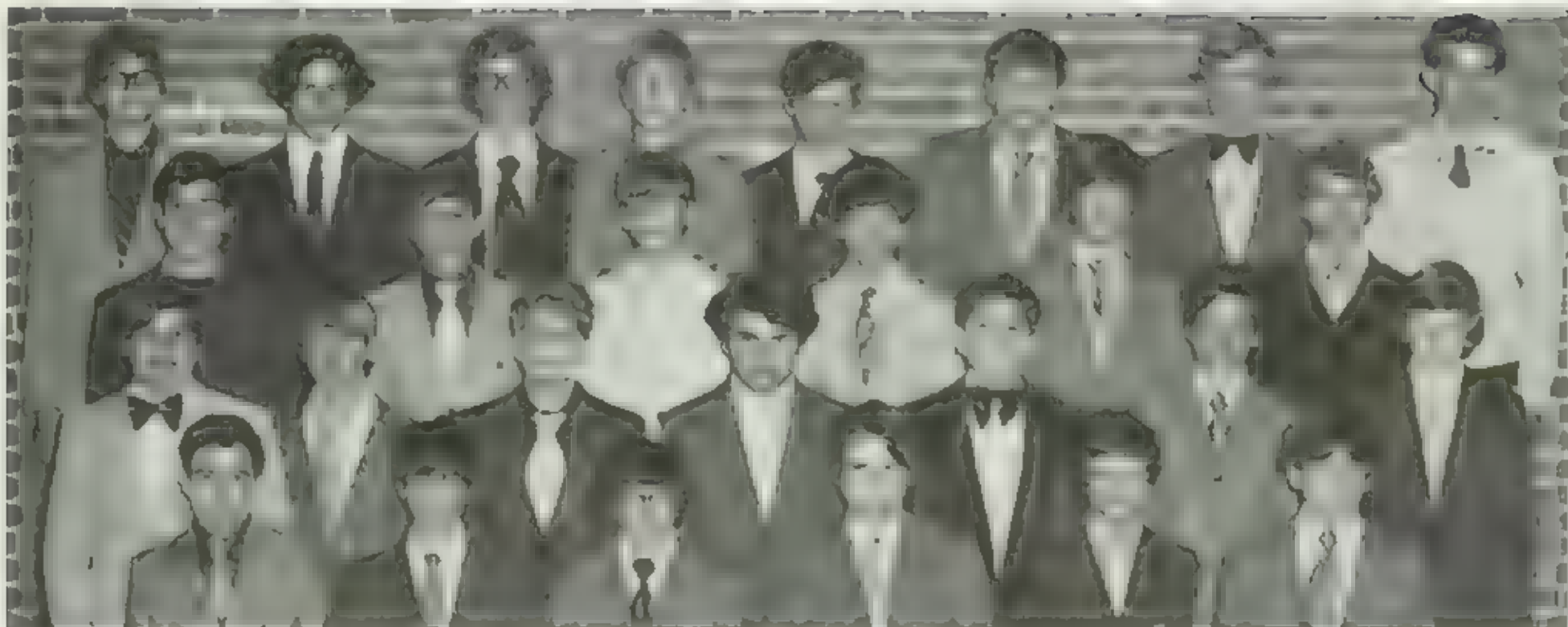
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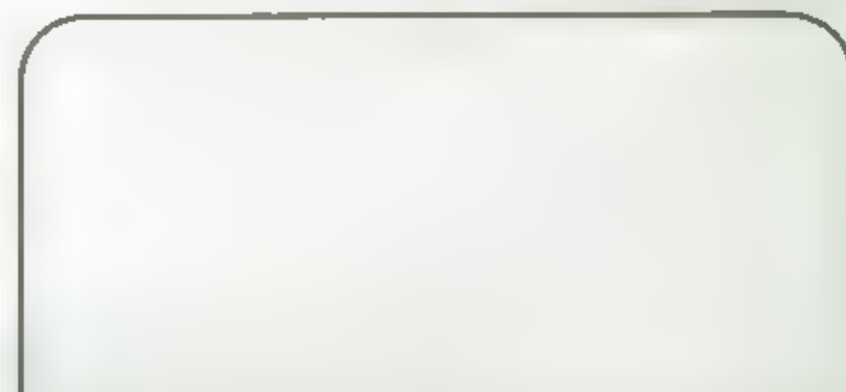
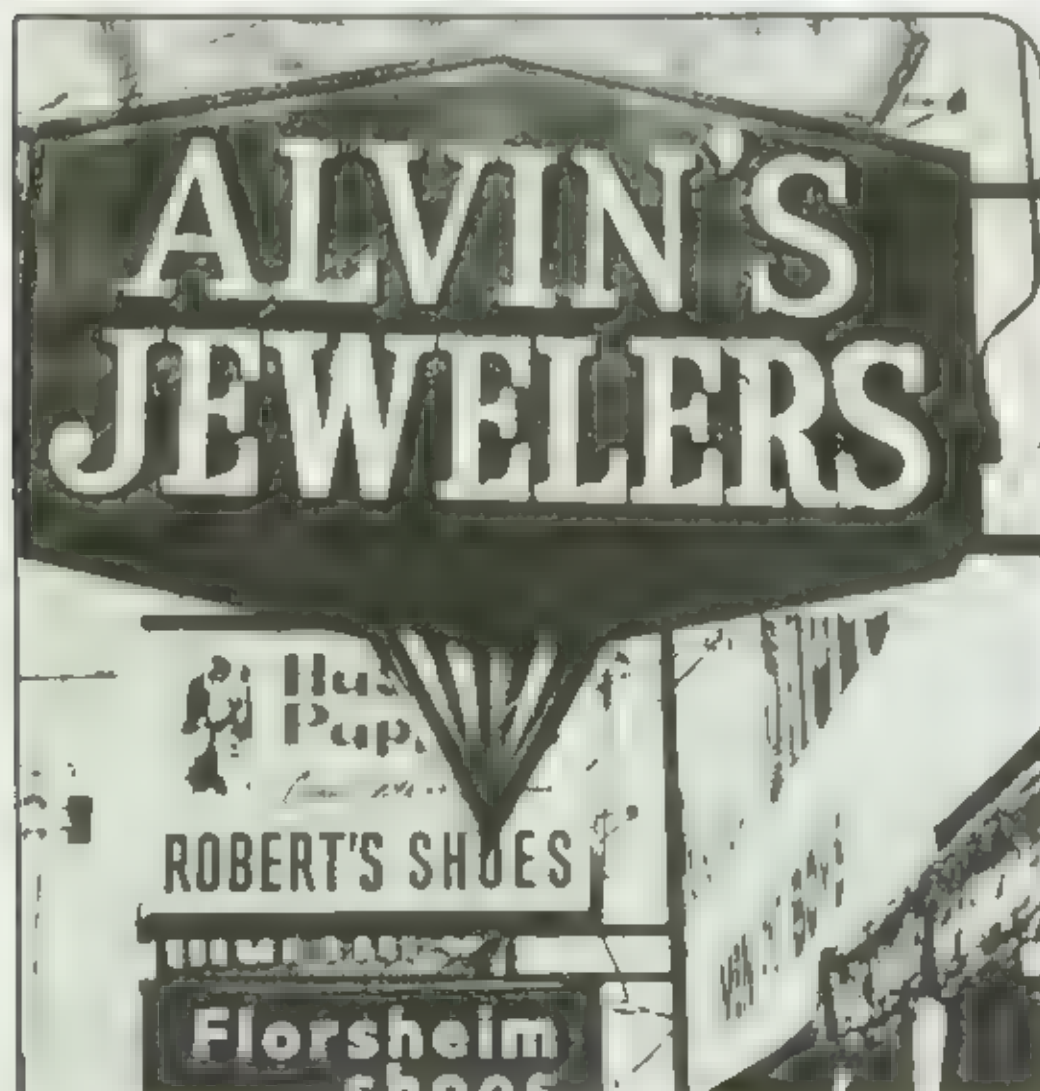
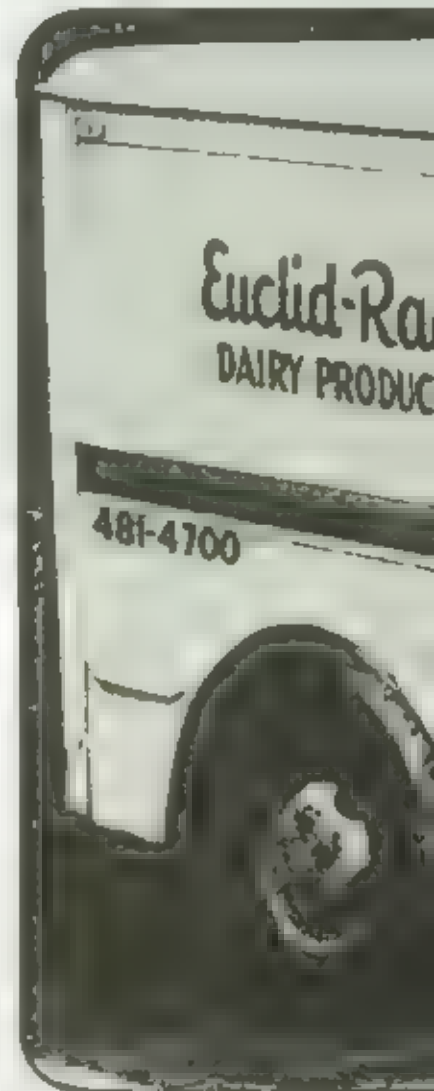
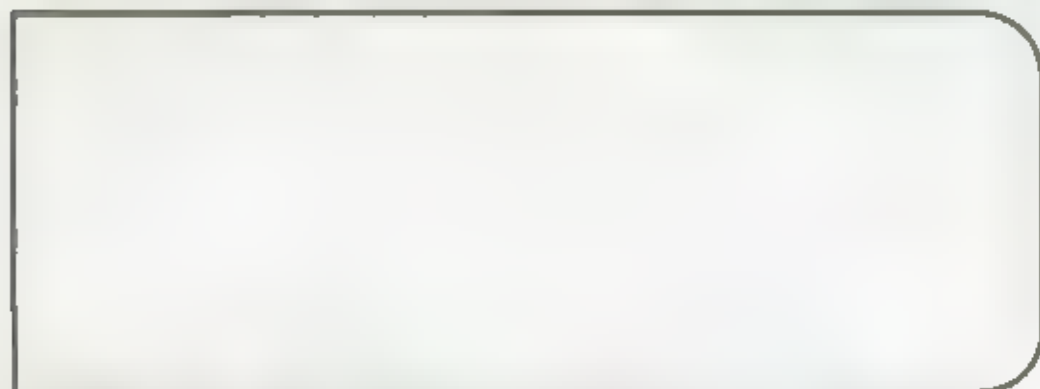


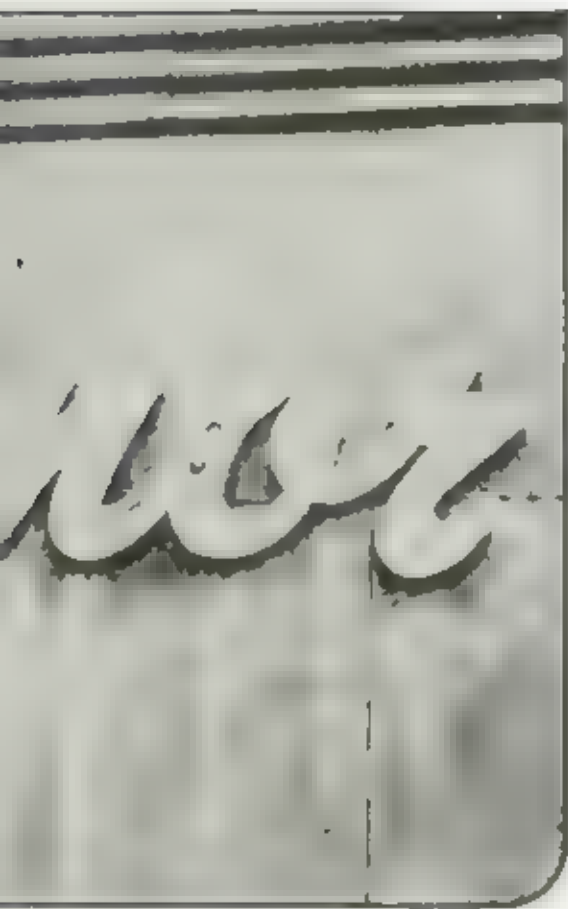
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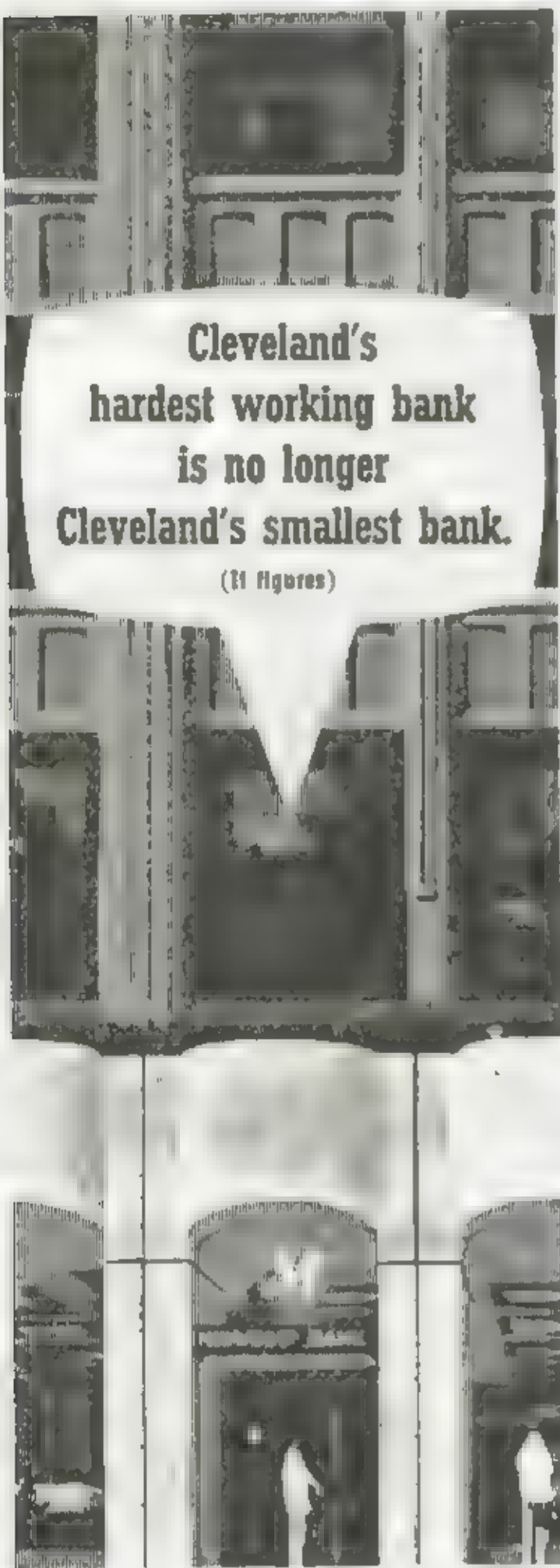
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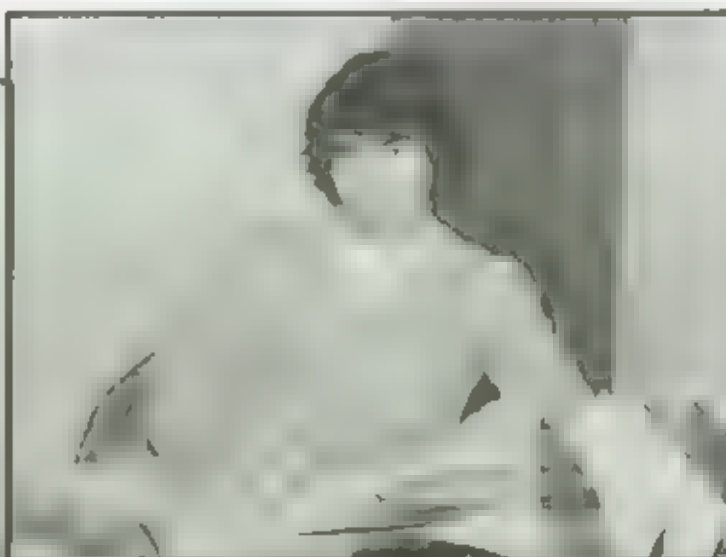
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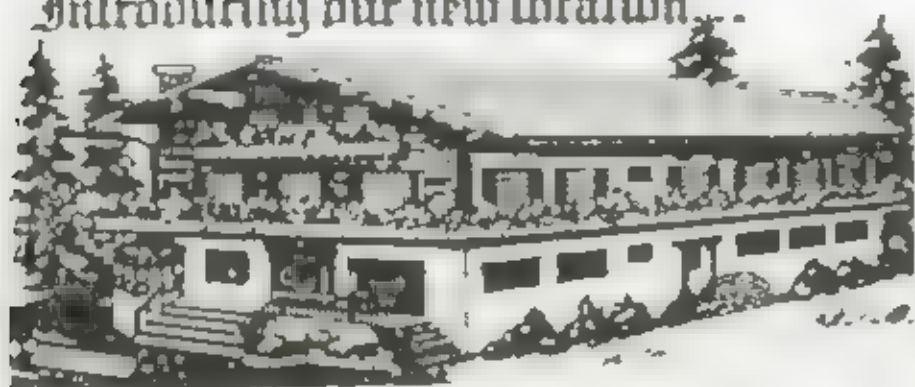
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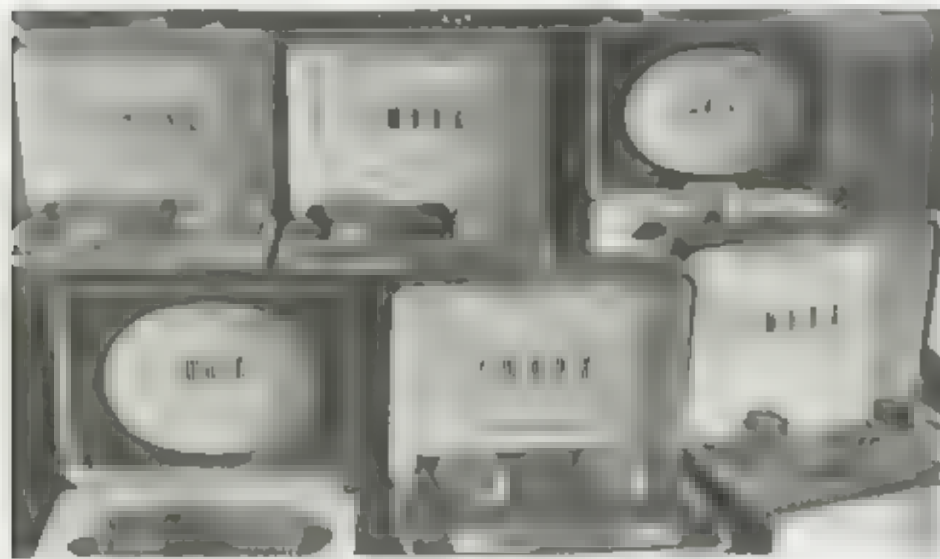
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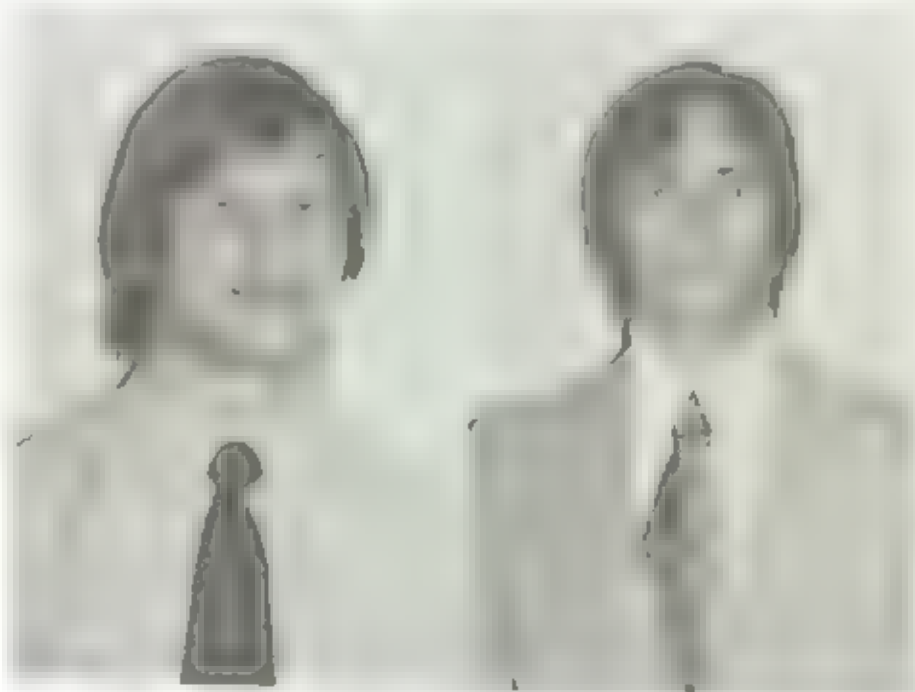
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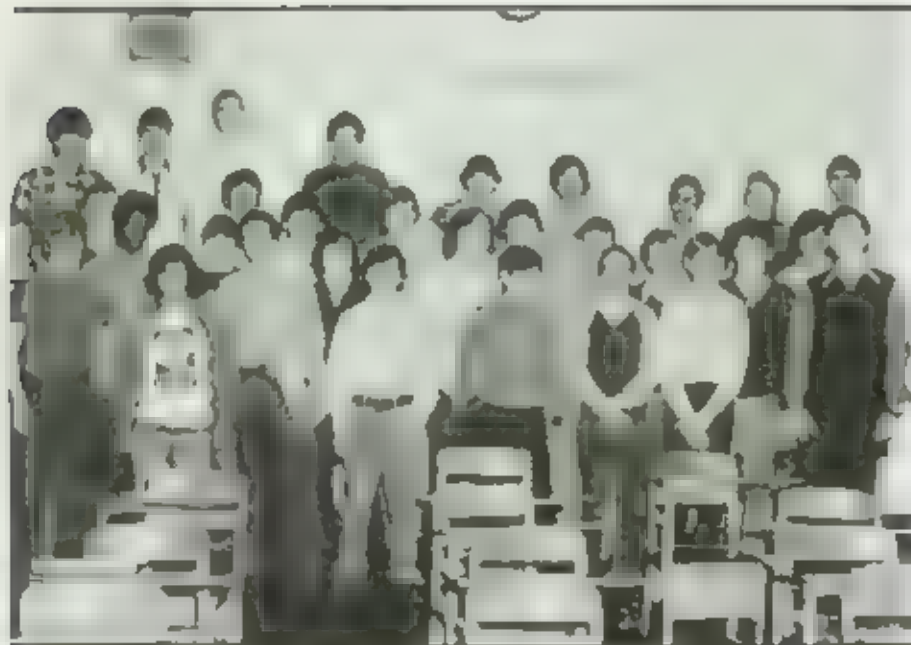
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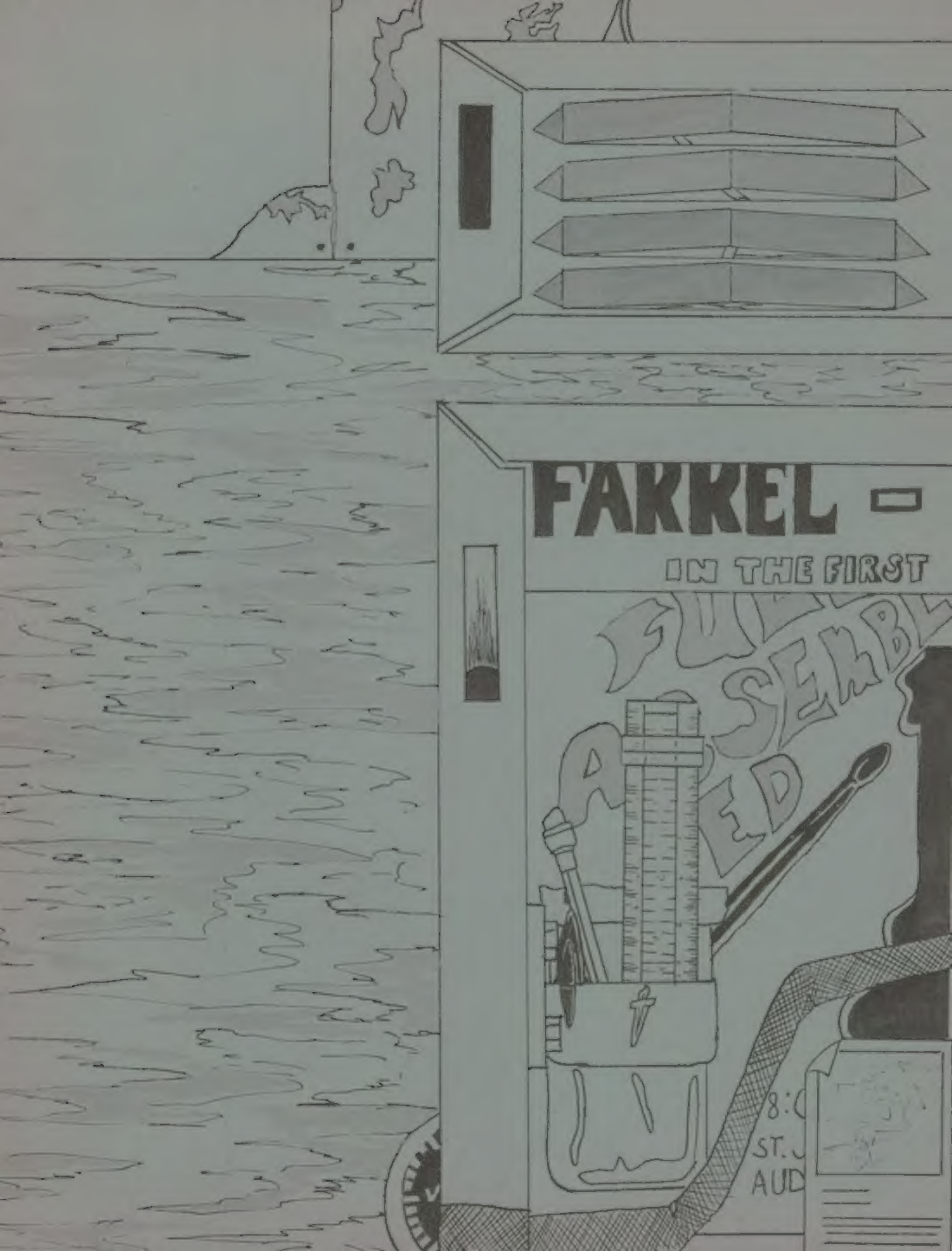
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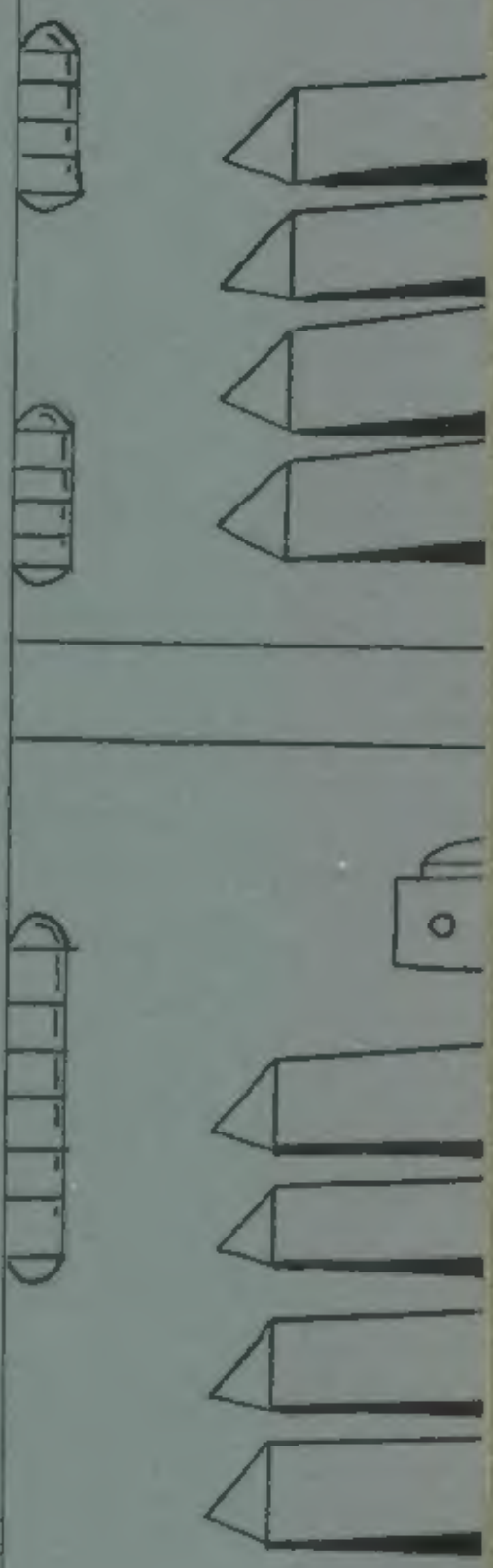
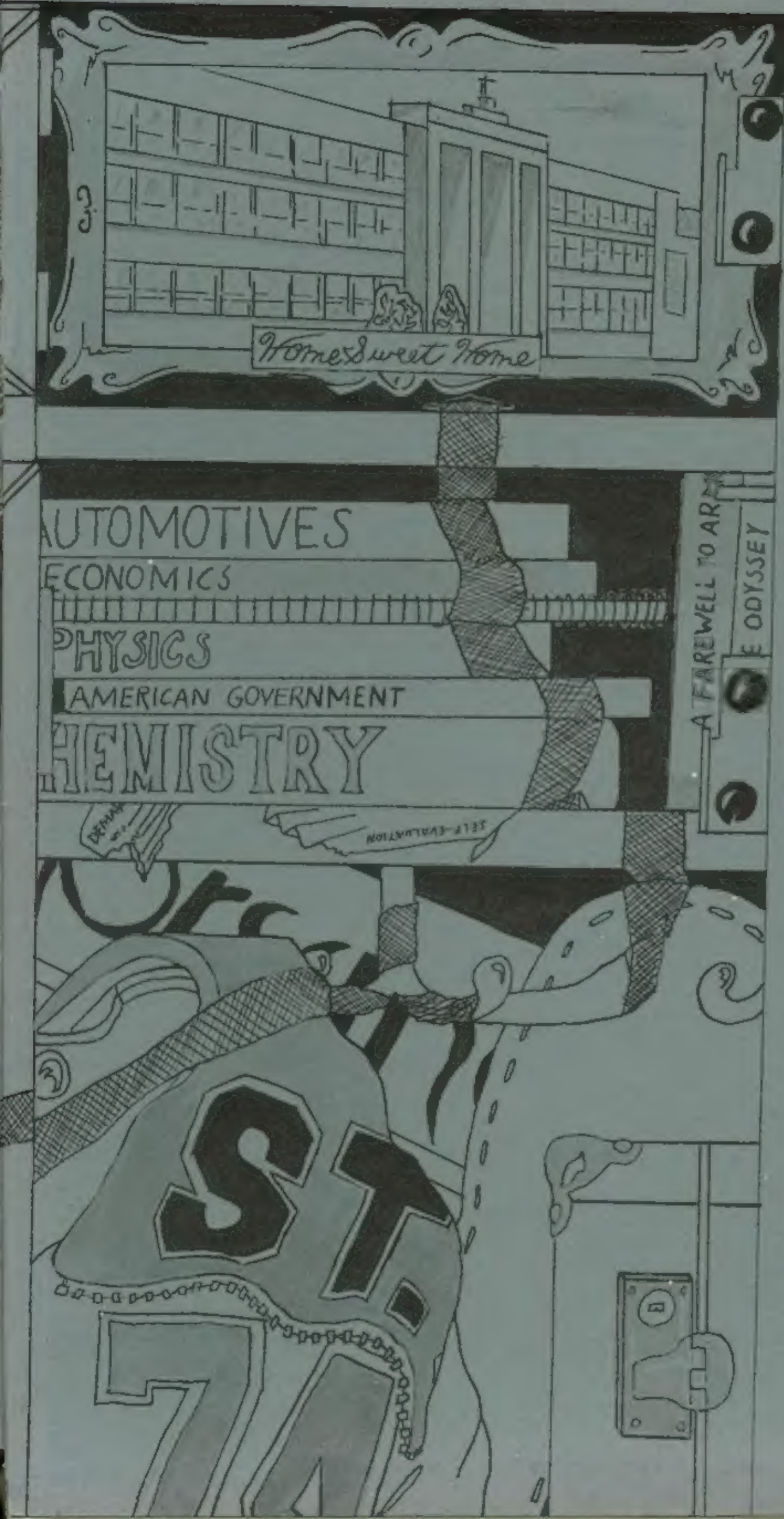
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